TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

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CONTROL OF TWO INSURANCE FIRMS PURCHASED WITH THEIR OWN FUNDS

Corporate Hookup of General American and Southwestern Life Enables Group Controlling Both to Make $800,000 on Deal.

DETAILS OF FINANCING O'MALLEY OPPOSES

Majority Interest in Companies With Total Assets of $170,000,000 Acquired by Three Dallas Lawyers Who Put Up $100,000.

Three Dallas lawyers who put $100,000 into the capital stock of a new investing corporation are now in control of the General American Life Insurance Co., as a result of a transaction announced last Saturday which aroused the opposition of State Insurance Superintendent R. Emmet O'Malley.

In the same transaction, using $2,400,000 in cash provided by the Southwestern Life Insurance Co. of Dallas, Tex., the three attorneys also acquired control of the Southwestern Life, through the ownership by General American Life of 52½ per cent of the stock of the Texas company.

Not Insurance Men.

Total assets of the two insurance companies as of last Dec. 31 were $170,365,313. The three Dallas lawyers are Dexter Hamilton, James Ralph Wood and T. C. Clark, none of whom heretofore has had any connection with the life insurance business.

As was told Saturday, the Equity Corporation, a New York holding company controlled by David M. Milton, son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller Jr., sold stock control of the General American Life to the Southwestern Investors' Corporation of Dallas, organized by the three lawyers, Hamilton, Wood and Clark. The Equity Corporation transferred to the Texas group 41,666 shares of General American stock, out of a total issue of 50,000 shares, for $60 a share. This stock cost the Milton group $40 a share when General American was organized in 1933 to take over the insolvent Missouri State Life Insurance Co. Thus the Milton group made in this transaction a profit of $20 a share, or a total of $833,320.

Story of the Financing.

The financing was explained to the Post-Dispatch over long distance telephone today by C. F. O'Donnell of Dallas, president of Southwestern Life. He said the three lawyers, whom he described as leaders of the profession in Dallas, subscribed the $100,000 stock of the Southwestern Investors' Corporation in cash.

The next step was the sale by the Investors' Corporation of $2,400,000 of its 20-year debenture bonds (notes) to the Southwestern Life at par for cash. These bonds bear 3 per cent interest. From these two sources the Investors' Corporation had a total of $2,500,000 in cash. It required $2,499,960 to pay for the General American stock.

As security for the debenture bonds, the Investors' Corporation pledged the General American Life stock which it purchased with the proceeds of the bonds.

The General American stock (83 1-3 per cent of the total issue) carried with it control over the Southwestern Life Insurance Co. because General American owned 97 per cent of the stock of Southwestern Life. O'Donnell said the transaction was to the advantage of Southwestern Life because it restored control of that company to Texas hands. There had never been any improper control over Southwestern Life by General American, he said, but since Southwestern Life was a Texas corporation subject to supervision in Texas, he thought control should be in that state.

Buys General American Stock.

Southwestern Life also purchased for its own account 3334 shares of General American stock at $60 a share. O'Donnell said this is the only corporation stock owned by Southwestern Life, and that the debentures of Southwestern Investors are the only corporate bonds in which Southwestern Life has funds invested.

The purchase of the Southwestern

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

OCCASIONAL RAIN LIKELY TONIGHT; COLDER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	61	9 a. m.	65
2 a. m.	62	10 a. m.	67
3 a. m.	63	11 a. m.	72
4 a. m.	63	12 Noon	70
5 a. m.	63	1 p. m.	70
6 a. m.	63	2 p. m.	69
7 a. m.	63	3 p. m.	68
8 a. m.	64	4 p. m.	68

Yesterday's high, 68 (4 p. m.); low, 44 (2 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity Occasional showers probable tonight and tomorrow; colder; lowest temperature tonight about 48.

Missouri: Showers probable tonight and tomorrow, possibly turning to snow flurries in northwest portion; colder tomorrow, and in west and north portions tonight.

Illinois: Occasional showers probable tonight and tomorrow; colder tomorrow, and in northwest and west central portions late tonight.

Sunset, 6:15; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:58.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 17.4 feet, a fall of 0.5; at Grafton, Ill., 14.0 feet, a fall of 0.3; the Missouri at St. Charles, 15.2 feet, a fall of 0.7.

GEN. HAGOOD SEES PRESIDENT; 'NOTHING TO SAY' AFTERWARD

Critic of New Deal Removed From Command Talks With Roosevelt on Train.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 23.—Major-General Johnson Hagood, who was disciplined for criticising the New Deal's work relief, boarded President Roosevelt's vacation special early today for a conference with the chief executive.

Neither the President nor the former commander of the Eighth Corps Area, with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., would say anything of the conference.

The President's special stopped early today at Charleston, S. C. The General, clad in civilian clothes, boarded the train there.

It was after lunch Hagood finally got an audience with the President, although he had boarded the presidential special at 12:20 a. m. The General had waited in a forward Pullman while Roosevelt left the train at Winter Park to receive a degree at Rollins College. Hagood left the special at West Palm Beach. He seemed angry. He said he was going to Chicago on "private business." Otherwise, "I have nothing to say," he snapped.

It was said that the President invited Hagood aboard after receiving an indirect request for an interview.

HEIRS OF SNUFF MAN DENIED SHARES IN WIDOW'S ESTATE

Pennsylvania Supreme Court Rules in Walter Garrett Case; 5000 Claimants.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 23.—The State Supreme Court ruled today that those of the more than 5000 claimants to the Walter Garrett snuff fortune who say they are heirs of the manufacturer, cannot share in the $17,000,000 estate of his widow.

In an opinion written by Justice William I. Schaffer, the Court held that Garrett's widow, Henrietta E. Garrett, who outlived him by several years, took an "absolute estate" under the will, with the power to use the principal during her life and to dispose of it by power of appointment in her will.

She died Nov. 16, 1930, leaving a will in which she disposed of only $62,500 of the $17,000,000 to friends and relatives.

Among the claimants to her estate are Julius E. Schaeffer, a florist of St. Louis, who said he was a second cousin of Mrs. Garrett, and Mrs. Frank S. Hanley of Clayton, Mo., third cousin.

CITY AUTO LICENSE DRIVE ON

Long Line of Applicants as Police Begin Making Arrests.

Applicants for city automobile licenses thronged the License Collector's office today and stood in line as far back as Thirteenth and Market streets awaiting their turn. Police began arrests today of motorists without licenses. So far about 120,000 city licenses have been issued, compared with 152,000 last year. About 2000 were issued during the first hour and a half the office was open today.

Those arrested received summonses to appear in Police Court, but were informed they might be discharged by presenting a license receipt at the Traffic Bureau at Police Headquarters within three days and paying a nominal fine of $1.

PARACHUTES FOR FIREMEN

Russia Trains Airplane Corps to Cope With Forest Blazes.

MOSCOW, March 23.—The People's Commissariat of the timber industry today began training brigades of firemen who will be dropped from airplanes to fight forest fires.

A special parachute also has been designed to drop fire fighting equipment from the planes.

COURT DENOUNCES WILFRED JONES AS ESTATE EXECUTOR

Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold Finds Lawyer Guilty of "Wrongful Waste and Malfeasance."

OUSTS HIM, ORDERS RETURN OF $3300

Action Based on Complaint Against His Administration of Mrs. Rosa M. Meyer's Property.

Finding that Attorney Wilfred Jones has been "guilty of wrongful waste and malfeasance" as executor of the $17,727 estate of Mrs. Rosa M. Meyer, Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold today removed Jones and in his place appointed Mrs. Meyer's husband, William H. Meyer, 4130 Shreve avenue, as administrator.

In the written order of removal, Judge Arnold also instructed Jones, the baby broker in the Muench baby hoax, to return to the estate a total of $3328.50 which he had "wrongfully failed" to charge to himself. This part of the order, affecting the return of assets to the estate, also was made binding on the Maryland Casualty Co., which signed the executor's $10,000 bond.

"Unfit and Improper Person."

Holding that Jones was "an unfit and improper person" to handle the affairs of the estate, the Court declared forfeited his right to any commissions in compensation for his services. Commissions of $727.30 already taken from the estate were ordered returned and were included in the total he is to give back, which also includes interest. The Court also found that the executor was guilty of "malfeasance, with the wrongful intention of cheating and defrauding the estate of large sums of money."

The Court found that Jones had filed false receipts in two transactions in which he had withheld $300 from Meyer. This was in connection with two checks signed by Jones as executor and payable to Meyer, who subsequently declared he had never indorsed the checks and that the indorsement on them was not his signature.

In a previous hearing, it had been stated by Judge Arnold from the bench that the name of Jones had been removed from the checks in question. At that time the court said he intended to call the attention of the grand jury to the transaction.

In the order of removal the court listed the items, which Jones or his bonding company must return to the estate. Among them was one for $993.25 said to have been collected by the lawyer on the sale of notes and deeds of trust left by Mrs. Meyer with an aggregate value of $7493.25. Jones had reported he sold them for $6500.

Additional Items.

The second item was $244.70, said to have been advanced by Meyer to Jones for paying expenses of administration which "Jones has wrongfully taken credit for." Next was an item for $226.65 paid to Jones in premiums on his executor's bond, but not returned to the estate.

Also listed were items of $200 and $100, respectively, said to be due Meyer on the check transactions in which the Court had previously found there had been erasures of Jones' indorsement. One of the checks was for $600, the other for $400. Meyer testified he received $500 in cash in the first instance and $300 in the second, but never saw the checks. They were to cover disbursements from the estate to Meyer as heir.

$117 Item Disallowed.

An item of $117 listed by Jones as having been paid to Dr. H. H. Helbing, a physician, for professional services also was disallowed and he was ordered to pay that amount back to the estate. Meyer has previously testified that he himself paid the doctor's bill, which was for attendance on Mrs. Meyer prior to her death in May, 1932.

Jones had included in his settlement, finally made to the Court after a series of demands for the statement, that he had paid $700 to his attorney, Shepard R. Evans. This amount the Court had cut to $250. In the order of removal Jones was ordered to pay the rest, $450, back to the estate. The final item in the list of monies to be returned was $11.15 covering credit taken by Jones for payment of court costs over and above the amount that he actually disbursed.

Assets of the estate which Jones also was instructed to turn over to Meyer were $709.18 in cash, two burial lots in St. Paul's Cemetery at Olive street and Link roads, St. Louis County, 11 shares of common stock of Missouri Mortgage Securities, 10 shares of common stock of the University City Savings & Loan Co.

Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

MORE OHIO TOWNS FLOODED; CREST NEARS CINCINNATI

River Nearly at Top of Concrete Wall at Portsmouth — Sandbags Expected to Save the City.

HUNDREDS LEAVE LOWLAND HOMES

Wrightsville and Stout Are Virtually Buried — Parts of Ripley and New Richmond Under Water.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)

CINCINNATI, March 23.—The muddy debris-filled Ohio River was at 57.2 feet here at 10 a. m., 5.2 above flood stage. A 59-foot crest is expected tomorrow. The crest is nearing Portsmouth, O., 110 miles upstream. Hundreds of persons were deserting their homes as the river spread over lowlands of the southwestern section of Ohio.

Water spread through the Cincinnati riverfront business district.

Portsmouth stage was 59.2 feet. Observers said it apparently was stationary. Portsmouth, scene of one of the disasters of the 1913 flood, felt secure behind its 60-foot concrete flood wall, topped by two feet of sandbags.

Charles Smittle of Sciotoville, golf course caretaker, died from shock after falling from a rowboat.

Each hour the river blocked more highways. River front villages, houseboat fleets and camp colonies suffered heavily.

Wrightsville and Stout in Adams County were virtually buried, their 240 inhabitants becoming refugees in the nearby hill country.

College Campus Flooded.

Manchester, a town of 2100 a few miles to the west, reported water over the campus of Alfred Holbrook College, and Ray C. Wilkerson, a trustee, said classrooms would be flooded today. Students abandoned textbooks to join National Guardsmen in patrol and relief duty.

Parts of Ripley and adjoining Brown County, and New Richmond, 22 miles from Cincinnati, were under water. In New Richmond close to 200 families took to higher ground.

The river apparently reached a crest—the highest since the flood of 1913—in Greenup, Ky., today, after isolating the city. A stationary stage of 61.8, compared to 59.4 three years ago and 67.3 in 1913, was reported.

The Ohio was almost stationary at Catlettsburg and Ashland, Ky., above Greenup, and was expected to start falling by night. Schools were closed at Catlettsburg. Residents and merchants had been forced to move out. Only the lower part of Ashland near the river bank was affected.

Main street and river-front homes, on a bluff in Greenup, escaped the flood, although basements were filled. Stores on Main street continued to operate with customers traveling by boat. A liquor store surrounded by water on the outskirts of the city did a thriving business. It was surrounded by boats.

At Ironton, O., Harold Miller, 25 years old, was injured seriously and Mrs. Joseph Hartman, 70-year-old rooming house operator, suffered from shock when a gas explosion wrecked the interior of the place. The blast was attributed to incomplete emergency service arrangements made necessary by the high water.

Health Conditions Good.

General health conditions throughout the section remained good, medical authorities reported, though at Fort Thomas, Ky., residents of that army post community were advised to boil their drinking water.

Cincinnati found itself so well prepared that relief workers reported no difficulty in handling applicants at dozens of emergency stations. Policeman were taken from flood duty and returned to traffic posts or other regular assignments. Mrs. Ella Layne Brown, Red Cross director here, said: "We are ready for a 65-foot stage." Police Chief Eugene T. Weatherly said: "This year we have had ample time to give aid to all potential flood sufferers long before their need became acute."

Today's tabulation by the Associated Press disclosed the following official and unofficial figures for the dead, the damage, the temporarily homeless or destitute in the major flood areas: Pennsylvania, 112 dead, damage $200,000,000 and 300,000 homeless or destitute; West Virginia, 18, $5,000,000 and 24,250; Ohio, 4, $12,000,000 and 12,000; Maryland, 4, $6,000,000 and 8000; Massachusetts, 10, $200,000,000 and 50,000; Connecticut, 3, $26,000,000 and 9000; Vermont, 5, $1,000,000; New Hampshire, 1, $25,000,000 and 8000; Maine, 5, $25,000,000 and 10,000.

STODDARD COUNTY ACCOUNTS FOUND SHORT BY $48,940

State Auditor Reports 20 Officials Owed From $100 to $16,294 in Four-Year Period.

COUNTY IS IN DIRE FINANCIAL STRAITS

Statutory Violations and Slip-Shod Methods Assailed — Two Officers Face Ousting.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BLOOMFIELD, Mo., March 23.—Shortages and excessive fees retained by county and township officials of Stoddard County amounting to $48,940 were shown in an audit report filed today with the County Court by State Auditor Forrest Smith.

Raking the County Court and other officials for numerous statutory violations and the slip-shod methods used in conducting the county's business, the report disclosed that 20 men who held office in the four years prior to Dec. 31, 1934, the period covered by the audit, owed sums ranging from $100 to $16,294.

Of the total amount, $43,193 was owed to the county, which is in dire financial straits, $2699 to the State and $3048 to drainage districts and others. Calling attention to outstanding protested tax anticipation warrants amounting to $63,495, the auditor pointed out that this was more than the entire revenue for 1934 and that the discount rate had been as high as 80 per cent.

Collector Owed $16,294.

Charles Miller, Liberty Township Collector, owed $16,294, including $14,208 collected for the county but not turned over to the Treasurer, $419 in penalties on county taxes he failed to collect and $1667 collected but not remitted to the State.

Substantial amounts were owed by Sheriff George M. Barham and Collector R. Kip Briney, against whom ouster suits have been filed charging them with retaining illegal fees and conspiracy to defraud the county of tax money.

Sheriff Barham was charged with $5786 and Briney with $1650 as Collector, and $500 for excessive fees retained while Prosecuting Attorney in 1931 and 1932. In 1933 Briney became tax attorney for the late Charles Buck, whom he succeeded Nov. 23, 1934, as Collector by appointment. Buck owed $5579 and his predecessor, Everett E. Good, $10,006.

Probate Judge W. L. Tucker owed $2646; County Clerk W. C. Jackson, $1922; former Circuit Clerk W. C. Henderson, $779; Circuit Clerk Lee Barham, cousin of Sheriff Barham, $113, and $1001 as former Collector of Castor Township, and former Sheriff Fred Beall, $1041.

Overcharges for Mileage.

Even the Judges of the County Court, administrative body of the county, made excess charges for mileage. Presiding Judge W. J. Wilson overcharged $123; Judge H. D. Stroup, $122, and Judge T. C. Higgins, $206. Amounts owed by the three former Judges were: W. J. Garner, $271; F. B. Carney, $184, and J. P. LaRue, $92.

Only six of the 44 officials whose accounts were audited did not owe the State or county, although in 18 cases the amounts were less than $100 and in most cases appeared to be due to clerical errors.

"It is plainly seen," the report stated, "that some of the county officials have not been competent public servants in that the taxpayers and the welfare of the county has suffered gross injustice."

It also revealed that an audit made in 1919 showed shortages of $13,970, but that it did not come to public attention. Sheriff Barham then was shown to be indebted as a former Sheriff for $222.23, and owed $3689 as Treasurer at that time.

Audit Report Ignored.

"There is no question," the report stated, "that the audit report, prepared as a public document, was totally ignored at that time through the influence of certain public officials. Consequently, the taxpayers of the county received no consideration and the trust and confidence placed in those public officials was betrayed."

Although they have no power to do so, the report stated, the County Courts for several years have followed the "custom" of relieving taxpayers of interest penalties on county taxes, resulting in a loss of revenue amounting to about $100,000 in the four-year period.

"The County Court," the auditor stated, "is charged with the responsibility of looking after the affairs

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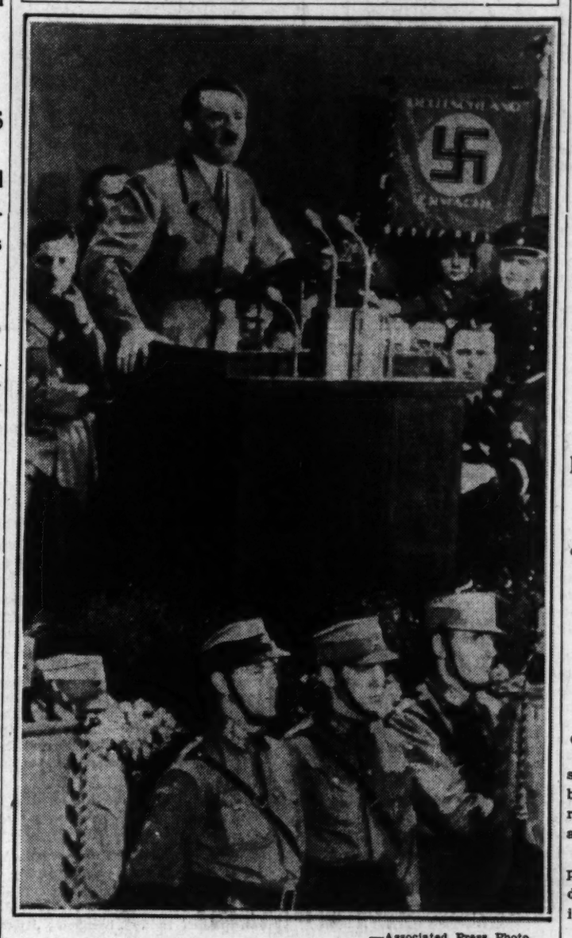
MUSSOLINI TAKES OVER ALL LARGE PRIVATE INDUSTRIES

Hitler Speaking in Rhineland



—Associated Press Photo.

REICHSFUEHRER ADOLF HITLER, AT KARLSRUHE where he told a crowd of 60,000 March 12 that Germany wanted peace but Nazi troops were in the zone demilitarized by the Versailles treaty, to stay.

ABOLISHES HOUSE OF DEPUTIES IN "PREPARATION FOR WAR IN EUROPE"

Premier in Anniversary Speech, Announces Control of Big Business; Says Profit From Conflict Is Inconceivable.

PARTY BODY IN PLACE OF LEGISLATURE

"Indomitable Will of Generations Is Now Coming Up to Capacity for Highest Sacrifice, Namely Blood," Dictator Asserts.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)

ROME, March 23.—Premier Mussolini abolished the Italian Chamber of Deputies today and it was replaced by a "Chamber of Fascists and Corporations."

The Dictator also abolished large private industries, leaving the medium and small private industries in existence.

Mussolini executed this stroke on the seventeenth anniversary of the founding of his Fascist party, after concluding conferences with the Government leaders of Austria and Hungary, and calling the Grand Assembly of Corporations into session.

Council of Guilds.

Il Duce discarded the Chamber of Deputies in favor of a Council of Guilds, and eliminated Italy's large private industries in a move to increase the nation's economic self-sufficiency, he declared, in preparation for a possible European war.

"When and how war will come, one does not know," he told the National Council of the 22 guilds of the corporative state, "but the wheel of fate turns fast."

The National Council of Guilds, which replaced the Chamber of Deputies, is composed of 22 productive, credit, transport, agricultural and professional corporations, or category guilds.

In eliminating the large private industries, the Premier declared he was leaving the medium and small private industries intact.

Mussolini, wearing the black wool uniform of a Fascist member of the Government, with a big Sam Browne belt across his waist and chest, aroused enthusiasm among the nation's leaders in industry and labor by declaring differences in rank among the various producing workers must be lessened.

He asserted the large industries, particularly those working for the defense of the nation, would be formed into organizations called "key industries" and would not be permitted to make profits.

Will Be Run By Government.

These, he said, "will be run directly or indirectly by the Government. Some will have mixed organization."

"These industries, owing to their character, volume and importance for war, leave the field of private economy and enter into fields of state economy," he proclaimed.

He did not deliver the scathing remarks he has made on previous occasions regarding the Chamber of Deputies, which had taken a secondary place in the Fascist state, but announced that the Chamber would be replaced by the Council of Guilds. The new Chamber, he said, will be known as the "Chamber of Fascists and Corporations."

The rules of the new Chamber, he announced, would be determined by the Fascist Grand Council.

"This assembly will be political, because economic problems are seldom solved without political aid," the Premier said.

Matters absolutely not economic, he said, would be assigned to certain technical corporations or institutions of the Fascist party.

Mussolini drew cheers from the audience, rising in the Julius Caesar Hall of the Capitol Building, on Capitoline Hill, when he declared that with this reform, the Fascist

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

MAN DROWNS IN RIVER WHEN BOAT CAPSIZES

Frank Gonser, 21, Victim of Accident at Foot of Arsenal St.—Companions Safe.

Frank Gonser, 21 years old, 147W President street, was drowned in the Mississippi River at 11:15 a. m. today, when a sailboat, which he was navigating upstream with his two cousins, capsized off the foot of Arsenal street.

One of his companions, Louis Grab, 25, 3229 Cherokee street, was rescued by Capt. George Antrainer, George Griffiths and Frank Young, who put out in a skiff from Government barges moored at the Army Engineers Deport.

The other, Leonard Bequette, 19, 3541 Texas avenue, swam about 30 yards to shore and pulled himself to safety by a line attached to one of the barges.

"We were sailing up the river in our flatboat, which we owned together," Grab said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "with a good wind behind us, when just as we drew abreast of the Government fleet, a big gust of wind hit us. It forced the bow up and we shipped a lot of water. Then the sail was caught by another gust and over we went."

Grab said that he clung to the capsized boat, yelling for help. His friends swam for shore, he said, but he noticed that Gonser was weakening.

"I left the boat," Grab related, "and caught up with Gonser about half way to shore, but he was already sinking. I couldn't hold on any longer and he slipped away just as the skiff arrived. I was about all in, too."

POLICE FIRE ON STRIKERS IN POLAND; FIVE KILLED

Attempt to Halt Demonstration Leads to Shooting; 20 Wounded; General Walkout Called.

KRAKOW, Poland, March 23.—Five workmen were killed and 30 wounded today when police broke up a demonstration protesting against drastic staff reductions in a local factory.

The trade unions had proclaimed a 24-hour strike. The strikers gave a noisy manifestation on the main street. They defied police attempts to disperse them and threw stones at the gendarmes, who retaliated with shots.

The unions proclaimed a general strike in protest against the police action.

PLEA TO USE MEMORIAL FUND FOR FLOOD RELIEF

Appeal Made to Roosevelt by Various St. Louis Organizations.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Paul O. Peters, of St. Louis, director of a citizens' committee opposing the proposed memorial to Thomas Jefferson and the western pioneers on the St. Louis riverfront, made public here today telegrams sent to President Roosevelt urging that funds allocated to the memorial be used instead for the relief of flood sufferers.

The telegrams were signed by various St. Louis associations, and all were more or less similar in phraseology.

"Millions for the memory of a dead man," said a telegram sent to the President by the Grand Boulevard Improvement Association, "but living destitute families must rely on the generosity of their fellow countrymen. Use the riverfront funds to aid the flood sufferers."

President Roosevelt has allocated $6,750,000 of Federal funds to the memorial with the understanding that the city would spend $2,250,000 under an executive order issued some months ago. Suits pending in Federal Court in St. Louis have thus far delayed sale of bonds by the city to raise the city's share.

"Is the memory of a dead man more valuable than the life of millions of destitute flood sufferers," the Gravois District Improvement Association wired. "Rescind your order for the proposed Jefferson Memorial in St. Louis and transfer funds to the National Chapter of the American Red Cross."

Other wires were sent by the Twenty-fourth Ward Improvement Association and the Equitable Tax Association.

Peters has been here for several weeks in an effort to have the executive order rescinded. He has also been urging members of Congress to oppose an appropriation for the additional $15,750,000 of Federal funds which would be required to complete the Jefferson Memorial project.

"I am confident," Peters said today, "that not a cent of money will ever be made available for this project. Suits are still pending in the

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

SHIFT BY HITLER REPORTED AFTER BRITON'S APPEAL

Modified Reply to Locarno Powers' Terms Considered Likely, Due to London Envoy's Action.

DIPLOMATIC MOVE FOLLOWS ADDRESS

At Breslau Reichsfuehrer Called Proposals Unacceptable, Said Reich Would Not Capitulate.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 23. — Sir Eric Phipps, British Ambassador, was disclosed today to have made a personal appeal to the German Government to accept the Locarno powers' terms for settlement of the Rhineland dispute. Sir Eric is regarded as having more influence with Reichsfuehrer Hitler than any other foreign diplomat.

He called last night on Konstantin von Neurath, German Foreign Minister, and as a result, it was said, Hitler may modify his intended reply to the proposals offered by Great Britain, France, Belgium and Italy.

Joachim von Ribbentrop, Hitler's special Ambassador, had been expected to take the German reply to London today, but a reliable source said that he might not go before Thursday.

Sir Eric's Argument.

Sir Eric apparently learned that Hitler and von Ribbentrop had conferred on a plane trip to Breslau yesterday. He went directly to von Neurath after Hitler declared in a campaign speech that the Locarno powers' suggestion was "quite unacceptable as it stands."

One point on which Sir Eric was reported to have enlarged was the Locarno powers' demand for an international police force in the German Rhineland pending negotiations of new treaties. He was said to have pointed out that the arrangement would be provisional and analagous to the situation in the Saar, prior to its return to Germany, and, therefore, would not be derogatory to Germany's honor.

Meanwhile, German diplomats pointed out to the German Government that, although Italy siged the Locarno memorandum with reservations, it did not change the fact that Italy considers the memorandum to be a valid contract between the Locarno treaty signatories.

Hitler Speaks at Breslau.

Hitler delivered a general reply to the Locarno proposals yesterday in his speech at Breslau, declaring, "Germany is neither ready nor willing to recognize the demands of other nations which touch upon the Reich's internal affairs."

To a shouting and cheering Silesian audience, he proclaimed: "We will not capitulate."

"Nothing has happened in Germany in the last three years which is directed against any particular people nor which threatened any one," Hitler said, apparently referring to the re-establishment of the German army. "But in these three years the German people have again come to the unshakeable decision that what was cannot be continued or tolerated."

A new order must be created, he continued, "based on reason and logic. But whoever thinks that the Treaty of Versailles can stand as a basis of this order is mistaken."

"World Fools Itself."

"When the world thinks this is only the opinion of Adolf Hitler it fools itself, for it is the opinion of the whole German people," said Hitler.

He did not indicate, however, how he intended to negotiate on the proposals for an international police force in a Rhineland buffer zone, submission of the French-Soviet pact to the World Court and an international peace conference.

Von Ribbentrop returned with Hitler to Berlin for further conferences.

The campaign for next Sunday's Reichstag elections, called to approve Hitler's policies after he sent troops across the Rhine March 7, gained increasing momentum.

Brownshirt Nazi detachments marched behind bands through Berlin streets yesterday in a campaign demonstration. Red handbills, proclaiming "Germany Is Free," were placed in many mailboxes.

Support From Catholics.

A pastoral letter, read from pulpits in the Rhineland, encouraged Catholics to vote "yes" to the Nazi slate "for the honor, freedom and security of our German Fatherland."

A spokesman for Rhineland Catholics explained that the Army's return to the once-demilitarized zone was welcomed by church authorities as a restoration of full German sovereignty over German territory. The remilitarization, the spokesman pointed out, also gave the Catholic Church an opportunity to demonstrate its patriotism to the Fatherland without retreating from its stand for full religious freedom.

Normandie Still Biggest Ship.

GLASGOW, Scotland, March 23. —The gross tonnage of the new liner Queen Mary was calibrated today at 80,773 and the length at 1018 feet. The Normandie has 82,000 gross tonnage and is 1029½ feet long, following recent alterations, according to French Line officials.

Married During Train Stopover

MR. AND MRS. JACK OAKIE.

CONTROL OF RISK FIRMS PURCHASED WITH OWN FUNDS

Continued From Page One.

Investors bonds and the General American stock was handled just as any other investments, O'Donnell said, and was approved by the board of directors, of the Southwestern Life. He said that Milton and his associates in the Equity Corporation had no interest in Southwestern Investors, and that there were no other outside interests controlling the Texas group.

There was no intention of the Texas group to interfere in the management of General American, O'Donnell said, the purpose being to leave operation of that company in the hands of the present management, headed by Walter W. Head, president.

Missouri State Life Contract.

The control of General American over Southwestern Life came from a contract of the old Missori State Life to purchase stock of the Texas company. Missouri State was making payment in annual installments. General American, after taking over the Missouri State business, completed the payments.

In this involved corporate situation, it was possible for the Milton group, controlling General American and through it Southwestern Life, to cause Southwestern Life to provide funds for the purchase of the General American stock owned by the Milton group, a transaction which resulted in a cash profit of more than $800,000 to the latter in an investment made two and one-half years ago.

Insurance Superintendent O'Malley, reached by telephone at Kansas City today, said to the Post-Dispatch that he was considering institution of suits to try to set aside the deal. He was considering action in both Texas and Missouri. He said he sought to have Milton and E. C. Huntington Jr., of New York, both directors of General American Life, come here for a meeting of the company's board, but learned that Milton was in Bermuda and that Huntington departed from New York Saturday for Nassau.

Statement by O'Malley.

O'Malley issued a statement yesterday, supplementing the one he gave out Saturday opposing the transaction. In yesterday's statement he said:

"I unintentionally omitted to say on Saturday relative to the sale of the General American stock, that it was my information that the Southwestern Life directorate, as represented by its president and vice-president, Messrs. O'Donnell and Coburn, were coerced by Mr. David Milton and Mr. Ellery Huntington of New York into making the purchase.

"It is my information that Mr. Milton and Mr. Huntington had threatened to sell the stock of the General American to certain undesirable persons which sale if made would have caused the management of both the General American and the Southwestern Life to be changed; that in order to maintain the present active management of both companies the stock was purchased by the Southwestern Investors Corporation."

O'Malley said that he was not informed of the negotiations and that he thought the secrecy with which they were conducted called for further inquiry.

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MARRIED AT RAIL STATION

Actor Weds While Train Stops for 15 Minutes.

By the Associated Press.

YUMA, Ariz., March 23.—Jack Oakie, movie comedian, and Venita Varden were maried here last night during a 15-minute train stop. They are on the way from Hollywood to New York.

Earl A. Freeman, Yuma's "Marrying Justice of the Peace," officiated. The witnesses were Arthur Lockwood, conductor, and J. A. Brice, engineer of the train on which the party is traveling. Judge Freeman and Jack Livingston, Superior Court Clerk who issued the license, met Oakie and his bride-to-be when the train pulled in and the ceremony was immediately started.

ITALIAN FLYERS BOMB JIJIGA, SECOND TIME IN TWO DAYS

Ethiopians Report Many Killed; Fortifications and Supply Dump Destroyed.

ADDIS ABABA, March 23.—Italian planes today bombed Jijiga, strategic city on the Addis Ababa railway, Ethiopian reports said, for the second time in two days.

Considerable loss of life was reported from yesterday's air raid, the first aerial attack on the city, in which planes dropped hundreds of bombs. Ethiopian reports said 19 planes took part in the attack.

Reports reaching Harar, second city of Ethiopia, 50 miles west of Jijiga, said a Finnish Red Cross hospital was destroyed and one patient was killed and six wounded.

Daggah Bur, 100 miles southeast of Jijiga, was bombed Saturday, it was reported, leading to a belief that the Italians were launching another offensive on the southern front.

AT GENERAL ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS ON THE SOUTHERN FRONT, March 22.—Gen. Rudolfo Graziani's airplanes bombarded Jijiga today, destroying fortifications and a supply dump.

The expedition, composed of 27 planes in two squadrons, took off from the airport at Gorrahei this morning and completed its mission in an hour and a quarter.

A brief outburst of anti-aircraft fire greeted the appearance of the planes, but this was soon subsided, leading the Italians to believe they may have destroyed the Ethiopian battery. The Italian planes were not damaged.

PRESIDENT ORDERS CCC CAMPS CONTINUED TILL MARCH, 1937

Leader of Bloc Protesting Against Closing Any of Them, Notifies House of Change.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Representative Nichols (Dem.), Oklahoma, informed the House today that the present number of Civilian Conservation Camps would be maintained until March 31, 1937.

Nichols, leader of the bloc which protested against proposed curtailment of the camps, read a presidential order addressed to Robert Fechner, the CCC director.

The President's letter to Fechner said: "In reviewing the Emergency Conservation Work program for the period ending March 31, 1937, at which date the Emergency Conservation Work will terminate according to existing law, I have determined that the present number of Civilian Conservation Corps camps shall be maintained unless such camps are reduced as a result of the completion of the work now being performed by the enrollees of any such camps, or the reduction through discharges, separations, or other causes in the number of enrollees to approximately 163 in any one camp.

"I have also determined that the total number of enrollees for the Civilian Conservation Corps should be gradually reduced to about 350,000 and this number maintained through March 31, 1937."

LEAGUE APPEAL FOR ARMISTICE IN AFRICA DROPPED

Committee Instructs Officials to Continue Peace Negotiations With Italy and Ethiopia.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)

LONDON, March 23.—The League of Nations Conciliation Committee of 13 ordered another approach to Italy and Ethiopia today in the interest of peace.

The committee, composed of all members of the League Council except Italy, took action while the Council awaited a reply from Reichsfuehrer Hitler to the Locarno Powers' terms for ending the dispute over German remilitarization of the Rhineland. Informed sources said the League expected Hitler to accept the proposals—but with strong reservations.

The League Committee decided to send to the Italian Government a new Ethiopian protest concerning reported use by Italian forces of asphyxiating gas.

J. A. C. Avenol, Secretary-General of the League, and Salvador de Madariaga of Spain, president of the committee, were charged with continuing negotiations with Rome and Addis Ababa.

The next meeting of the League Council, which had been scheduled for this afternoon, was postponed to 4 p. m. Tuesday.

Committee Resolution.

After meeting in private session for two and a half hours, the committee adopted the following resolution:

"The Committee of 13 takes note of the replies of the two parties to the conflict to the appeal which was sent them March 3.

"It entrusts the president of the committee, aided by the secretary-general, with the task of getting in touch with the two parties and taking all useful measures so that the Committee of 13 may, as soon as possible, bring the two parties closer together to obtain within the framework of the League of Nations and within the spirit of the Covenant a prompt cessation of hostilities and a definite re-establishment of peace."

In taking this action, the committee abandoned a plan to appeal to the belligerents for an immediate armistice, pending peace negotiations.

League observers said today's sessions clearly indicated that the war settlement was closely linked with, and probably would be subordinated to, the settlement of the Rhineland dispute.

It was stated that no member of the committee—not even Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet Foreign Commissar, spoke forcefully on the Italian-Ethiopian issue.

One observer described the session as being dominated by "collective insincerity."

Action on Complaints.

The committee empowered De Madariaga not only to call Rome's attention to the Ethiopian complaint concerning poison gas but to confer with Addis Ababa on Italian charges that the Ethiopians are using Red Cross symbols to protcet their troops from air bombs.

Warqnex Martin, the Ethiopian Minister to London, accompanied by his daughter, went to the St. James's Palace, where the committee met, ready ot explain Ethiopia's stand if the committee chose to hear him. After cooling his heels in an anteroom for an hour, he left again, declaring:

"Thousands of my countrymen are being killed. They are being bombed and gassed. Yet the League does nothing but proscrastinate. Italy has been condemned as the aggressor, but the horrible war goes on."

New Italian Offensive.

Both Italy and Ethiopia have agreed to undertake negotiations, but Italy has imposed conditions for its acceptance of the League appeal. Since then the Italian army is reported to have launched a new offensive on the Ethiopian southern front, including heavy bombing of the city of Jijiga, on Ethiopia's only railway to the coast.

Ethiopia has protested against bombings and alleged gas attacks, declaring, 'We remain uncowed. There can be no peace until Ethiopia's territory has been freed from the invader."

Ethiopia's stand was set forth in two communications, handed to the League over the week end, in which Emperor Haile Selassie's Government charged Italy with "making use of asphyxiating gases, raining down hyperite on inhabited centers and over immense areas, massacring the population of women, children and aged people."

Spanish Centrist Deputy Wounded.

By the Associated Press.

OVIEDO, Spain, March 23. — Dr. Alfredo Martinez, former Minister of Justice, who is also a Centrist Deputy in the Spanish Parliament, was seriously wounded yesterday by a man whom police identified as a Leftist.

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WINDFALL TAX DECIDED ON BY SUBCOMMITTEE

Measure Designed to Recapture $100,000,000 of Refunded or Unpaid Processing Levies.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—A House Ways and Means subcommittee agreed today to recommend to the full committee a high windfall tax to recapture perhaps $100,000,000 of refunded or unpaid AAA processing levies.

"It is safe to say we are going to recommend the windfall tax," Chairman Samuel B. Hill (Dem.), Washington, told reporters.

He added that the subcommittee was working on a report now and expected to complete it Thursday or Friday, to allow the full committee to start open hearings next Monday on the President's $792,000,000 tax program.

No decision was reached as to the rate for the windfall levy, Hill said, but members of the subcommittee have been talking of 90 per cent.

The windfall tax was part of a three-point program suggested by President Roosevelt. He advised Congress that from it and new, broadened processing taxes, $517,000,000 might be raised over two or three years to plug the hole left in this year's Federal revenues by invalidation of the AAA taxes. In addition, he suggested that $620,000,000 be raised by taxes on dividends and undistributed net income of corporations.

The subcommittee has worked out major difficulties arising over the corporate tax and is in tentative agreement on rates. Members are hoping, however, to avoid processing taxes this year.

After consulting with Solicitor-General Stanley Reed in a subcommittee morning session, Hill said he thought the windfall tax would be legal.

"The question is," he said, "how to treat the subject in order to have a higher tax on that particular source of income and to segregate it from other, and what we might term regular, sources, so it would not be subject to all the deductions which are allowable in arriving at a statutory net income."

Five Students Beaten.

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia, March 23.—Five theology students were beaten yesterday for their refusal to participate in a general strike proclaimed by students demanding lower university fees. They were taken to a hospital.

110,100 Need Aid in Pennsylvania And West Virginia Flood Areas

Survey of Pittsburgh, Johnstown and Wheeling Made By Red Cross—Cities Pause in Reconstruction to Bury Dead.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, March 23. — The great flood area paused in the work of reconstruction today to bury the dead. There were funeral processions in Pittsburgh, Johnstown, Wheeling, W. Va., and smaller communities in which more than 100 persons lost their lives.

In suburban Etna yesterday a sorrowing throng walked to the cemetery behind the bodies of a woman and five children, trapped by the flood in their home and then burned to death in a fire which followed an explosion in a nut and bolt factory.

The heavy task of feeding and sheltering homeless was well in hand with Red Cross agencies established in every stricken community. A Red Cross survey showed 110,100 persons required aid. Pittsburgh had 58,990 men, women and children and surrounding communities had another 51,000. Twenty towns along the Ohio River were not included in the survey.

Red Cross executives said gifts of money would be gratefully accepted but donations of food and clothing were unnecessary as there is plenty of both on hand.

Pittsburgh Situation Improved.

No epidemics have followed the inundation in this area. Dr. R. L. Jones, head of the Red Cross medical unit in Pittsburgh, said "we look for no epidemic of disease."

Concern over a possible water famine in Pittsburgh passed away as millions of gallons of filtered drinking water were pumped into reservoirs. Medical authorities said food and water might now be considered safe.

With the water problem apparently solved, firemen prepared to disband the dynamite squad which had been held in readiness in case of fires. Flames caused enormous damage at the height of the inundation.

Pittsburgh, counting 56 dead and at least 400 injured in the metropolitan area, was begining to show the effects of the gigantic clean-up undertaken by 25,000 workers. Relatives and friends reported 42 missing to the morgue in addition to the announced dead.

Store Fronts Shattered.

The "Golden Triangle" business area still showed the effects of the waters in shattered store fronts and tons of debris piled high, but order was rapidly being restored.

Pittsburgh had 80 per cent of its power system in operation, street cars increased their service and railways were moving back to normalcy.

There was enough serum on hand to innoculate 400,000 against typhoid, but doctors feared no outbreak.

After caring for the homeless, sick and destitute, the big task in the suburbs was cleaning out mud-filled houses to allow the occupants to return and also to forestall disease threats.

22 Dead at Johnstown.

While Johnstown mobilized its entire citizenry in the fight to restore normalcy, the death list there rose to 22.

At Wheeling, 2000 families still were cared for in special shelters as the first refugees moved back to survey their twisted and dirt-filled homes. Most of the homeless were from the populous island in the middle of the Ohio, which was completely covered in the flood.

Doctors began mass inoculations today while means were sought to find heat for the stranded. Gas supplies were still out in some sections. Communication systems remained disrupted.

All the stricken communities were asked to send in estimates of their losses, to the tri-state authority in Pittsburgh as the first step in a campaign to create a far-flung reservoir system designed to make return of such disastrous inundations impossible. State Senator William B. Rodgers said there will be an emergency meeting of executives of 230 cities and towns within two weeks to plan a campaign.

32 BUS PASSENGERS HURT IN ACCIDENT NEAR CHICAGO

Machine Hits Ice on Pavement and Plunges Off Illinois Highway.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 23.—Thirty-two passengers on a Northland Greyhound bus were injured, none seriously, yesterday, when the machine, going to Chicago from Minneapolis, plunged off a highway near Lake Bluff, Ill., 15 miles north of here.

Carl Berquest, 34 years old, Chicago, driver of the bus, said the accident was caused by a strip of icy pavement. The passengers were treated by physicians summoned from Lake Bluff, North Chicago and Waukegan. They were put aboard another bus and brought to Chicago.

NEW ICE SWEEPS DOWN THE UPPER MISSISSIPPI

Tributary in Minnesota Bursts Dike and Inundates 30-Mile Section.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 23.—Fields of newly-broken ice swept down the Mississippi today while overburdened tributaries of the river surged over thousands of acres.

A dike in the Minnesota River burst yesterday despite the efforts of WPA workers. Three feet of water spread over a part of North Mankato. A dozen families in the community of 2900 persons fled to higher ground. Furniture was moved to upper floors.

Farmsteads were abandoned and livestock herded to the hills as the same stream inundated 30 mile section of low territory between Mankato and New Ulm, Minn. Several sections were flooded near Le Sueur and Chaska.

The Cannon River engulfed hundreds of acres of bottom land near Red Wing, Minn. Three feet of water canceled operations on the Chicago Great Western Railroad's Red Wing-Randolph line.

Heavy sheaths of ice broke up in the Black, La Crosse and Mississippi rivers in the La Crosse, Wis., vicinity. There was no immediate damage and no further rise in the Mississippi's level.

The Missouri River gorges moved out in North Dakota. A rise of more than four feet in 24 hours was reported at Omaha.

AMERICAN DENTIST'S WIFE, SHOT BY BRAHMAN, DIES

Victim of High Caste Hindu, Who Killed Himself in British Guiana.

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, March 23.—Mrs. Rona Whitney, 36-year-old estranged wife of an American dentist in Jamaica, died in a hospital here yesterday, just a week after Ramsubhag Misir wounded her with a revolver and then committed suicide.

Mrs. Whitney, who once ranked high in a beauty contest here, apparently suffered a relapse on learning of the death of Misir, a Brahman (high caste Hindu), who had been her close friend. Misir was married nine years ago.

Surviving Mrs. Whitney are her 67-year-old husband, Dr. Seph Whitney, and her 5-year-old daughter, Gloria, who witnessed the shooting.

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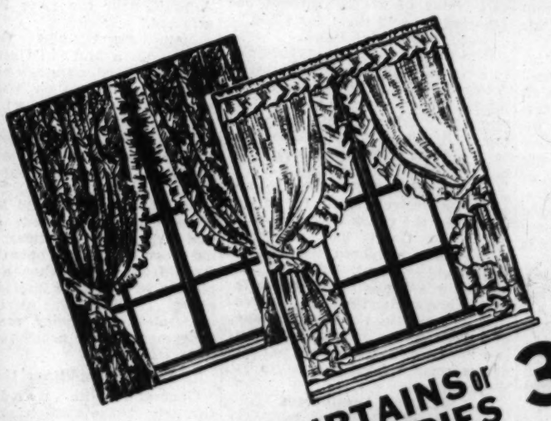

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STORES ALL OVER ST. LOUIS

SHERIFF DEUSER PUT ON TRIAL ON CHARGE OF FRAUD

State's Case on Alleged Creating on Prisoners' Food at Jail Completed in 90 Minutes.

WITNESS TESTIFIES TO INCORRECT BILLS

Tells Jury Wetterau Co. Invoices Contained Mistakes in Multiplication, Increasing Totals.

The State's case against Sheriff Philip G. Deuser of St. Louis County, charged with conspiracy to defraud the county in the handling of his official occounts for the feeding of prisoners, was presented in 90 minutes this afternoon before Circuit Judge Ransom A. Breuer at Clayton.

Judge Breuer, who is from Hermann, sat in Judge Mueller's courtroom.

John J. Wolfe, associate Prosecuting Attorney, outlined to the jury, at the opening of the afternoon session, what the State expected to prove. He said it would be shown that the County Court, administrative body of the county, tried last November to arrive at a fair figure of cost for feeding of jail prisoners. For this purpose, he said, the County Court sent its auditor, E. O. Harper, to the Sheriff, for records as to the cost of feeding prisoners in 1935.

The prosecutor said it would be shown that Deuser and Harry J. Hoch, superintendent for a St. Louis grocery firm, prepared some invoices at Deuser's request, which both Deuser and Hoch knew to be false; and that these invoices constituted an attempt to lead the County Court to believe that the cost of feeding prisoners was higher than it actually was, so that it would fix a high rate of allowance.

The indictment charged that the invoices, from G. H. Wetterau & Sons Grocer Co., purported to show purchases of foodstuffs amounting to $2155, when in fact only $62 worth was purchased. Hoch, who was indicted with Sheriff Deuser on the conspiracy charge, lives at 4242A Louisiana avenue, St. Louis. A severance was taken today in the Deuser-Hoch case, and the State elected to try Deuser first.

Defense Statement.

A. E. L. Gardner, defense lawyer, in outlining the defense case to the jury, said it was based only on the blunder of a bookkeeper. "After you hear the evidence," he said, "you will consider this case a joke, but it is a tragedy for the Sheriff."

Gardner said it would be shown that the County Court, seeking to arrive at an estimate of prisoner-feeding cost, had Harper and another auditor, Ray Schuessler, "haunting" the Sheriff's office for weeks, going through his records with a fine-tooth comb. When the investigators asked for records, he said, Deuser replied that he did not have the records, but would try to get them, and telephoned to the grocery firm.

"An invoice came," he said, "and Deuser made no investigation of its correctness. It proved to be incorrect, through a bookkeeper's mistakes, and the County Court paid no attention to it, but got comparative figures as to feeding costs at the County Hospital and CCC camps. The rate, he said, had been "from time immemorial" 75 cents a day per prisoner, but this was reduced to 30 cents, and was then made 45 cents.

Judge Thatcher on Stand.

Thomas H. Thatcher, presiding member of the County Court, was the first witness. He testified that the Court, in its inquiry into feeding costs, got figures from the St. Louis City Workhouse, from railroad contractors, from hospitals and from the United States Army. He said Harper was sent to see the Sheriff, and returned with some invoices which appeared to be incorrectly billed. He said Harper was acting as auditor by appointment of the County Court. He told of the final fixing of the 45-cent rate.

Harper, who lives at 147 West Adams avenue, Kirkwood, was the next witness. He testified that when the County Court fixed the rate for feeding prisoners at a tentative figure of 30 cents a day, the Sheriff objected, and that "the Court referred it to the Sheriff and me, to work out a rate."

Harper said he told Deuser it would be necessary to have records of cost over a fixed period, and that Deuser then furnished him with duplicate invoices from the Wetterau Co., which he, Harper, had photographed before returning them. Eleven photographic copies were introduced in evidence.

Incorrect Multiplication.

Checking over the bills, Harper said, he found that figures had been multiplied incorrectly, so as to make sums much larger than the actual amount of the bills. For instance, he said, six cases of some staple, at $24 a dozen, would be billed at 6 times $24, or $144, whereas it should be $72, since a case was half a dozen, and 6 half-cases were only three dozen. He said 10 of the 11 invoices contained errors.

Harper testified that Deuser, in giving him the invoices obtained from Hoch, said that, according to the bills, feeding cost 71 cents a day per prisoner.

Cross-Examination.

On cross-examination by Gardner, Harper said that when he told Deuser he had found mistakes in the invoices, Deuser said, "Is that so?" He said this conversation was about Jan. 1, and that the 45-cent rate was fixed in open court Jan. 24.

"Sheriff Deuser was in court Jan. 24, was he not, and I was there with him," Gardner asked, and the witness assented.

"And nothing was sadi about those bills?" "No."

T. C. Welteran Testifies.

Theodore C. Wetterau, vice-president of the grocery company, was called, but was able to testify only that Hoch was the salesman who handled Deuser's business.

William O. Buhrman, 4243 Grave avenue, St. Louis, credit manager for the company, testified that he looked over the records of actual purchases by the Sheriff for the period covered by the bills, last July to November, and found only $62 posted on the charge account. The state charegs that the bills showed $2155. He said he looked through records of cash sales, and found no record of any additional purchasers by Deuser, but said it would have been possible for some cash purchase items not to be recorded. He said the invoices appeared to be in Hoch's handwriting.

After Buhrman was excused at 3:30 p. m., the state closed its case.

Another case, in which the Sheriff is charged with fraud in office, in the same matter of his accounts for feeding prisoners, was set for next Monday in Judge John A. Witthaus' court.

Both the offenses charged are misdemeanors. The indictments were returned Feb. 27 by a special county grand jury instructed to investigate official acts of all county officers having charge of public funds.

The penalty in event of conviction is a fine of not more than $500, or imprisonment in the jail for not more than one year, or both fine and imprisonment.

Steel Rings for Gold for St. Louis Italian Women

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

RENATO CITARELLI, Italian Consul of St. Louis, presenting steel rings to Italian-American women, yesterday, to replace the gold wedding rings they gave to aid Italy in the war against Ethiopia. MRS. JOSEPH RAVARINO, 6640 Oakland avenue, is shown receiving a steel ring in the ceremony held at the Italian House, 3740 Lindell boulevard.

ST. LOUIS WOMEN GET FASCIST STEEL RINGS

Italian Consul Formally Presents Them in Exchange for Gold Ones.

Italian-American women of St. Louis and vicinity who gave their gold wedding rings to aid Italy in the war against Ethiopia were presented with steel rings by Renato Citarelli, Italian Consul of St. Louis, at a ceremony held yesterday at the Italian House, 3740 Lindell boulevard.

The steel rings, made from the metal of World War guns, were finished to resemble white gold and were made in the old-style pattern with rounded surface. Made in 16 sizes, the rings were inscribed, "They gave their gold for the Fatherland." About 250 women received the substitute rings.

A presentation speech was made in Italian by the Consul, who praised the patriotism of the women and told them the steel of the rings symbolized the strength and unity of the Italian people.

About 1500 gold wedding rings had been received from women in five states, over which the Italian Consul here has juri liction, after Premier Mussolini had asked women of Italy to contribute their rings to the war chest. About 450 were received from women of St. Louis and vicinity.

The value of the gold rings, which were forwarded to the Italian embassy at Washington, was $7500, the Italian Consul estimated. Many of them had been purchased originally in Italian jewelry shops, and had been worn by women who married in Italy and later made their homes in the United States. Others were of American make and design and were given by American-born women of Italian descent.

APPEAL ALLOWED ON FEES IN FIRE INSURANCE SUITS

Judge Sevier Overrules Motions to Increase Official Bonds of Recipients.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 23.—Orders by Circuit Judge Nike Sevier granting an appeal by Attorney-General McKittrick from an allowance of $100,000 in additional fees in one of the pending fire insurances rate suits, and overruling motions that the official bonds of two of the fee recipients be increased from $20,000 to $200,000 were entered today in Cole County Circuit Court.

The State Insurance Department joined in the appeal from the allowances. The additional fees were $40,000 each to Lewis Hord Cook and State Representative H. P. Lauf of Jefferson City, commissioners and custodians in the so-called excess premium restitution case, growing out of a 10 per cent rate reduction ordered in 1922, and $20,000 to Gilbert Lamb, their counsel.

McKittrick also appealed from an order of the Circuit Court, releasing fire insurance companies involved in the restitution suit from further liability, after they recently completed payment of a final judgment of $1,073,000 against them. He contended this release would relieve the companies, which lost in the litigation, from payment of fees and other costs of handling the fund impounded in the case. The fund totals $2,750,000.

THIRD LAMSON MURDER JURY REVIEWS MEDICAL TESTIMONY

Asks About Evidence That Mrs. Lamson's Hair Had Been Pulled Before Her Death.

By the Associated Press.

SAN JOSE, Cal., March 23.—There was no sign of a verdict when the jury deliberating on the case of David A. Lamson was taken to lunch today. Lamson is charged with murdering his wife, Memorial day, 1933.

Deadlocked since Friday, the jury went ahead today with further review of medical testimony.

The jury asked to hear again the answers of Dr. A. W. Meyers, Stanford University anatomy professor, tending to show Mrs. Allene Lamson's hair had been pulled violently.

Her body was found in the bathtub of their home, and the prosecution contended she was beaten with an iron pipe. Lamson, an executive of the Stanford University Press, at the time of her death, contends she was fatally hurt in a fall.

PLEA FOR FLOOD RELIEF GIFTS MADE IN COMMUNITY FORUM

Red Cross Executive Says on Radio That 300,000 Persons Are Receiving Care.

An appeal for contributions to the Red Cross fund for Eastern flood sufferers and an outline of the program of the Resettlement Administration constituted the Community Forum address yesterday over radio Station KSD.

The Red Cross, which has obtained $11,155 toward a local quota of $58,000, was represented by P. H. Byrns, executive secretary of the St. Louis chapter, who said 300,000 persons were receiving emergency care in 13 states affected by floods. Relief work will be necessary for several months, he said, not only to furnish necessaries of life but to prevent disease. In many instances drinking water supplies and sewage systems have been disrupted, Byrns pointed out. Contributions may be sent to the St. Louis chapter at 1706 Olive street.

13TH DISTRICT G. O. P. MEETING FOR LANDON

Convention Adopts Resolution Instructing Its Delegates for Kansan.

A resolution instructing delegates to the Republican national convention to support Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas for the presidential nomination was adopted by the Thirteenth Congressional District Convention at 1300 Benton street today. A similar resolution was withdrawn at the Eleventh District convention, Tenth street and Morrison avenue, when its defeat became apparent, and this delegation was left uninstructed.

The third local district, the Twelfth, met at the Century Boat Club in the afternoon.

In a stormy session lasting an hour and a half, the Thirteenth District, covering the northern part of the city, selected as its delegates Charles L. Moore, 4528 Durant avenue, member and secretary of the Election Board, and Mrs. Celeste T. Blesse, 3748 St. Louis avenue, Republican committeewoman of the Twenty-eighth Ward and a member of the Republican State Committee.

Alternates chosen were Mrs. Mary Detchemendy, 5337 Cote Brilliante avenue, Twenty-seventh Ward committeewoman, and Mrs. W. H. Allen, 3808 Ashland avenue.

Thomas E. Nester, Third Ward committeeman, and Mrs. Louis J. Brooks, former Twenty-eighth Ward committeewoman, were defeated for delegates. The vote was: Moore, 49; Mrs. Blesse, 45; Nester, 20; Mrs. Brooks, 18. Nester announced he would contest the result at the State convention April 27, on the ground that the wrong delegations were seated at the district meeting from the Twenty-first and Twenty-seventh Wards. From the latter ward, 12 delegates headed by Mrs. Detchemendy were recognized rather than a group led by Committeeman Henry W. Dawson. From the Twenty-first, 10 delegates under Committeeman Fred W. Evers were seated instead of the following of Mrs. Marie Nottbusch, committeewoman.

The Eleventh District chose as its delegates Frederick Stueck, lawyer and president of the Young Men's Republican Club of St. Louis, 3940 Hartford street, and Harry R. Bracy, Negro, lawyer and former clerk in a Justice of the Peace court, 2939 Lawton boulevard. To settle a contest between Sixth Ward delegations supporting and opposing Constable Langston Harrison, Negro, the ward committeeman, it was decided to seat three from each fraction and three others agreeable to both sides. The meeting indorsed Arthur M. Curtis of Springfield for re-election as Republican national committeeman.

Stueck defeated William H. Hubele, veteran Seventh Ward committeeman, 48 to 39.

Alternates to the national convention from this district were Richard E. Gruner, Twenty-fifth Ward Committeeman, 5535 Waterman boulevard, and Mrs. Elizabeth Gamble, Negro.

70-MILE GALE IN NEW YORK

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 23.—A gale swept New York yesterday, loosening signs and copings. Two men were injured.

Observers in the Empire State Building reported velocities of 70 to 100 miles an hour. The Weather Bureau clocked the wind at 60 miles an hour.

LIBSON SHOPS HAVE NO OUTSIDE REPRESENTATIVES

Reports have reached us that house-to-house salesmen are representing themselves as agents of Libson Shops. This is a misrepresentation, as Libson Shops sell only from their stores. A liberal reward will be given for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any such person.

LIBSON HOSIERY SHOPS, Inc.

GENERAL OFFICE: 615 N. 8TH ST.

MAN KILLS SELF IN AUTO WITH ESTRANGED WIFE

Failing to Effect Reconciliation, Washington T. Schiffer Fires Shot Into His Abdomen.

Washington T. Schiffer, 31 years old, 1705 State street, East St. Louis, who shot himself in the abdomen at 8:30 a. m. yesterday when he failed to effect a reconciliation with his former wife, died at 8:05 a. m. today in St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis.

He shot himself with a revolver as he sat talking to the former wife, Mrs. Genevieve Coffey Schiffer, in his automobile outside her home, 1601 North Forty-sixth street, East St. Louis.

Mrs. Schiffer, daughter of Edward J. Coffey, freight agent for the Southern Railroad and former president of the East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, obtained an uncontested divorce in Circuit Court at Belleville March 22, 1935. Two months later Schiffer married Mrs. Inez Clark Way, but she obtained an annulment after 12 days, asserting she had been too nervous and fatigued to realize what was taking place at the ceremony at 4 a. m.

Schiffer's foster father, Charles M. Horner, vice-president and general manager of the East St. Louis & Interurban Water Co., told a Post-Dispatch reporter his foster son, still "very much in love" with his former wife, had gone to talk to her in an effort to effect a reconciliation on the first anniversary of their divorce.

Horner, with whom Schiffer made his home, said she refused his foster son's plea for remarriage. After the shooting, Horner related, Mrs. Schiffer became hysterical, ran into her home and told her brother, E. W. Coffey, who called a physician. Several blood transfusions were given to Schiffer at the hospital.

Schiffer was employed as a foreman in the maintenance department of the East St. Louis & Interurban Water Co. He had been married about 10 years to Mrs. Genevieve Schiffer, by whom he had three children, Charles, 8 years old, and Jack and Jill, 5-year-old twins.

PLEA TO USE MEMORIAL FUNDS FOR FLOOD RELIEF

Continued From Page One.

Federal courts. If these suits fail, then others will be instituted challenging the right of the city to issue the bonds on the contention that the debt limitation will not permit issuance of any more bonds.

"It appears certain that Congress will not appropriate any more funds for the memorial. And our fight on this matter has had not a little influence in the stand Congress has taken against the Florida ship canal, Passamaquoddy Bay and other such 'pork' projects."

Peters said he intended to remain in Washington several weeks continuing his campaign to stop the memorial.

POLICEMAN DIES OF STABBING BY PRISONER MAR. 13

Henry DeKeersgieter, 54, Succumbs at His Home Following Attack of Septic Pneumonia.

Patrolman Henry de Keersgieter died at 12:20 a. m. today at his home, 4031 Winnebago street, as a result of a stab wound of the neck inflicted on March 13 by a Negro whom he had arrested on a minor charge.

The Negro, Zollie Tate, 20, who fled as the officer fired two shots at him, was arrested last week at Memphis, Tenn., and was brought back to St. Louis.

De Keersgieter, 54 years old, lost a large amount of blood from the wound. An autopsy, disclosed death resulted from septic pneumonia.

At Chouteau and Grattan.

The stabbing occurred at a patrol box at Chouteau avenue and Grattan street as De Keersgieter was calling Third District for the police patrol. After stabbing the officer, Tate broke away and fled, losing his hat, which was used to trace him. De Keersgieter reported he had arrested Tate at 4:45 a. m. when he saw the Negro removing tools from an automobile parked in Grattan street. After firing two shots at the Negro, De Keersgieter collapsed on the sidewalk. The telephone operator at Third District overheard the noise of the struggle and dispatched officers to the scene.

During De Keersgieter's brief questioning of the Negro, the latter told him his name was Tate. Detectives William Dunman, George Parker and Hilbert Hungate found associates of the fugitive, who identified the soft brown hat dropped during the flight as belonging to Zollie Tate. The detectives learned that Tate had relatives at Memphis, and asked police there to watch for him.

Negro's Story of Stabbing.

Tate, who was sentenced to a reformatory when he was 12 years old, wept when told at police headquarters today that the officer had died. The prisoner explained that he had an open knife in his pocket when arrested by De Keersgieter because of previous trouble with another Negro. He told police he was under the intoxicating effects of marijuana cigarettes at the time. After stabbing the officer, he ran to the railroad yards and climbed aboard an outbound freight train.

De Keersgieter was too ill to view the prisoner when Tate was returned to St. Louis, but Tate identified a photograph of the officer. The charge against the Negro was changed from assault to kill to murder, pending an inquest.

De Keersgieter joined the police force in May, 1918, and for a short time was in the Detective Bureau. He was known familiarly as "Casey." His wife and two grown children survive.

Chief Ward Hurt by Gas Bomb.

Chief of Police George Ward of University City suffered cuts of the face and hands Saturday night, when a tear gas bomb which he was showing to a friend in the office burst in his hand. The gas chamber did not explode, however. Ward was at his office today.

OFFICER KILLED

HENRY DE KEERSGIETER.

COURT DENOUNCES WILFRED JONES AS ESTATE EXECUTOR

Continued From Page One.

said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he had received no complaint, so far, of Jones' actions as executor of the Meyer estate. If a complaint should be received, it would be studied and if it appeared to involve a law violation would be referred to the grand jury, he said.

The proceedings which finally resulted in Jones' removal were instituted by Meyer and his lawyer, John A. Dowdall. Jones is under indictment on a charge of perjury for his testimony in the Muench baby case, and is also charged in an information with conspiracy to take custody of two children involved in the baby hoax, without authority of the Juvenile Court. Codefendants in the latter case, set for trial at Kahoka, Mo., on April 8, are Mrs. Helen Berroyer, Dr. and Mrs. Ludwig O. Muench. Mrs. Berroyer is also under indictment for perjury.

Jones' Trial on Perjury Charge Set for April 7.

Wilfred Jones' trial on a charge of perjury in his testimony in the Muench baby hoax was set today by Circuit Judge Eugene L. Padberg for April 7. Meanwhile, it was indicated that the State will dismiss the indictments against Jones and substitute for it an information embodying the same charges. This will be done to correct a clerical error in a date in the true bill.

Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Ludwig O. Muench and Mrs. Helen Berroyer are scheduled to go to trial April 8 at Kahoka, Mo., on an information charging them with conspiracy to take possession of the Price and Ware infants in the baby hoax without authority of the Juvenile Court.

GUSTAVE CYTRON TRIAL OPENS AFTER 8 DELAYS

Jury Chosen—W. C. Wiehe, Principal Witness for State, Takes Stand.

Walter C. Wiehe, the State's principal witness in the trial of Gustav Cytron on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses in the operations of the Cytron Mortgage Co., which collapsed in 1929 with a loss of nearly $2,000,000 to investors, took the witness stand in Judge Robert J. Kirkwood's court this afternoon.

Wiehe was the first witness after the completion of the opening statements to the jury. The trial began this morning. Previous to today Cytron had obtained eight continuances of the trial. The indictment, which charges Cytron and his son, Stanley L. Cytron, jointly, was voted nearly four years ago. The father and son obtained severances.

Cytron and his son, Stanley L. Cytron, were charged jointly with the offense, on which an indictment was voted almost four years ago. When they took severances, the State selected the elder Cytron for trial.

The case is based on the complaint of Walter E. Wiehe, that second mortgage notes of $6000 face value were sold to him for $5747 on the representation that they were secured by a mortgage on the Hampden Hall Apartments, Newstead and McPherson avenues, and that the securing mortgages were of equal value with the issue of notes. This was a misrepresentation, it was charged.

Selection of a jury to try Gustave Cytron was begun Feb. 4 last, but the case was continued and the selection abandoned when the defense pleaded surprise because the State had that day indorsed the names of witnesses on an information which had been filed to replace the indictment. The names were identical with those on the indictment.

FORMER RELIEF OFFICIAL GETS 8 MONTHS FOR BRIBERY

Released on Bail After Conviction Pending Action by Maine Supreme Court.

By the Associated Press.

AUGUSTA, Me., March 23.—George W. Martin, former supply officer of the Maine Emergency Relief Administration, was convicted of bribery by a jury today. Justice William H. Fisher sentenced him to eight months in jail, but released him on $1000 bail pending decision by the Supreme Court on exceptions taken by counsel.

Madtin is one of 18 persons indicted in Kennebec County. One of six bribery counts returned against Martin was ruled out by Justice Fisher. Each of the remaining five counts involved alleged bribes of $100 each.

STOUT WOMEN!

Here's a Value You Can't Afford to Miss! TUESDAY . . . at 9 A. M.!

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH and LOCUST

NEW Telephone Directory is closing!

Your new telephone book is going to press. Do you want to make any change in your present listing? Would you like a telephone, so your name will be in the new directory? If so, please notify the Telephone Business Office now . . . before it's too late.

HINT TO SHOPPERS
Let your Classified Telephone Directory tell you "*Where to Buy It.*"

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

SPRING SPECIAL
All-Wool Suit Hand-Tailored to Order $19.95
F. W. SANNER, Tailor
4209 N. Grand. COl. 6085W

WOMAN ROBBED OF JEWELRY

Visitor to Chicago Places Loss at $1300.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 23.—Seized by two men as she alighted from a street car, Mrs. Anna Wilensky, 40 years old, of New York, was robbed of jewels and clothing valued at $1300 and $32 yesterday.

Mrs. Wilensky told police the men took five diamond rings valued at $1225, a sealskin coat valued at $75, her hat and purse.

FOOD CENTER
ALL STORES OPEN DAILY TILL MIDNITE — 3 GREAT STORES — ALL STORES OPEN DAILY TILL MIDNITE
BROADWAY & CHIPPEWA | 4341 WARNE AV. NEAR WEST FLORISSANT | CORNER 13th & O'FALLON

BRICK CHEESE 15c LB.
JUST RECEIVED A CARLOAD LONE EAGLE FLOUR LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS 24 LB. SACK 73c
BLUE RIBBON BUTTER 30c LB.

ANGEL MIX REG. 15c VAL. BOX 3c LIMIT 5 BOXES
PURE FINE GRANULATED SUGAR 5 LBS 22c LIMIT
REG. 10c SIZE OXYDOL 7c BOX

SPECIAL — U. S. GOV'T INSPECTED TENDER--JUICY BEEF Steaks Sirloin Tenderloin Porterhouse RIB First Cuts LB. 16c
Combination OFFER 3 LBS BACK BONES AND 2 LBS SAUER KRAUT COMPLETE 19c
SPECIAL — VEAL CHOPS U. S. GOV'T INSPECTED Fancy Veal Steaks LB 15c 10c LB

ARGO LAUNDRY STARCH 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 13c
ARM & HAMMER BAKING SODA REG. 5c PKG. 3c
WAX PAPER 30 FOOT ROLLS 3 FOR 10c
WHEATIES BOX 10c
WILSON'S TAMALES NO. 1 CANS 9c
FOOD CENTER'S COFFEE PRICES GO 'WAY DOWN —CHOICE— DEL MONTE MAXWELL HOUSE MARTHA WASHINGTON LB 25c
REG. 5c BARS HEALTH SOAP 3 BARS 3c
JELL-O ALL FLAVORS BOX 5c
GREEN SPLIT PEAS LB. 5c
PUREX QUART BOT. 10c

SPECIAL — JENNY WREN READY MIX FLOUR 2½-LB. BOX REG. 25c VAL. 12c
MILK TALL CANS SKIMMED 4 CANS 19c
CRISPY SODA CRACKERS 2 LB. BOX 13c
EGGS STRICTLY FRESH EVERY ONE GUARANTEED 17c DOZEN
SPECIAL — 2-YEAR-OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON PT. 85c
KUEMMEL, ⅕ 84c
SPEY ROYAL SCOTCH ⅕ $2.07
Delila SLOE GIN ⅕ 95c
F. C. DRY GIN .. ⅕ 83c
WINE 10 VARIETIES Sweet or Dry ⅕ 35c

RED Onions OR LOOSE Carrots LB. 1c
JONATHAN OR STARK DELICIOUS APPLES 5 LBS 12c
ICEBERG LETTUCE Fresh and Crispy 3 HEADS 10c

BROADWAY & CHIPPEWA | PRICES GOOD TILL WED. MIDNITE | 4341 WARNE AV. NEAR WEST FLORISSANT | PRICES GOOD TILL WED. MIDNITE | CORNER 13th & O'FALLON

MUSSOLINI TAKES OVER ALL LARGE PRIVATE INDUSTRY

Continued From Page One.

party reached fulfillment of its purposes.

Remarks on Sanctions.

Concerning sanctions, being applied by the League of Nations as punishment for Italy's war in Ethiopia, Mussolini said:

"The siege now in its fifth month will never bend Italy. Only opaque ignorance could have brought a thought otherwise."

He declared "political autonomy can no more be achieved without equivalent economic autonomy."

He warned his hearers that Italy would not return to the status held last Nov. 17—the day before sanctions were imposed.

"He who thinks so is mistaken," he declared.

Mussolini called it inconceivable in connection with his abolition of large private industries, that any profits should be permitted to be drawn from manufacture of war materials.

Standing beneath the huge flags of the Italian provinces, under the shadow of a great statue of his ancient ideal, Julius Caesar, Il Duce declared sanctions "will remain a mark of infamy in the history of Europe, just as furnishing material and moral aid to Ethiopia will remain as a page of dishonor."

He said Itaty now had enough iron for either peace or war needs.

Italy's economic plan, he asserted, is "dominated by the one premise of the inescapability of the fact that the nation will be called to the task of war."

War Determining Element.

"This dramatic eventuality must guide all our actions," he proclaimed. "In the present historical period, the fact of war, together with the doctrine of Fascism, are the determining elements in the position of the state with regard to the economy of the nation."

With regard to large private industries, he said, "We are going toward the period in which these industries will have neither the time nor the possibility of working for private consumption, but will have to labor exclusively, or almost so, for the armed forces of the nation."

The Highest Sacrifice.

Il Duce concluded his speech by declaring:

"The indomitable will of generations is now coming up to capacity for the highest sacrifice, namely that of blood, which, it has been demonstrated three times in this first period of the century, are sufficient elements to raise our faith and to open the gates for our future."

The Dictator read his speech, but spoke away from the text at various times, especially when he received great ovations.

He declared no nation could reach 100 per cent economic autonomy, but "every nation seeks to liberate itself as much as possible from foreign servitude."

Question of Raw Materials.

Citing a long list of raw materials which Italy has developed in recent years, including the product from new coal and iron mines, he declared:

"It will not longer be possible to speak of Italy as poor in raw materials. Italy must be spoken of now as poor in some raw materials, but rich in many others."

After the chamber of corporations ended its meeting, Mussolini spoke again from the balcony of the Palazzo Venezia to cheering throngs of Blackshirts.

He recalled that 17 years ago today a "fistful" of Blackshirts gathered at Milan for the purpose of revolutionizing Italy's political system and their dreams had been "realized, at least as far as Italy is concerned."

Referring to the troubled European times, Mussolini said "do not become disheartened." He said Fascism was now so thoroughly entrenched that the nation could expect to meet any contingency.

Blackshirted Fascists paraded, waved flags, cheered and shouted "Viva il Duce" through the nation in celebration of their party's birthday.

Seventen years ago, Mussolini's followers pledged him their allegiance in San Sepolcro Plaza, Milan, launching his movement. The Fascist party emblem was carried from the Littorio Palace, Fascist headquarters in Rome, and displayed for the day on a balcony of Mussolini's offices in the Piazza Venezia. The tri-color waved from every building housing Fascist activities. Tonight, the buildings will be illuminated with floodlights and electric candles.

Names of War Dead.

At provincial ceremonials, Fascists heard a proclamation of the names of their companions who have died in the Ethiopian war. Young Fascist groups observed the day with sports programs and enrollment in a compulsory course of political instruction.

Party members who have produced since last year evidence of participation in the March on Rome received medals and certificates from their leaders. Similar observances were conducted in the colonies and throughout the world, wherever Fascist groups are organized.

The Council of Guilds, called by Fascists the "high command" of Italy's civilian efforts to combat sanctions, was called originally under the presidency of Mussolini to report on its counter-sanction efforts and to suggest means for closer co-operation between the 22 guilds.

The units of this civilian mobilization, namely each individual guild, already have reported to Il Duce as commander-in-chief on individual guild measures to strengthen national self-sufficiency against sanctions.

An old scheme of Mussolini's, the

Continued on Next Page.

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 5 AND 6, THIS SECTION

STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

NEW FIT-NEW SMARTNESS
Form-Flex DRESSES
With the New ADJUSTABLE LASTEX WAISTLINE $1.39

This new adjustable lastex waistline insures perfect freedom of motion. Bend, twist, stretch any way you please, this Formflex feature will mold the frock to your figure in lovely slender lines, no matter how large or small you are.

NEW—first in St. Louis at Stix, Baer & Fuller's Downstairs Store—simple for the busy housewife to jump into in a jiffy—perfect for active sports—even one striped model for waitresses, beauticians, dieticians, etc. FOUR SMART STYLES in exquisite prints and smart sports fabrics. For misses and women—sizes 14 to 20—36 to 52.
(Downstairs Store.)

Black Calf wide one-strap with perforations.

Black Kid 5-eyelet Tie with fancy stitching and perforations.

Rare Comfort in CORLISS TARSAL ARCH SHOES $2.98
- Firm Support to Metatarsal Arch.
- Better Fitting Combination Lasts.
- Ample Toe Room.
- Arch Wedge Prevents "Running Over."
- New Spring Styles in Blue, Brown or Black Calf and Kid.

Sizes 4½ to 9—AAA to EEE.
- Also Nurses' Oxfords.

(Downstairs Store.)

DOTS
Feature This New Group of Dresses —Various Size White Dots on Navy Ground
$3.94

Smart, practical, becoming to most any type of woman. One and two piece styles with white collars, cuffs and buttons—some have touches of red. Three-quarter or short sleeves. Sizes for juniors, misses and women. Also smart styles in print or solid color crepes.
(Dowhstairs Store.)

THIS WEEK ONLY!
"PERSONALITY"
Slips WITH MONOGRAM
SHADOW-PROOF
WILL NOT SHRINK
FULL LENGTH
SEAM PROOF
WILL NOT RAVEL
$1.09

It's just as smart to have your undergarments as well as your outer garments monogrammed. Select these lovely rayon taffeta slips at only $1.09 and have them monogrammed without any additional cost. Bias cut—strictly tailored style with V top. Choice of white or tearose. Sizes 34 to 44.

This Week Only We Will Also Monogram Any Lingerie or Slip that You Select in this Department from $1 to $1.98

START YOUR EASTER OUTFITS WITH
Rengo Belt Foundations
$3.50 and $5
The Best Buy in Silhouette Conforming Garments

We feature most any type of Garment in this popular make . . . from slightly to the heavier boned Garments.

Many styles and lengths in side hooking or front clasp girdles . . . back lacing corsets. All-in-ones have lace or swami tops; well supported inner belts; some lace at both sides . . . others without belts; provides the control of separate girdle and brassiere, but have the smoothness of one-piece garments.

LET OUR EXPERIENCED CORSETIERES FIT YOU PROPERLY IN OUR FITTING ROOMS

SALE! 3600 PIECES OF STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE
Colored Catalin Handles 9c

The kind you pay 12½c for regularly—stainless steel blades and prongs—colored catalin handles in green, onyx and red.

Knives — Forks
Utility Knife — Paring Knives
Grape Fruit Knife
Teaspoons — Dessert Spoons
Pie Knife — Jelly Knife

Mail or Phone Orders—Call CEntral 9449

THE SMART NEW DEEP-TONE SHIRTS
For Boys — $1.00 For Men — $1.19

Men's have Duke-of-Kent button-down collars; fine broadcloths in navy blue and brown; sizes 14 to 15½ only Boys' have pointed collar—navy, maroon and brown; sizes 10 to 14½.

Stix, Baer & Fuller—Downstairs Store

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 4 AND 6, THIS SECTION

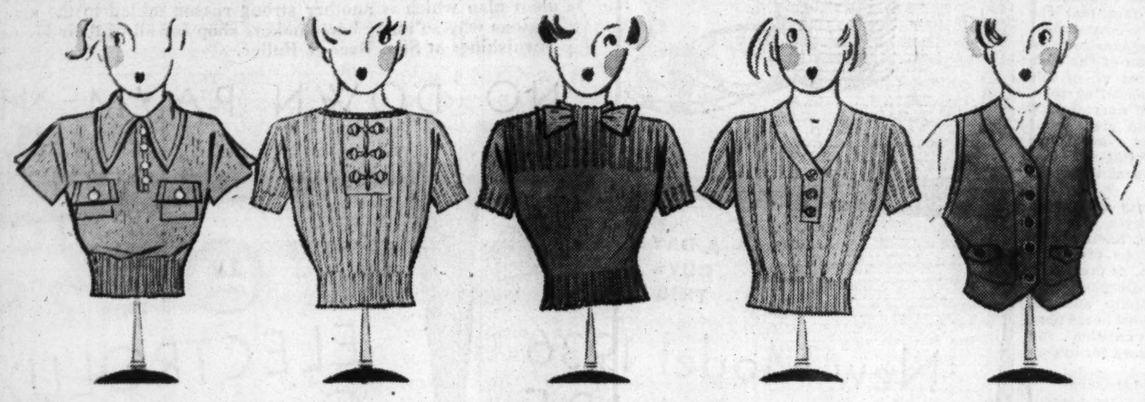
Free! Amateur Photography Show of the Missouri Photographic Society . . . and International Exhibition of Photographs . . . all week. Assembly Hall, 9th Floor.

shop with assurance at

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

St. Louis' favorite store



Boucle action-back knit; two pockets, in gray, white or blue — — — $3.98

Lightweight wool zephyr in yellow, pink, white, blue, gray, aqua, $2.98

Cotton Chenille, bow neck, in rose, aqua, natural, maize — — — $2.98

Cotton Chenille with glass buttons; in aqua, maize, red, white — $1.98

Wool jersey weskit for suits; in red, maize, white, aqua or navy — — $1.98

5 SWEATER SUCCESSES

FOR SPRING SUITS AND SKIRTS

Light-weight Sweaters . . . gay as Easter Eggs . . . to "chirck up" your suits and skirts this Spring. Here are just five of the season's most versatile and popular styles. Sizes 32 to 44.

(Sport Shop—Third Floor.)

24-Piece Glass Bridge Set

Springtime Green Glass With Mould Etched Design $1.00

Colorful smooth glass in distinctive Georgian pattern . . . quality and appearance unusual to find at this low price. Complete service for 4.

4 Luncheon Plates	4 Sherbet Cups
4 Tea Cups	4 Sherbet Plates
4 Tea Saucers	4 Water Tumblers

Telephone Orders Filled While Quantity Lasts—CALL CENTRAL 9449

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

Old English Combination

Half Gal. Floor Wax and 4 Ozs. Samoline. Both for — — $1.49

It's easy to keep floors bright and attractive with this Old English No-Rubbing Wax. Excellent for linoleum also. Samoline is an efficient waterless cleaner, paste form.

Samoline With Sponge

½-Gallon Samoline Paint Cleaner, easily used, harmless to surface, and a Sponge — — $1.00

Old English Paste Wax, 2-Pound Can, only — — — — $1.00
Old English Liquid Wax, 1-Quart Size — — — — — $1.00
Old English Upholstery Cleaner, ½-Gal. and Sponge, $1.00

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

ROSE BUSHES

All-Summer Blooming Field-Grown Two-Year-Old Stock—Large Variety to Choose From

19c Each

Mrs. Chas. Bell—Pink	K. A. Victoria—Pure White	E. G. Hill—Bright Red
Etoile De Hollande—Red	Etoile De France—Rose Red	Teplitz—Dark Scarlet
Talisman—Shrimp Pink	Sunburst—Golden Yellow	Baby Golden—Salmon
Columbia—Bright Pink	Madame Butterfly—Salmon	Briarcliff—Rose Pink
Autumn—Mixed Shades	Lady Hillingdon—Buff Yellow	Radiance—Red or Pink
Killarney—Pure White	Golden Dawn—Lemon Yellow	Baby Ideal—Scarlet
Baby Crimson—Crimson	Hoover—Pink, Gold, Orange	Betty—Copper
Nellie Perkins—Salmon	Luxemburg—Clear Yellow	Scott Key—Crimson

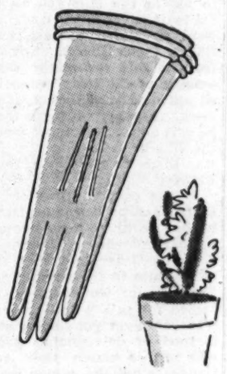
No C. O. D's. Shipping Charges Extra Outside Our Regular Delivery Zone (Fifth Floor.)

"Dinner for One, Please, James..."

Madam *will* be dining in this Black Crepe Dinner Dress. Long slim lines of regal splendor . . . full marquisette sleeves draped gracefully . . . the kind of gown every woman must have for Spring.

$22.75

(Women's Dresses—Third Floor.)



"Tuscana" Gloves

. . . of Novelty Bemberg . . .

$1.00

A smart rolled cuff style...the cool novelty-weave Bemberg fabric and the gay high shades are reasons for the popularity of these new Gloves. Choose several pairs now.

(Street Floor.)

One Day Only!

Men's Silk Sox

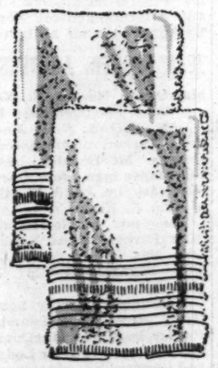
With Linen Toes for Wear

25c

3000 pairs of Silk Socks, all with lisle tops and soles and linen toes for extra wear. Heels are extra high spliced. The more you buy the more you save. Sizes 10 to 12.

(Men's Store—Street Floor.)

Ambassador Bath Towels



Large, Thick Fluffy Kinds

39c Each

Bleached double thread terry, with fast-colored borders . . . neatly hemmed. These are the thirsty absorbent kind of bath towels that men like and that the entire family appreciate. Stock up!

(Second Floor.)

Call CEntral 9449 for Telephone Order Service . . . CEntral 6500 for All Other Store Business

BACK FROM SYDNEY

—Associated Press Photo.

MISS HELEN TWELVETREES,

MOVIE actress, on liner Mariposa on her return to Hollywood, Cal., from Australia, where she had a part in a motion picture production.

MUSSOLINI TAKES OVER ALL LARGE PRIVATE INDUSTRY

Continued From Preceding Page.

corporative state reached somethin gakin to maturity early in 1933. In that year existing workers and employers confederations were carefully banded into the 22 guilds. From then on they were supposed to take the full responsibility of "self-disciplining" national production, while Mussolini as supreme chieftain watched to see that the consuming public did not suffer.

Creation of Guilds.

At the time, creation of the 22 corporations was described as a definite break with the capitalistic, liberal and Socialistic economic ideas of contemporary and past history. Corporatism was to be a thing of itself, a new economic structure to lead Italy, and eventually the world, out of financial depression.

Sanctions found the guilds assuming ever greater responsibilities in full stride. The 22 corporations reported to Mussolini much material national progress which, economists said, could not have been stimulated except by external pressure.

Industrialists, merchants, chemists, technicians, miners—all have had their efforts directed by the various corporations into intense production and distribution of the things the country needs.

These things the individual corporations reported. Today they began on a wide inter-guild basis to eliminate waste still further, and to mesh more exactly the gearings of national economic activity.

Conference Concluded.

Before carrying out his domestic measures, Mussolini concluded his three-day conferences with Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria and Premier Julius Goemboes of Hungary. A communique said the conversations resulted in accords strengthening the ties between the three nations.

Although not officially disclosed in detail, the new accords were reported by informed sources to make closer political and economic ties, with a permanent committee to maintain contact between the three nations on common interests.

The new tri-partite accords were regarded as accomplishments of great significance, enhancing Italy's prestige in central Europe.

Informed sources pointed out the elasticity of the agreements as now understood, would leave room for still greater extension of Fascist influence abroad. Thus, these sources contended, an entirely new political lineup might eventually be ereted over the ruins of the defunct Stresa front of Italy, Britain and France.

Pope Pius granted a private audience at Vatican City to Chancellor Schuschnigg this morning, and late another audience to Foreign Minister Egon Berger-Wandenegg of Austria. Amory Matthews of Boston, Mass., was among the four chamberlains forming an honor guard for the statesmen.

BARON RATHDOWN, DEVELOPER OF WEST TEXAS AREA, DIES

Succeeded to His Title on Death of Uncle in 1911; Later Returned to Live in England.

SAN ANGELO, Tex., March 23.—Baron Rathdown, the eighth Viscount Godfrey John Boyle Chetwynd, who played a prominent part in the development of this area of West Texas, died here yesterday He was 73 years old.

He succeeded to his title upon the death of an uncle in 1911, returning to live in England after having a prominent role in building up this portion of West Texas. During the World War he was managing director of the National Shell Filling Factory operated by Vinkers and the British Government at Chilwell, in York, England.

Lord Chetwynd was a geologist of note and had been doing extensive geological work in this section during the last six months.

JUSTIN M'CARTHY, PLAYWRIGHT, DIES

Among His Plays Was "If I Were King," Adapted Into "The Vagabond King."

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 23.—The death Saturday of Justin McCarthy, dramatist, novelist and historian, who wrote the play, "If I Were King," which was adapted into the musical play, "The Vagabond King," was announced yesterday. He was 75 years old.

Other plays by him included: "The White Carnation," "The Highwayman," "The Wife of Socrates," "The Proud Prince," "The O'Flynn," "Charlemagne" and "Stand and Deliver." Mr. McCarthy, who was a journalist for a number of years, traveled widely and spent much time in the United States, among other lands. He was the author of a "Short History of the United States" and also wrote works on the French Revolution, Irish history and "England Under Gladstone."

He was twice married but had no children.

Bernard Gordon

(1400 A. D.) was the first physician to mention lenses in his writings, which he declared to be unnecessary if his famous eye remedies were used.

Modern science uses in their places both glasses and remedies. When glasses are essential Erkers service assures corrected lenses—at Erkers low prices.

More of These Little Stories Will Appear From Time to Time.

ERKERS
"56 Years in St. Louis"
610 Olive St. 518 No. Grand

WALLPAPER Pre-Easter SALE

There's still three weeks to Easter . . . plenty of time to beautify your home with WEBSTER'S guaranteed non-fading wall paper.

Truly remarkable values as low as 1c A Roll

WEBSTER'S 701 N. 7th ST.
Since 1895

NASAL IRRITATION due to colds

Relieve the dryness and irritation by applying Mentholatum night and morning.

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper

Don't Be Misled

This is the original textile weaving company. We introduced this type of work.

MOTH HOLES BURNS TEARS

REWOVEN PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING

for Original Weaving See Sullivan's

A. L. SULLIVAN
506 N. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.

ADVERTISEMENT

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyes—most women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women who suffered from constipation. During these years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the bowels, causing a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, take one or two of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets at night for a week and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—now and then—to keep fit. 15c, 30c and 60c.

When help is needed, or when expert service is for sale, Post-Dispatch want ads afford a quick medium to reach persons interested.

IF I SET ASIDE

$2 ☐ $5 ☐ $10 ☐ $25 each week ☐

how much income would your Optional Retirement Policy provide for my family; or, if I live, what income would the policy pay me every month for life beginning at

AGE 50 ☐ 55 ☐ 60 ☐ 65 ☐

Check the amount you can set aside each week.
Check age at which you want income to start.

SLP—18

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

_____ AGE_____

THE EQUITABLE
LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE U. S.
Thomas I. Parkinson, Pres. 393 7th Ave., N. Y.

The BALL of MAGIC
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

I am a Pink Ball my name is Absorene I clean Wall Paper the easiest way without leaving streaks or spots or messy floors. I am Rubberized... I absorb until black in the face.....

For economical buyers the Post-Dispatch "Want" advertisers present the opportunity to select slightly used articles at prices far below their actual value, and in many cases these articles have the appearance of being new. Read the Want ads, take advantage of these bargains to save money.

Stoddard County Accounts Found Short by $48,940

Continued From Page One.

of the county. In past years some County Courts in some counties have issued warrants in excess of the revenue of the county, thereby creating an indebtedness which was solved by protesting warrants. When a warrant is protested it is an added burden on the taxpayers by forcing them to pay interest.

Could Cut Debt 50 Per Cent.

"By the County Court insisting that proper adjustments be made and funds returned to the county, this protested warrant debt could be reduced 50 per cent, thereby saving taxpayers of Stoddard County a considerable sum on interest alone. It will strengthen the financial position of the county as a whole, effecting savings in the purchase of necessary supplies and equipment and thereby reducing materially the operating expenses of the county.

"The financial condition of this county," the report continues, "has been given wide publicity by the extensive trading in its warrants and the excessive discount rates thereon, a condition no doubt aggravated by the incompetence of some officials and the resorting to illegal practices on the part of others, who, in their desire for personal gain, have so depressed the face value of Stoddard County warrants.

"In some instances warrants were sold at discounts of 40 per cent with an average discount of 25 per cent in 1934, while the discount rate on some years prior to 1934 has ranged upward to 80 per cent."

No Court Jurisdiction.

Referring to the action of the County Court in remitting interest penalties on delinquent county taxes, the report stated "The Court had no jurisdiction in the matter and, to say the least, was ill-advised in making such orders."

In refusing to remit penalties on its part of the collections, the State referred the County Court to statutes making it mandatory upon the Collector to collect penalties. However, wholesale remission of penalties on county taxes continued.

Good assumed office as Collector April 1, 1931, and during his last few weeks in office filed several hundred tax suits and later, in many instances, these tax suits were compromised through the Collector's office and by approval of the County Court. The suits were filed, in various instances by Briney, K. W. Blomeyer and M. Wauker Cooper, who were entitled to fees as attorney for the Collector based on the amount "actually collected and paid into the treasury."

The attorneys, however, based the amount of their fees and those of other county officers on the amount sued for instead of the amount collected, and Good's shortage includes excess fees paid his attorneys.

Followed Same Practice.

The same basis of computing fees was followed after Good was succeeded as Collector by the late Charles Buck on April 1, 1933. Buck died Nov. 17, 1934, and Briney, his tax attorney was appointed to succeed him Nov. 17, 1934. Briney, as Collector, continued the practice.

"The examiners," the report said, "specifically called the attention of Mr. Briney to the fact that the collection of excess commissions and attorney fees on taxes compromised was in violation of the statutes and would be set up in this examination and reported as such. However, despite this warning, Mr. Briney continued the practice of charging these excess commissions during the period of this examination and also subsequent to March 1, 1935."

When property was sold at a Sheriff's sale to satisfy a judgment for delinquent taxes, Sheriff Barham followed the same procedure in making his return, as previously disclosed by the Post-Dispatch. Fees to the Sheriff, Collector and the Collector's attorney were based upon the amount of the execution and the amount of taxes sued for seldom was realized.

Use of "Flanary Agreement."

Frequently, not even the amount of the costs was realized and this resulted in the so-called "Flanary Agreement," an ingenious device by which, as told in the Post-Dispatch, those entitled to fees sought to obtain collection in full.

The County Court undertook to "approve" the "Flanary Agreement," as shown by its minutes. Those entitled to fees for the sale of property to satisfy tax judgments agreed to name H. M. Flanary as trustee to bid in the land for an amount "at least equal to the costs" if there were no higher bidders, and then find a buyer for it. Any profits from a sale for more than the amount of the costs were distributed among the parties to the agreement. Flanary or those for whom he was acting put up no money and the Sheriff's deed to the property was made to the buyer found by Flanary.

In the case of former County Clerk Jackson it was explained that he had withheld excessive amounts in 1931 following an opinion by the Attorney-General at that time entitling him to the amount retained. The amount which might be retained for salary and clerical costs was based on population and the method of determining population was proper under the Attorney-General's opinion, which was based on Supreme Court decisions. In 1933 the Supreme Court reversed its stand. Jackson was charged also with $250 for illegally charged mileage.

Those Not Indebted.

Among the 44 office holders listed, those who were not indebted to the State or county were: Former Circuit Clerk S. E. Hobbs, Recorder of Deeds John M. Bess, Prosecuting Attorney Henry M. Phillips, Superintendent of Schools Charles B. Miller, Assessor Doyle Worley of Elk Township and Collector Richard McDaniel of Elk Township. With the exception of former Collector Barham of Castor Township and Collector Miller of Liberty Township, discrepancies in accounts of township assessors and collectors were small and in most cases obviously due to clerical errors.

The County Court was reminded that its duties included supervision of loans from county school funds. No principal payment had been made on 90 per cent of the loans, which represented 95 per cent of the $70,334 lent. In cases where there had been foreclosure of property on which school funds had been lent and the amount owed was not produced by sale, it was remarked, no action had been taken to collect from sureties.

The attention of the County Court was called to its duty to examine thoroughly reports of township collectors and require a "comprehensive" settlement from the Sheriff on sales of property for taxes. The Court also was taken to task for laxity in attention to county office holders' reports and bonds.

No bond for Sheriff Barham could be found in the office of the Circuit Clerk or the Recorder of Deeds, although records of the Circuit Court contain an entry that a $10,000 surety bond offered by the Sheriff had been approved. Bonds of some other officials do not show approval by the County Court.

Ouster suits against Sheriff Barham and Collector Briney were filed in Circuit Court here Jan. 25, after Prosecuting Attorney Phillips had requested assistance of Attorney-General McKittrick and Assistant Attorney-General Franklin E. Reagan had made an investigation.

JEAN PARKER, ACTRESS, WEDS

Married to New York Newspaper Man She Met Last Fall.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., March 23.—Jean Parker, movie actress, and George MacDonald, New York newspaper man, were married here yesterday by Justice of the Peace Marion B. Earl.

They met in New York after Miss Parker, whose legal name is Lois Mae Green, returned from a film engagement in England, Nov. 5.

MacDonald's family home is in Great Neck, Long Island. Miss Parker is 20 and MacDonald is 25. She was born in Deer Lodge, Mont., and received her education in Pasadena, Cal., where a film scout saw her riding in a tournament of roses parade and signed her to a movie contract.

Specials

FOR MON. & TUES. ONLY
PIGGLY WIGGLY & KROGER'S MARCH of EVENTS

VAN CAMPS
TUNA FISH
½ SIZE CAN 10¢

FANCY HOT HOUSE
LEAF LETTUCE
LB. 5¢

FRESH GROUND
HAMBURGER
LB. 15¢

KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

STIX, BAER & FULLER
(GRAND-LEADER)

PAY THE "PENNY-WAY"

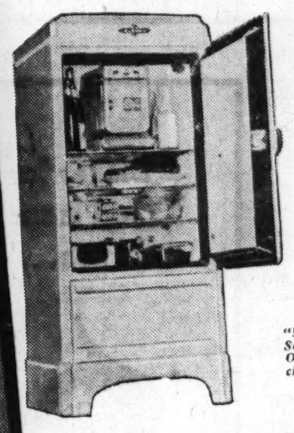
St. Louis' Favorite Store gives you a new kind of opportunity to enjoy many things you want and need for your home . . . and lets you pay for them out of income, at the rate of just a few pennies a day. (Payments, including the small carrying charge, can be made weekly or monthly.) A liberalized payment plan which is another strong reason added to the many reasons why so many homemakers shop for all of their Home-Furnishings at Stix, Baer & Fuller.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

15 Pennies A DAY BUYS THIS

New Model 1936 FRIGIDAIRE

Model Master 4.36



Featuring the Meter-Miser

$129.50

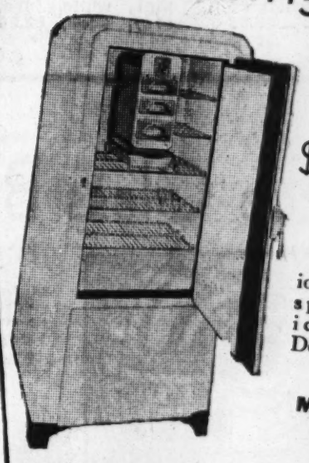
Meets all 5 standards for refrigerator buying: Lower operating cost, safer food protection, faster freezing, more ice, more usability.

"5-Year Protection Plan on the Sealed-In-Mechanical Unit for Only $5. Included in the Purchase Price."

(Fifth Floor.)

18 Pennies A DAY BUYS THIS

ELECTROLUX Gas Refrigerator



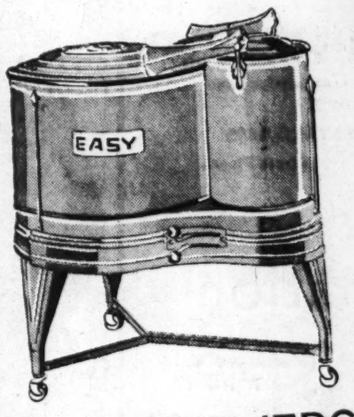
No Moving Parts—Silent Operation

$159.50

Porcelain interior. Ample food space, generous ice capacity. Dessert tray.

Model G-410

(Fifth Floor.)



26 Pennies A DAY BUYS

EASY WASHERS

With the Efficient Damp-Dryer Feature

The Easy assures absolute personal safety...the Damp Dryer saves time and labor of feeding a wringer ...saves time on the line.

$129.50

(Fifth Floor.)

● Large Easy Agitator

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis

The Premier "47" Electric Cleaner

Combining Dozens of Superior Features

$44.50

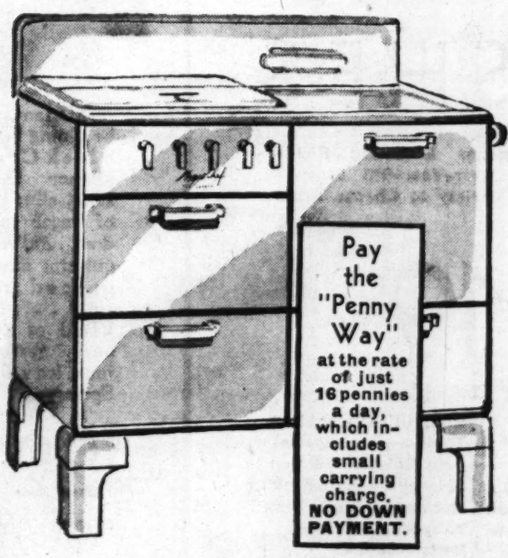
Unusually easy to operate. Silent ball-bearing motor and "vibra-beat" brush, motor driven. Search-Lite penetrates dark corners and under furniture.

Pay Only $2 Down and $4 Monthly, Including Small Carrying Charge

Home Trial —No Obligation

(Fifth Floor.)

Double the Regular Trade-In Allowance



$20 Instead of $10 for Your Old Stove on This $99.50 Magic Chef Quick Meal

Making the Net Cost to You on This $99.50 Quick Meal Range Only

$79.50

A handsome Range of compact design, with the popular Table-Top feature. Unusually roomy. Has the drawer type, smokeless grid broiler, two utensil drawers, cooking top cover and non-clog top burners.

Equipped with Lorain Regulator.
Fully insulated oven—saves gas.
Magic Chef automatic top lighter.

(Fifth Floor.)

It's SONNENFELD'S 810-18 WASHINGTON AVE for Values

Help Wanted!

We Need HELP to Clear Out Some Odds-and-Ends-FASHIONS

These CLEARANCE FAVORS work both ways . . . you help us keep our stocks fresh and new and clean . . . and we help YOU SAVE MONEY! We've gone thru our entire store . . . and have greatly reduced many early Spring Dresses . . . as well as winter "remainders."

Be Here at 9 A. M. Tuesday to HELP YOURSELF to Some Great Values!

SPORTS SHOP

$12.95 and $16.75 CHENILLE DRESSES

$8

In sizes 12 to 20 only . . . these finer knits come in Rust, Green, Brown, Red.

14 Regular $5.98 and $7.98 Twin Sweaters — **$2**

15 Regular $3.98 Suedeen Jackets. Sizes 12 to 18 only — **$1**

(Fourth Floor.)

FRENCH ROOM DRESSES

Included Are Many Early Spring Dresses . . Quality Fashions You'll Wear the Year 'Round

Orig. $29.75 to $49.50 Dresses

13 Black Street Crepes — were $39.75
2 Eisenberg Print Ensembles — were $39.75
8 Dubonnet, Green Crepes — were $39.75
15 Evening and Dinner Gowns including original Lettie Lees and Eisenbergs — $39.75
1 Black Evening Gown by Lettie Lee that was — $59.50
27 Black and Print Street Crepes — were $29.75
} **$22**

Orig. $22.75 to $29.75 Dresses

12 Crepes, Black, Colors — were $29.75
8 Dinner and Eve. Gowns, were $29.75
6 Navy and White Sheers, were $22.75
51 Black or Print Crepes and Sheers — were $22.75
9 Printed Street Crepes, — were $22.75
18 Dinner and Evening Gowns, — were $22.75
} **$15**

Broken Sizes for Misses and Women, 12-44

(French Room . . . Fourth Floor.)

FOURTH FL. DRESSES

Early Spring Dresses

Were $12.95 to $19.95

$8

88 Black, Navy Crepes
68 Printed Crepes
88 Black, Navy and Hi-shade Crepes
52 Early Spring Prints

Many with Jackets

Broken Sizes 12-20.

(Fourth Floor Dress Shop.)

FUR COAT SPECIALS

8 Super Northern Seals, (dyed coney), 12-42, **$39**
7 Gray American Broadtails, (processed lamb) with Wolf — **$58**
1 Fine Dark Baronduki, 14 — **$58**
3 Assembled Japanese Weasels, 16, 18 — **$58**
3 Natural Muskrats, 18, 20 — **$58**
6 Gray Krimmer Caraculs, 16, 18, 38 — **$58**
3 Natural Civet Cats, 12, 16, 18 — **$58**
2 Black Persian Lamb, 18, 20 — **$98**
3 Black Caraculs with Silver Fox, 14, 16, 42, **$98**
1 Black American Broadtail (processed lamb) with Silver Fox, 16 — **$98**
1 Black American Broadtail (processed lamb) with Silver Fox, 16 — **$148**
5 Hudson Seals (dyed Muskrat), 14 to 40 — **$148**
4 Japanese Weasels, 14, 16, 18 — **$148**

(Fur Salon . . Third Floor

CHOICE! WINTER COATS

What a Gorgeous Coat You Can Buy for Next Year!

7 WITH PERSIAN
19 WITH KOLINSKY
5 WITH FITCH
14 WITH SKUNK
4 WITH BEAVER
4 WITH SQUIRREL
2 WITH BLUE FOX
Broken Sizes Up to 44
} Values to $59.50 **$25**

Just 20 WINTER COATS In Sizes 12 to 20 Only VALUES TO $29.75 **$10**

(Coat Headquarters . . . Third Floor.)

$2.98 and $3.98 Gowns & Pajamas

Stock Up for Summers

$1.89

Satins of excellent quality . . . with fine lace trims.

(First Floor.)

JUNIOR DRESSES

Sweeping reductions on early Spring Dresses that are broken in size, color assortment.

Originally Priced $16.75 to $29.75 — **$10**

Originally Priced $12.95 to $14.95 — **$7**

Originally Priced $5.98 to $10.95 — **$3.98**

Navy, Black and hi-color Crepes. Some Prints and Triple Sheers. Sizes 11 to 15.

(Second Floor.)

$1 Neckwear

Spring Styles

59c

Slightly soiled from handling and display.

(First Floor)

HOSIERY SPECIAL

Silk Top Chiffons

59c

(First Floor)

Sonnenfeld's Downstairs Shop Clean-Up

WINTER DRESSES

Drastic price cuts that bring them to you at LESS THAN COST OF MATERIAL

$3.98 Values
Just 98 Black or Colored Crepes and Wools — **$1**

$5.98 to $9.98 Values
Just 115 Crepes and Metallics — **$2**

$6.98 to $10.95 Values
97 of Them Were $7.98 and $10.95 Taken From UP-STAIRS DRESS SHOPS
Crepes and some Prints — **$3.98**

Broken sizes in each group, 12 to 42.

265 HATS That Were $1 to $2.75
Many Taken From Upstairs Hat Box Shop. Early Spring Styles. — **25c**

CLOTH COAT SPECIALS

26 Sports Coats, Were $8.95 to $16.00
38 Lightweight Dress Coats, Were $10.95 to $16.00
10 Lightweight Suits, Were $8.95 to $10.95
30 Lightweight Suits, Were $10.95 to $16.00
} **$5**

FUR COATS

1 Brown Am. Broadtail (processed lamb) with Wolf, 16
3 Brown Am. Broadtail (processed lamb) with Squirrel, 16
3 Grey Am. Broadtail (processed lamb) with Squirrel, 16, 14, 18
5 Black Am. Broadtails (processed lamb) 14, 16, 18
3 Squirrel Belly, 16, 18
1 Mink Gills, 16
2 Ocelot Paws, 16, 18

FORMERLY TO $69 — **$25**

HARTFORD BEGINS FLOOD REPAIRS; TROOPS ON GUARD

Guardsmen Watching for Looters —Electric Service Restored to Some Homes and Stores.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)

HARTFORD, Conn., March 23.—A thousand National Guardsmen placed Hartford under strict military discipline today as a safety measure during reconstruction of the flood-damaged area.

With the Connecticut River dropping an inch an hour from its record crest of 37.5 feet, the city began the task of repairing damage estimated at $25,000,000. Electric service was restored to some homes and stores by means of a transformer set up on a flat car.

Two or more Guardsmen stood at nearly every intersection turning back persons without passes seeking to enter flooded districts.

The patrols, extending to the outskirts of this city of 165,000, were charged also with preventing looting of inundated homes. The streets were deserted last night after a 9 o'clock curfew was instituted.

About 8000 Refugees.

Four thousand refugees got food and shelter from the Red Cross. Another 4000, it was estimated, were the charges of other organizations or were receiving air from relatives and friends.

Gov. Cross, Welfare Commissioner Frederic C. Walcott and State WPA Administrator Matthew A. Daly went to Washington in an effort to obtain $5,000,000 for rehabilitation work.

The entire WPA force in the vicinity was placed at the disposal of a civic committee to aid in restoring normal conditions. Twenty-five hundred WPA workers were inoculated against typhoid fever.

Robert I. McGee of the Red Cross gave police a list of about 20 persons reported by relatives or friends to be missing. Officials thought, however, that most of those listed would be found at relief stations or homes of friends. The flood has caused only one death here.

Homes to Be Inspected.

Rigid regulations were set up in an effort to stop outbreaks of disease. Flooded buildings and homes will be inspected when the waters recede, and families will not be permitted to return until the residences have been pronounced safe for occupancy.

Dr. Stanley H. Osborne, State Health Commissioner, reported that health conditions in the inundated region were excellent.

Pupils in all but seven of the city's 28 schools were notified to return to classes today. Five schoolhouses were inundated and two were in use as relief stations.

A fresh crew of men was taken by boat to the Hartford Electric Light Co.'s South Meadow station to replace 60 employes evacuated yesterday after having been isolated since Thursday.

The flood waters, receding here, swept on through Southern Connecticut into Long Island Sound.

Damage to river towns south of Hartford was greatest at Middletown, which reported 1000 refugees. A supply of serum to inoculate them against typhoid was ordered rushed by plane from Philadelphia.

More than 200 Middletown children made homeless by the flood were quartered at Wesleyan University. Students took care of them, supervising games in the gymnasium and providing meals.

ARMY FLYER KILLED IN CRASH AS HE TRIES TO LAND IN GALE

Plane Hits Building as Capt. S. P. Mills Heads for Fort Slocum Field.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 23. — Capt. Samuel P. Mills, 42 years old, U. S. Army Air Corps pilot, was killed yesterday when his plane crashed at Fort Slocum on a return flight from Boston to Bolling Field, Wash.

The plane, its motor faltering, shuttled back and forth above New Rochelle for half an hour as though the pilot were attempting to overcome motor trouble and land. A 60-mile gale swept the metropolitan area.

Heading down toward the Fort Slocum parade ground, the craft struck a corner of a building with one wing, overturned and plunged to the ground. The pilot's body was found in the plane, a parachute with it but not strapped on.

Col. William O. Ryan, commander of Bolling Field, said Capt. Mills left Bolling Field Friday to fly Congressman Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire, to Boston on orders of the chief of the Air Corps.

WIFE SUES DR. FRED L. GIBBS

General Indignities Charged in Divorce Petition.

Suit to divorce Dr. Fred L. Gibbs, a physician, with an office at 5298A Page boulevard, was filed in Circuit Court today by Mrs. Jessie A. Gibbs, 4915 Lindell boulevard.

In her petition, alleging general indignities, she said they were married in 1914 and separated last October. He entered his appearance and the suit was assigned to Division 16.

Today's Price Is an All-Time Low

De Luxe 58-M

$179.50

Illustrated Open and Closed

5 - Year Guarantee for Only $5 Extra

NOTHING DOWN

$5.90 Per Month Includes the Small Carrying Charge

36 MONTHS TO PAY!

Leading Testing Laboratories Approve GRUNOW for Safety

UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES: Grunow passed all tests to which subjected and complied with requirements of the Laboratories' Tentative Outline for Examination and Test of Unit Refrigerating Systems. ELECTRICAL TESTING LABORATORIES: After going through a series of tests by these Laboratories in New York, Grunow is favored by a series of successful reports; shown here is the Laboratories' Seal. GOOD HOUSEKEEPING INSTITUTE: Having been tested in the Laboratories of this celebrated Institute, Grunow carries its Seal of Approval.

Here's the ideal equipment for the small or medium size home. One of the most beautiful refrigerators you've ever seen and a super value, too! Provides 5.6 cubic feet of food storage space; 10.78 square feet of shelf area! Three shelves, three ice trays (2—1¼-quart, 1—2½-quart). Makes 10 pounds of ice, 128 cubes. Has every conceivable convenience. Costs little to own; next to nothing to operate. It's a buy, see it!

Other Models, $129.50 to $269.50

IMPORTANT GRUNOW Features

Ice compartment sealed against food odors...waist-high shelves...distinctive broom-high base...extra fast-freezing plate under lower ice tray...over half gallon dessert freezer...Grunow speed freezer...Safe Carrene the patented magic Refrigerant... one-piece top and side cabinet construction for beauty, easy cleaning and economical operation...Heavy Dry Zero Insulation—U. S. Government rates highest...no shaft seals, gears or pulleys eliminating 25 parts . . . highest quality construction throughout!

Cooking School
Modernized Electric Kitchen
Supervised by Lydia Kuenkel
Daily Except Saturday 1:30 to 2:30

Tuesday Recipe Menu:
Frozen Tuna Cocktail
French Fried Potatoes
Buttered Beets
Chocolate Ice Cream
Pineapple Sherbet
Date-Nut Cake
Salad Piquant

Electrical Appliances—*Fourth Floor*

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis!

for a low-cost, carefree *Vacation!*

Travel by . . .

NATIONAL TRAILWAYS

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NATIONAL TRAILWAYS SYSTEM

How Jewish Youth Gets New Chance in Palestine

Mrs. Ilse Warburg, Leader in Resettlement Work for Boys and Girls From Germany, Describes Communal Training.

An intensely earnest young woman who has been intimately connected with the challenging task of transplanting hundreds of adolescent German Jews from their native land, where they are denied opportunities to live and work, to a new homeland in Palestine, arrived in St. Louis yesterday to tell Jews here of her work and seek their support for it.

Mrs. Ilse Warburg, formerly of Berlin, Germany, and now of Haifa, Palestine, was one of those, long interested in the Zionist movement, who conceived the idea of youth colonies in Palestine about three years ago, when the rise of Hitler resulted in persecution of the Jewish people of Germany. She discovered that others, in England and in Holland, had developed the same idea about the same time, and out of their efforts has grown the Youth Aliyah organization which, in the last two years, has transferred 1500 boys and girls between the ages of 15 and 17 to Palestine, where they are being prepared for useful places in the world.

In an interval between a busy schedule of meetings and conferences, Mrs. Warburg, who is stopping at the Park Plaza Hotel, told a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday that results of the undertaking have been eminently satisfactory, and that its scope is limited only by the available funds.

Two Years of Training.

"For the first two years," she explained, "these young people go through a course of training, in agriculture, or in workshops, to enable them to support themselves. Then they are free to go their own way. They may go to the towns, or they may join farm colonies, or, if they can, purchase their own farms.

"Our first class finished its training period only a few weeks ago. There were 59 in it. Of these, 45 decided to establish a new communal settlement of their own. Three decided to take another year of training, and the others were accepted into existing settlements as full members.

"The 45 will establish their settlement on land purchased for them by the Jewish National Fund. There is another fund, the Foundation Fund, which will lend them money for tools, and the construction of buildings. In a few years they will be fully established and self-supporting, and then they can look forward to bringing their parents over to join them."

Mrs. Warburg, who is 32 years old, is the wife of Sigmund Warburg, and daughter-in-law of Prof. Otto Warburg, University of Berlin botanist who is former president of the World Zionist Organization. Her husband is a dealer in farms in Haifa. They have three children in school there.

To Return Next Month.

Her tawny hair, drawn straight back and tied in a knot, frames an oval face in which deep blue eyes are set wide apart. An extended tour since her arrival in this country Feb. 12 has left her weary, but has not dampened her ardor for the cause she represents. Two weeks more of traveling in the East and she will start back for Palestine.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MRS. ILSE WARBURG.

Typical communal settlements in Palestine, Mrs. Warburg said, may have from 125 to 600 or 800 members. Children, until the age of six, are cared for in children's homes while their parents work. After that they go to the homes of their parents. Most of the members work in the fields, but there are workshops where the young people may be trained as carpenters, locksmiths, electricians, and in other pursuits.

All the settlements belong to one co-operative marketing agency through which they dispose of their products. There are also individual farmers on their own ground, but these, too, buy and sell through the co-operative agency.

"Often these farmers are university or high school graduates," Mrs. Warburg said. "They have brought with them cultural demands which they do not forget. As soon as they can, they establish schools for the children, and they do not overlook their own cultural needs. They have libraries and meetings for discussion in the evenings."

The income of a communal settlement, she said, is spent according to the requirements of its members. Members are free to leave at ay time they choose, but they may take with them none of the wealth of the community.

German Youths in 30 Centers.

The German youths who have been transferred to Palestine have been established in 30 of these communal settlements, and in various institutions for training. The contract made with their parents is that for two years the children will be maintained and furnished practical training in agriculture or technical occupations, along with instruction in the Hebrew language, the history and literature of the Jewish people, the geography of Palestine, and the rudiments of such sciences as botany, chemistry, or in whatever field those preparing for technical work are to engage.

All this costs $360 for the two years. Many of the parents of the children who have gone to Palestine have been able to contribute a portion of the cost, and the rest comes from funds contributed by Jews throughout the world. "That money," Mrs. Warburg said, "not only keeps a child for two years, but prepares him for a useful life work. There is practically an unlimited opportunity in Palestine, for those who can work with their hands, especially for those who have been brought up in its atmosphere and climate, and who can participate in the development of the country."

Mrs. Warburg spoke last night at a dinner given by St. Louis Chapter of Hadassah, the women's Zionist organization of America, at the Jewish Old Folks' Home. Today she was the guest of the sisterhoods of four reformed temples at a luncheon at Hotel Chase.

ORGANIZATION OF IVY CLUB

Group Formed to Preserve Early St. Louis Buildings.

The Ivy Club, formed for the purpose of preserving St. Louis buildings which are typical of early American architectural forms, has temporary quarters at the home of Mrs. George C. Smith, 18 Lenox place.

Alexander von Wuthenau, former secretary of the German Embassy at Washington, was active in organizing the Ivy Club. He laid before the Municipal Art Commission, last week, a plan for preserving several old buildings in the riverfront section, as part of a proposed treatment of the Jefferson Memorial river front improvement. Von Wuthenau intends to spend the next few months in Mexico, D. F., and will leave his riverfront plans at the office of Eames & Walsh, architects, 4485 Olive street.

BANK ROBBERS BLINDFOLD THREE AND TAKE $2900

Early Morning Passersby Held by Gang Which Drills Into Safes at Montrose, Mo.

By the Associated Press.

MONTROSE, Mo., March 23. — A band of bank robbers who held three men captive as they worked early yesterday got $2900 from the Montrose Savings Bank. All but two telephone wires connecting this Henry County community with surrounding towns were cut by the robbers as they went deliberately about their task of opening the vault and currency safe.

Charles Smith, manager of the Montrose Telephone Co., was stopped by a man with a shotgun as he walked down the main street to get his car for a fishing trip. He was blindfolded and led inside the bank.

Men in Truck Stopped.

Soon Stanley Noe and Junior Rogers of Butler, Mo., newspaper distributers, came along in their truck. They were allowed to drop their bundle of papers for Montrose, then also blindfolded and taken in with Smith.

Only one man was seen by the three, but they heard voices of three or four.

The gang used an acetylene torch to cut a hole through the wall of the vault near the floor, then apparently pushed one man through, who opened the vault. They then turned the currency safe on its face, drilled a small hole and poured water through to protect the money from the torch, and burned a hole through the back of the safe.

Some Money Overlooked

Frederick Hill, cashier of the bank, who estimated the loss, said a packet of currency, containing several hundred dollars, was overlooked.

While the gang worked, they talked only in whispers, the three captives said.

Before the robbers left they took Smith, Rogers and Noe inside the vault and ordered them to stay there half an hour. The three agreed and stayed there about that length of time, then spread the alarm.

Sheriff Sterling Harness said there had been nothing reported to indicate the direction in which the gang escaped. Officers in surrounding towns and counties were co-operating in the search.

OILER DIES 10 HOURS AFTER HE WAS INJURED ON TRACKS

Henry Berhaeghe Found With Leg Crushed on Footpath Between Rails.

Henry Verhaeghe, 63 years old, 976 Elias avenue, died at St. John's Hospital at 11:15 p. m. Saturday of injuries suffered 10 hours earlier, presumably when run over by a freight car, in the yards of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad at the foot of Doddridge street.

Fellow workmen said they found him, his right leg crushed, on a footpath between two tracks, and that he lost consciousness as they arrived. They said Verhaeghe, an oiler, was working on an empty freight car on one of the tracks, to which four other freight cars had just been switched.

MRS. GREENWAY TO RETIRE FROM SEAT IN CONGRESS

Arizona Member of House Wishes to Devote More Time to Family.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Representative Isabella Greenway (Dem.), Arizona, announced last night she would retire from office at the end of her present term.

A desire to devote more time to her family prompted her decision not to seek re-election this fall, she said.

Reminded she had been mentioned as a possible candidate for Governor of Arizona this fall, Mrs. Greenway said her announcement of retirement also was intended to head off talk along that line.

A girlhood chum of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Greenway has been a frequent visitor at the White House. She was elected in October, 1933 for the rest of the term of Lewis Douglas, who resigned to become Budget Director. She was re-elected again in 1934.

Mrs. Drake has changed to SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS

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IT takes more than "just a salve" to draw them out. It takes a ***"counter-irritant"!*** And that's what good old Musterole is—soothing, warming, penetrating and helpful in drawing out the local congestion and pain when rubbed on the sore, aching spots.

Muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness generally yield promptly to this treatment, and with continued application, relief usually follows.

Even better results than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4867.

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For Digestion's Sake—smoke Camels

Our modern "eat-and-run" way of living, with its extraordinary stresses and strains, is hard on digestion. Hence unusual interest attaches to the experiences of those who have found a means of easing the strain. Otis Barton, daring scientist-inventor of the "bathysphere" (*right*), has plunged over 3000 feet down into the ocean depths—a strenuous test of physical condition and digestion. He says: "I smoke Camels during and after meals. They taste swell and help to make digestion easier."

SEE FOR YOURSELF how Camels set you right! They promote good digestion and give a cheering "lift." Camels are so mild you can smoke them steadily without upsetting your nerves.

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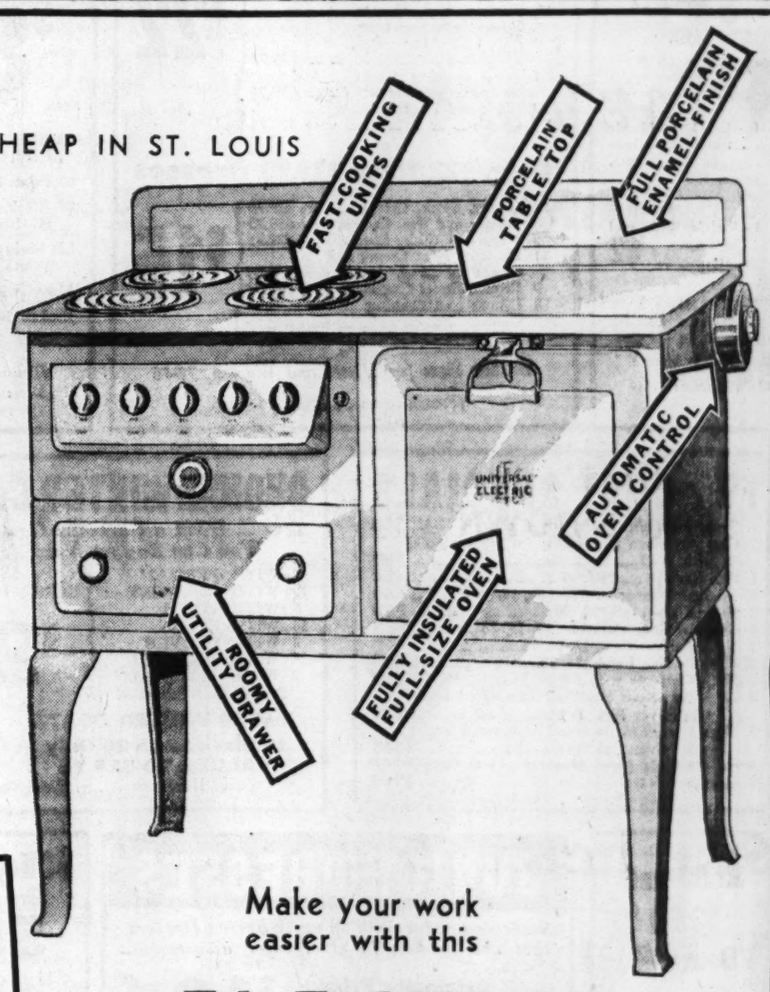

Paging the Lady

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Tuesday, March 24th

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TIME WAS when cooking was a tremendous job, and a terrifically hot one in the Summertime! Electric ranges have changed all that, and have done much more! They let women enjoy cooking. They let them get more out of life. They give the family new food thrills. Everything tastes better. Food cooks in its own juices. It requires no watching or basting. There is less pot washing. The kitchen stays cool. It is better all around to cook electrically . . . and electricity is so cheap in St. Louis you should have the benefit of cooking with it.

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EAST ST. LOUIS LIGHT & POWER CO. — ALTON LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

Lunch Eaters Decreasing.
...als served at Father Dempsey's free lunchroom, 1209 North Sixth street, totaled 13,142 last week, a new low figure. The Daughters of Charity distributed food to 476 families.

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Dr. Malcolm Harris Dies.
By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 23.—Dr. Malcolm La Salle Harris, Chicago surgeon and former president of the American Medical Association, died at a sanitarium near here Saturday night. He was 73 years old. Dr. Harris received his medical degree from Rush Medical College, Chicago, in 1882. He was a member of the International Surgical Association, the American Surgical Association and the Association of Clinical Surgery. He headed the American Medical Association in 1928-1929.

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BODY OF ROBBER IN INDIANA HOLDUPS CLAIMED BY MOTHER

Mrs. Henry L. Lins of Overland Says She Had Not Heard of Paul Mills for a Year.

The body of Paul Mills, who was shot and killed Friday when he attempted to hold up the Bank of Bloomingdale at Bloomingdale, Ind., was claimed yesterday by his mother, Mrs. Henry L. Lins, 2338 Wallis avenue, Overland. Mrs. Lins said she had not seen or heard from her son for a year. His identity was established by fingerprints.

Police said the two bullet wounds in Mills' body were of different calibers. A wound in the chest was from the pistol of J. Wood Carter, assistant cashier of the bank, who was shot and killed by the robbers. Another in the face was powder burned. Indiana State police held the theory thos was inflicted by Mills' companions before they fled.

Mills, who was 27 years old, had been a fugitive since August, 1934, when he escaped from the prison ward of St. Louis County Hospital, where he was held on a charge of automobile theft. With him in the escape was William Olin Perkins, later shot to death in a pistol fight with East St. Louis police who sought to arrest him as a prowler.

THREE BUTCHERS ARRESTED

Alleged to Have Violated Sunday Closing Law.

Three butchers were arrested yesterday on complaint of a member of the Meat Cutters' Union and ordered to appear in Police Court to answer a charge of violating the Sunday closing ordinance. Hyman Berstein was arrested in a market at 2013 Franklin avenue, Gus Sava at 3501 Easton avenue and George Nick at 2701 Dayton street.

Child Bitten by White Mouse.

Richard Baumhoefner, 6 years old, 4673 Penrose street, was bitten on the right index finger yesterday by a white mouse which is in an exhibit at the St. Louis-on-Parade exposition at the Municipal Auditorium. He was treated at City Hospital.

COUNTY WELFARE SOCIETY URGES SPECIAL SESSION

Requests Gov. Park to Call Legislature to Vote Funds to Prevent Suffering After April 1.

The St. Louis County Welfare Association today joined in the requests made recently by other groups that Gov. Park call a special session of the Legislature to appropriate additional funds for relief to be used after April 1 when the present fund will be exhausted.

In a letter to the Governor, Howard M. Slutes, executive secretary of the association, expressed the "firm conviction" of its board of directors that a special session should be called immediately. The association is a private agency, affiliated with United Charities, Inc.

Letter to Governor.

"As one of the objects of this association is the promotion of better civic and social conditions in St. Louis County," the letter said, "the board of directors feels that it is the responsibility of this agency to urge in the strongest terms that the State take immediate action to prevent suffering on the part of thousands of St. Louis County residents.

It is obvious that this suffering cannot be avoided unless the State indicates its concern for its unfortunate citizens by enactment of legislative measures to prevent the impending destitution and suffering of the residents of the State.

"For example, in St. Louis County between 800 and 900 families are now depending upon the St. Louis County Relief Committee for direct relief. Applications from additional families who are now in need of relief are numbering more than 120 per month. These families, which include more than 3000 individuals, will be without the necessities of life as soon as the Missouri Relief Commission closes its doors.

"The St. Louis County Court is now providing relief to more than 800 additional families. Even though relief to these families is now inadequate, it is anticipated that after May 1st the Pauper and Insane Fund will be entirely spent and this large number of families will also be destitute. Therefore, according to present indications at least 1800 St. Louis County families, which include thousands of children, will be facing utter destitution before the next regular session of the State Legislature convenes.

"The board of this agency believes that those who have been elected by the people to represent thir interests in the affairs of State government, will not fail to prevent this crisis if they squarely face the situation and understand the facts."

State Conference Called.

The Permanent Council on Relief Needs, an organization of groups of the unemployed, social workers, labor and church societies, which has repeatedly urged Gov. Park to call a special session of the Legislature, has called a conference to be held April 5 in Jefferson City to which interested organizations throughout the State are invited to send represenatives.

Delegates from St. Louis groups will meet Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Trinity Church, 600 North Euclid avenue, to discuss plans for the conference.

The program for the meeting at Jefferson City will include a petition to the Governor for a special session, and a petition to Congress for return to the policy of Federal funds for direct relief and creation of a work program with payment of standard wages. The establishment of permanent Federal, State and local relief administrations, and of local relief committees also will be urged.

Announcement of Meeting.

"All attempts to handle the problem of relief have been inadequate and temporary in nature and have resulted in periods of uncertainty, confusion and hardship," the council said in its announcement of the conference.

"There is refusal by those in authority to recognize frankly and publicly the prominence of the relief and unemployment problems. The relief problem is the responsibility of local, State and national governments; each must assume its responsibility and co-operate in the solution.

"Without prompt and appropriate action, the present hardship will be greatly multiplied, and will result in intolerable suffering."

LAST SURVIVOR OF G.A.R. POST DIES AT 86 IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Edmund Bridges, the last surviving member of the McDowell Post of the G. A. R. in East St. Louis, died last night of infirmities of age at his home, 710 North Eleventh street, East St. Louis. He was 86 years old.

A railroad cabinet maker most of his life, he had been retired for the last 16 years. He served nine months as a private in the Civil War and suffered a leg wound. He had been the only member of the McDowell Post, the only post in East St. Louis, for about a year.

Surviving are three sons and four daughters. His wife, to whom he had been married for 63 years, died seven months ago. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Kurrus undertaking establishment, 2525 State street. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

GIRL FOUND DEAD IN CANYON

Salt Lake City Police Looking for Escort.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 23.—Finding of the body of Ruth Shaw, 20 years old, beside the Emigration Canyon highway near here started police on a search yesterday for a man thought to have escorted her from a dance.

Dr. R. J. Alexander, Salt Lake County physician, said the girl had been criminally attacked and apparently strangled.

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TALL BOY TOMATO OR VEGETABLE SOUP 2 28-Oz. Cans 15c
SULTANA RED KIDNEY OR RED BEANS 2 28-Oz. Cans 15c
SEMINOLE TISSUE 4 Rolls 25c
500,000 Towels given away. See your manager.

CALUMET BAKING POWDER — — — Lb. Can 19c
SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR Pkg. 25c
Sanka Coffee — — — — — — — Lb. 45c
Shredded Cocoanut BAKER'S Pkg. 10c
Bakers Premium Chocolate ½-Lb. Bar 15c
Post Toasties — — — — — — 2 Lge. Pkgs. 25c

EXTRA SPECIAL!
"PURE GOLD" CALIF. NAVEL SEEDLESS ORANGES Large 150-176 Sizes DOZ. 29c
YELLOW ONIONS . 10 Lb. Bag 19c (Weight approximate)
WINESAP APPLES . 5 Lb. Bag 19c (Weight approximate)
IDAHO POTATOES . . 15 Lb. Bag 31c Weight Approximate

ENCORE MACARONI or Spaghetti . 5 8-Oz. Pkgs. 19c
GOLD MEDAL Wheaties . Pkg. 10c

FILLETS OF RED FISH
Excellent for frying. Try some tonight or tomorrow for dinner. You'll be sure to like it. LB. 15c
SLICED SWORDFISH . Lb. 25c
FILLET OF HADDOCK . Lb. 17c
PILLSBURY'S SNO-SHEEN CAKE FLOUR PKG. 25c

In Our Meat Dep't
SAUER-KRAUT . . LB. 5c
TASTY SPARERIBS 2 LBS. 35c
BEEF SWEET BREADS . LB. 25c
BOILING BEEF . . . 2 FOR 25c
FIRST CUTS PORK CHOPS LB. 25c CHOICE CUTS, LB. 32c
MOCK CHICKEN LEGS Ea. 5c

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—says Kate Smith to the 6,000,000 people who last week accepted her invitation to try A & P Coffees. If you haven't already done so, find out today why more people prefer A & P Coffees than any other coffee at any price.
AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEES
EIGHT O'CLOCK 1-lb. pkg. 16c
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Men's or Boys' assorted colors, with ventilated leather insoles. 59c

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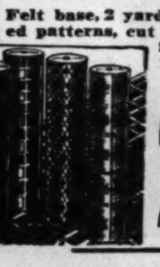
Felt base, 2 yards wide, assorted patterns, cut from full rolls. Special, square yard 28c



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TUESDAY MARCH 24th 2 O'Clock
Spring Showing Knitted Fashions
Under the Supervision of Miss Beatrice Midas of Columbia Knitting Mills
Models will display the very newest Columbia hand knitted apparel for Spring and Summer. You will enjoy seeing these stunning new fashions and chatting with Miss Midas about your own knitting problems.
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Wondersoft Toilet Tissue
Box of 2 1000-Sheet Rolls 25c
A superior, unbelievably soft new Toilet Tissue sponsored by the makers of Kotex. Packed as shown.
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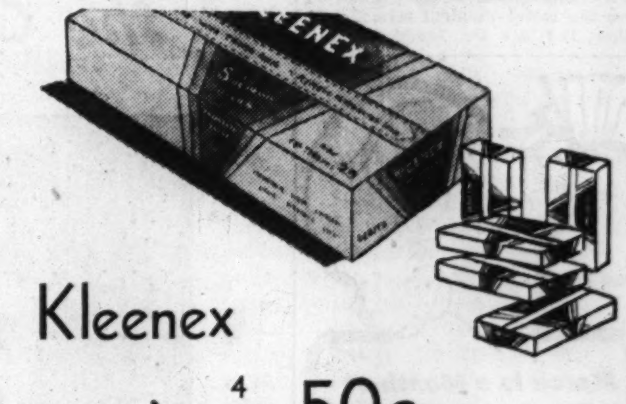

Kleenex
4 Boxes 50c
Soft, easily disposable Kleenex Tissues—200 to the box—in white, green, pink, orchid. Regularly 14c a box.
Wondersoft Kotex
2 Boxes $1.23
Forty-eight regular size Napkins in each box. Regularly 69c a box.
Notions—*First Floor*

ARTICLE ON INFLUENZA BY DR. STUART MUDD

St. Louisan Tells of Research, Says Science's Fight Is 'Half Won.'

A long-fought scientific battle against the pestilence germ of influenza is about "half won," in the opinion of three scientists of the bacteriological department of the University of Pennsylvania, who have an article on their research work to isolate this germ in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association. The scientists are Dr. Stuart Mudd, Dr. D. Sergeant Pepper and Dr. Horace Pettit. Dr. Mudd is a native St. Louisan, son of Mrs. Harvey G. Mudd of 47 Vandeventer place, widow of the noted St. Louis surgeon who died in 1933.

Discussing their discovery for the medical journal, the scientists indicated they had found that the deadly influenza in numerous and remote parts of the world is born of the same virus, in which case the battleground shifts to the safer field of the laboratory and the fight is "half won." Dr. Mudd said the consensus of bacteriological investigation at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York and at the British National Research Laboratories in London, points unquestionably to this conclusion.

Epidemics Studied.

Dr. Mudd discussed epidemics of influenza in Philadelphia and Alaska, in 1934 and 1935, which were studied because of the great distance separating the two points of infection.

In a study of Alaska cases last spring, Drs. Pettit and Pepper made the long trip to Point Barrow and return by plane and ship. Concerning the spread of the disease in Alaska the doctors found, with the aid of Dr. Floyd Burke Gillespie of Fairbanks, that April 8, 1935, a party of three men, including the principal merchant of that section, left Fairbanks by air for Point Barrow by way of Kotzebue.

They stopped several days at Kotzebue, where influenza was prevalent, and then proceeded to Point Barrow, where influenza appeared after they had been there. Fifteen Eskimos died in Point Barrow. None of the original party of three contracted the disease, but it was assumed that one or more acted as carriers of the germ.

About 10 days after influenza appeared at Point Barrow it reached Wainwright, 90 miles to the south. This spread was attributed to a party of Eskimos who went by sled from Point Barrow to Wainwright. Some were ill with influenza on the trip and others got it after their arrival. There were no deaths at Wainwright, where a Government nurse was in charge. She sequestered the cases, keeping each patient in his igloo. At Point Barrow a missionary doctor was in charge, and patients crowded his office every day. Other points in Alaska not visited by inhabitants of infected areas escaped the disease.

Immunization Possible.

Mapping the course of that epidemic, together with the isolation of influenza virus from sufferers there and Philadelphia, Puerto Rico and Great Britain, according to medical journal articles, forced the conclusion that each case was identical with the other, so far as immunization against the disease is concerned.

"The virus that has been the primary causative agent of human influenza in widely separated areas of the world in recent years appears to be a single entity," said the article. "Both active and passive immunization of susceptible animals against this virus have been shown to be possible. These facts offer profound encouragement for the ultimate control of this last and greatest uncontrolled pestilence, and should challenge the best efforts of preventive medicine to perfect immunization before the coming of the next pandemic."

Dr. Mudd, now 42 years old, is head of the bacteriological department of the University of Pennsylvania. He was born in St. Louis and received his primary education here. He was graduated from Princeton University and studied medicine at Washington and Harvard Universities, being graduated from the latter medical school. His father, the late Dr. Mudd, wanted him to become a surgeon, but he preferred research work as a field in which to benefit a greater number of people. He was in the cancer research department of Harvard Medical School after graduation. From there he went to the Rockefeller Institute and thence to University of Pennsylvania.

His intense interest in his work is reflected in intimate letters to his mother here. An excerpt from one received March 9 from Philadelphia said:

"One of the things that has kept us busy the last weeks has been an epidemic of scarlet fever in a school for the feeble-minded in New Jersey. At the time I was asked to help there had been 14 cases of scarlet fever and the whole population of 160 had been exposed.

"We found about 80 per cent infected with the casual organism, hemolytic streptococcus, and about 90 susceptible to scarlet fever. I was able to recover the organism from the air and from dust and kitchen tableware, as well as from the throats of most of the people in the community. We promptly gave serum and only three very mild cases have developed since we took charge."

Dr. Mudd wrote his mother he will have his vacation this year attending the Second International Microbiological Congress in London. He has lectured in Rome on his research work.

Tells of Influenza Research

DR. STUART MUDD

'PARADE' OF CAREERS AT EXPOSITION TODAY

Talks for Young Persons Featured; 10,000 at St. Louis Show Yesterday.

The St. Louis on Parade Exposition entered its fourth day at the Municipal Auditorium today, with two conferences in the "Choosing a Career" series for young men and women featured.

Mrs. Edna Gellhorn, former president of the League of Women Voters, was to talk on "Government Service," and Carl E. Roessler, manager of Hotel Jefferson, on "Hotel Management" at 3:30 p. m. in Assembly Hall No. 1. Ed C. Connellen, assistant manager of the American Society for Steel Treating, will speak on "Metal Trades," at 7:15 p. m.

A cooking demonstration was scheduled for 2:30 p. m., with Max O. Cullen of Chicago, instructor for the National Livestock and Meat Board, butchering meat and demonstrating methods of preparing it, while dressed in dinner clothes. A cake baking contest was part of the program.

The Vehicular Accident Prevention Association will present one of the "Death Takes a Ride" programs broadcast by radio every week, in Convention Hall at 8 p. m. Dancing to Wayne King's music will begin at 9 p. m.

Yesterday, the management estimated, 10,000 persons visited the exposition. The feature was the program of religious music presented by six choral clubs in Convention Hall, and climaxed when 950 voices blended in Gounod's "Unfold Ye Portals." The organizations were the men's and women's glee clubs of Washington University, the West Presbyterian A Capella Choir, a chorus from six Southern Illinois towns, the Evangelical Mass Chorus and the Celestial Chorus, Negro spiritual singers.

At the "Choosing a Career" conference, Dean Frank M. Debatin of Washington University spoke on "The Learned Professions," and F. Lee Major, vice-president of Boatmen's National Bank, on banking.

"Banking is both a necessary and honorable business," Major said. "The next time you hear a bank criticised for its seeming lack of desire to lend money, keep in mind that a bank does not lend its own money—it lends the money of its depositors." He declared most officers in banks have come up through the ranks, and recommended courses in commercial law, economics, bookkeeping, political economy and public speaking in preparing for a banking career.

Dean Debatin said: "The financial outlook is never very bright, but the professions do build toward a perpetual reputation." The legal profession, he said, "is one to stay out of, because it is far too crowded now."

Killed in Auto Accident.

CARBONDALE, Ill., March 23.—George Chapman, 26 years old, was killed and three others were injured yesterday, when their automobile left U. S. Highway 51 on a curve north of here and landed in a mine sink hole. The injured were Walter Johnson, Gradon Young and E. T. Kahl.

Exact 5-grain dosage in each tablet

● Laboratory tests and comparisons for scientific accuracy prove the fact that St. Joseph Aspirin is one of the few that brings you exact dosage, exactly 5 grains of aspirin in each tablet. Depend upon St. Joseph Genuine Pure Aspirin for prompt relief from pain and colds.

ASK FOR IT BY NAME

St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c

STOP! you can't afford to miss these Bargains!

2-Piece Living-Room Suites	$9.75
3-Piece Bedroom Suites	$19.75
8-Piece Dining-Room Suites	$14.95
Twin Studio Couches	$6.95
Metal Beds, various styles	$1.50
Odd Davenettes	$1.95
Day-Beds, as low as	$1.95
Refrigerators, all kinds, as low as	$2.95
Gas Ranges, as low as	$4.95
9x12 Rugs, for only	$4.95
5-Piece Breakfast Sets	$5.95
Philco Radios, as low as	$14.95

EASY TERMS — Small Carrying Charge

Open Every Evening Until 9

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores

Vandeventer & Olive . . . 616-18 Franklin Ave.

Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau . . . 206 N. 12th St.

EAST-WEST Train Service Now Resumed!

All Pennsylvania Railroad trains operating between eastern and western points are again running over their established routes.

★ ★ ★

The Pennsylvania Railroad wishes to express here a word of gratitude for the patience manifested by patrons in the recent flood crisis. This announcement would be incomplete without also publicly expressing thanks to the several railroads which cooperated in the emergency in detouring of Pennsylvania Railroad trains, and to our employees for their efficient and untiring work in making possible the resumption of service so quickly.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

SPEED · SAFETY · COMFORT

SCIENTIFIC DRY CLEANING...

SCIENTIFIC DRY CLEANING

A modern scientific discovery developed in our own plant, our methods are far in advance of former standards . . . far more complete in service to users, prolonging the life of your garments. FREE GIFT WITH EACH ORDER.

Reasonable Prices

5239 Delmar Blvd.

ILSA CLEANERS

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March is a Month of Miserable Head Colds

Don't take chances. Get quick relief with Pentro Drops. Contain ephedrine, famous for "balanced medication," approved by leading specialists.

For free trial bottle of Penetro Nose Drops, write Penetro, Dept. 53, Memphis, Tenn.

25c, 50c and $1 BOTTLES Trial size 10c.

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF PENETRO

Talk about *FRESH* cigarettes!

2 Jackets of Cellophane seal-in the FRESHNESS of the Prize Crop Tobaccos in "Double-Mellow" Old Golds

REGARDLESS of heat, humidity, dampness, dryness, or any other climatic condition . . . *Double-Mellow* Old Golds reach your lips as fresh as tho' you got them right off the cigarette machine at the factory.

Look at the package with the *double jacket* of Cellophane! That package not only brings you prize crop tobacco, but it brings it to you in the pink of condition—100% factory-fresh.

Folks! Maybe you think you know the full delight of a truly fresh cigarette. But wait 'til you taste these delightfully fresh *Double-Mellow* Old Golds!

DOUBLE-MONEY-BACK OFFER

as made to smokers since Oct. 6, 1935

TAKE a sporting chance on a pack of *Double-Mellow* Old Golds. Smoke ten of the cigarettes. If you don't say they're the finest you've ever tasted, *mail* the package wrapper and the remaining ten cigarettes to us, any time before May 1st, 1936, and we'll send you *double* the price you paid for the *full* package, *plus postage.*

(*Signed*) P. LORILLARD COMPANY, Inc. (*Established* 1760)

119 West 40th Street, New York City

© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

$15
ROUND TRIP
DETROIT
TOLEDO $13.50
Leave St. Louis 6:28 pm Fridays and all trains Saturdays. Returning, arrive St. Louis Tuesday morning following.
Air-Conditioned Chair Cars
$29.40 Detroit and return daily. Limit, 10 days. Good in sleeping and parlor cars. Pullman fare extra.
Other low cost round trip and one-way fares. Ask for details.
Wabash Ticket Offices, Broadway and Locust; Delmar Station, and Union Station. Phone CH. 4700.
WABASH

25 HURT WHEN STREET CAR AND FIRE TRUCK COLLIDE

Coach Driven Into Tap Room in Philadelphia, Causing $2500 Damage.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, March 23. — Twenty-five persons were hurt, three seriously, in the collision of a fire truck and street car here yesterday.

The impact drove the trolley car 30 feet across the street, and it crashed into a tap room. Passengers were thrown from their seats and showered with glass.

The truck struck a pole, throwing three firemen to the street. Damage to the tap room was estimated at $2500.

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MORE than ORDINARY CLEANING at Ordinary Prices
A SERVICE THAT ONLY A FINE PLANT CAN GIVE
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ASSESSOR SEEKS TO TAX LESSORS OF MACHINERY

Cites Two Companies He Says Failed to List Devices Out at Rental.

City Assessor Ralph Coale today cited the International Business Machines Corporation and the United Shoe Machinery Co., to appear at 10 a. m. next Friday before the City Board of Equalization to show cause why each firm should not pay a substantial tax on machinery leased to local manufacturers, who do not carry the machines in their personal returns.

The International Business Machines Corporation made a return of $30,000 for machines at its local headquarters, 1610 Locust street, but failed to list machines out on rental, according to Coale. The personal return of the United Shoe Machinery Co. made no mention of machinery, Coale said. The citation called on the business machines concern to show cause why its personal assessment should not be $500,000, and the shoe machinery firm's assessment $100,000. The local office of the United Shoe Machinery Co. is at 1427 Olive street.

COUNTY OFFICIAL PUT IN CASH AFTER AUDITS STARTED

Accountants Report Administrator Substituted $1100 for Memo on Indebtedness to Estates.

Accounts of Public Administrator W. Francis Cronin of St. Louis County were put in order last August, soon after audits of other county offices had been begun, by substitution of $1100.61 cash for memoranda of his personal indebtedness to various estates, it was shown in a report filed today with the County Court by Schuessler, Keller & Co., certified public accountants.

While the audit was critical of some of the bookkeeping methods of Public Administrator Cronin, particularly during his first year in office which began Jan. 1, 1933, the examiners reported that they found he had accounted for all sums due during his term. The cash payments made were to provide against claims recognized by him but later disallowed by the Probate Court for the most part.

In recommending that the County Court satisfy itself as to proper administration of some estates by further inquiry, the auditors referred it to some instances in which full details could not be obtained from the records.

$144 for Guarding Policy.

Among these was the guardianship of Marie Rawson which included an item dated Nov. 21, 1934, allowing A. J. (Otto) Frank, Constable, $144, representing 144 hours at $1 an hour, for guarding the receipts of the guardianship which consisted of $500 from an insurance policy on the life of George Rawson.

Correspondence files, relating to the estate of George Rawson, disclosed communication with the Public Service Co., with regard to unclaimed wages of $62.19 and a badge deposit of $3. They included a letter requesting the Public Administrator to sign inclosure to collect the items. Cronin, according to the report, stated he had not received the money and his records did not reflect its receipts up to Oct. 31, 1935. But a letter from the paymaster, E. W. DeRoche, dated Dec. 26, 1935, stated that on Nov. 8, 1934, a draft for the amount had been mailed to the Public Administrator. Subsequently Cronin told the examiners he had been mistaken, saying he had found the money in a safe deposit box and had turned it over to the County Treasurer Dec. 14, 1935, a receipt having been obtained.

Among the other matters subject to criticism by the auditors was the practice of retaining interest earned on savings accounts. This was said to have amounted to more than $100.

Handling of Zilioli Estate.

In the instances in which claims allowed by the Administrator were disallowed by the Probate Court, memoranda were found crediting the estate or guardianship with the amount involved. The Public Administrator is under a blanket bond and under additional bond in the estates of consequence.

The auditors also called to the attention of the Court the estate of Ralph Castillo Zilioli, which included a four-family apartment building at 6431 Clayton road, subject to a $9000 deed of trust. As Public Administrator, Cronin took charge Aug. 28, 1933, and collected rents amounting to $2600 up to Oct. 31, 1935, but expended $5500, including cash in the estate. However, the expenditures included $1140 interest and $1000 paid on the principal of the mortgage, the remainder being for taxes, insurance, operation and repairs. Heirs had received nothing up to Oct. 31, 1935, since $7839 had been received and $7982 expended, including payment of interest and retirement of loan.

The report made note of Cronin's improvement in his accounting procedure a year after he took office and called attention to the fact that Cronin and his sister, Miss Ellen Cronin, who kept his books, "unhesitatingly presented such records as we requested."

EAST ST. LOUISAN KILLED WHEN MOTORCYCLE UPSETS

Steve Domyan's Machine Goes Off Illinois Road; Woman With Him Unhurt.

Steve Domyan, 27 years old, one of the owners of the Domyan Bros. Motorcycle Co., 416 South Tenth street, East St. Louis, was killed yesterday afternoon when his motorcycle ran off the Edwardsville road and turned over near Madison. A woman companion was uninjured.

Domyan, who lived at 2440 Gaty avenue, East St. Louis, suffered head injuries. He died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City, a few hours after the accident.

BODY OF UNEMPLOYED MAN FOUND IN POND IN COUNTY

Michael Barry Dead on Grounds of Kenrick Seminary; No Marks of Violence.

The body of Michael Barry, 31-year-old unemployed hod carrier, was found yesterday in a pond on the grounds of Kenrick Seminary on Laclede Station road, St. Louis County. The body bore no marks of violence.

Barry's sister, Mrs. Mary Peterson, with whom he lived at 5539 Manchester avenue, told police he had left home Saturday about 1 p. m. and had not returned. She said he had been worried because of his unemployment.

NO INDICATION OF FLOODS IN THE ST. LOUIS DISTRICT

Moderate Rise in Upper Mississippi Expected; Missouri Falling, Meramec Is Low.

United States army engineers and Weather Forecaster Roscoe Nunn agreed, when questioned today by a Post-Dispatch reporter, that there were no present indications of floods in the St. Louis district.

Only a moderate rise was expected in the Upper Mississippi, the gauge here being but 17.4 feet this morning. The Missouri river was falling, except for a moderate rise at Omaha. The Illinois river was also falling, and the Meramec river was low.

Army engineers corrected a general belief that the system of new dams in the Mississippi river had a part in flood control. The engineers explained that in case of floods the spillways would be opened to let the water through, as the purpose of the dams is to establish pools for navigation during low water, and not to stop high water. High water control is through floodways. One of these floodways, which permits the overflow of flood water onto condemned land, is located at Bird's Point, Mo., a short distance below Cairo, Ill. The levee at Bird's Point is lower than at Cairo, permitting an overflow designed to relieve the pressure farther up the river.

MRS. ANNA H. KRENNING DIES

Was Widow of Frank H. W. Krenning, Former China Dealer.

Mrs. Anna Horstkoette Krenning, widow of Frank H. W. Krenning, former president of the Krenning-Westerman China Co., died of infirmities of age today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward E. Haverstick, 7346 Westmoreland drive, University City, where she resided. She was 81 years old and had been in failing health since last November.

Surviving also are three other daughters, Mrs. Alfred J. Piatt, Mrs. Adele K. Jarrell and Mrs. Edwin H. Bosse, and a sister, Miss Augusta Horstkoette. Mr. Krenning, who also was secretary-treasurer of the St. Louis Independent Packing Co., died in 1918. Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the residence. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret Guehne Dies at 87.

Mrs. Margaret Guehne, 87 years old, 3031 Wyoming street, died at City Hospital last night of pneumonia which set in after she fell at her home and fractured her hip last Dec. 2. She had been ill and fainted and fell when she got out of bed.

KROGER, PIGGLY WIGGLY TAKEN OFF UNFAIR LIST

Central Trades Union Acts After Charter of Warehouse Union Is Revoked.

Kroger and Piggly Wiggly stores were taken off the unfair list of the Central Trades and Labor Union yesterday after notic was read at a meeting of the organization that the charter of Warehouse Employes' Local Union No. 667 had been revoked by its parent organization, the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association.

The 140 members of the Warehouse Union went on strike last Nov. 6 following a dispute over a working agreement with the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co., which operates Kroger and Piggly Wiggly stores. In St. Louis, other union employes of the company remained at work because of contracts prohibiting sympathetic strikes, but the stores were placed on the unfair list of the Central Trades.

International Union officers were said to have advised acceptance of a contract, which did not provide for a "closed shop," and also to have ruled that the warehouse strikers could not picket stores in which other union members were rightfully employed. Members of Local 667 rejected the advice, and disregarded the picketing order, it was stated.

The order to take the stores off the unfair list was made by President Joseph Clark of Central Trades, following the reading of the formal announcement that the charter of Local 667 had been withdrawn. Clark invited appeals from his ruling, but there were none. Later, after Clark had turned the chair over to the vice-president, Mrs. Mary Ryder, a group of delegates sought to reopen the subject, and was ruled out of order on motion of William Brandt, secretary of the meeting.

Officers of Local 667 have asserted that withdrawal of their charter would make no difference in the status of the strike, and that the picketing would continue. Financial support was being received from the Progressive Miners of Illinois and other unions, the leaders said.

WASH DAY BARGAINS
CURTAINS LAUNDERED 35c Pr.
Damp Wash Flat Pieces Ironed Minimum 49c 6c Lb.
Shirts Free Delivery Dress and Silk Excluded 10c
OTHER SERVICES REDUCED
GRAND LAUNDRY
Family Wet Wash Ldy.
3044 Lawton JEfferson 3650

Children's Colds Yield quicker to double action of VICKS VAPORUB
STAINLESS now if you prefer

Babies Need a Pure NURSERY SOAP
Soothe and comfort baby's skin with delicately medicated Cuticura Soap—famous the world over for purity and mildness. After bathing, dust on Cuticura Talcum. For chafing, rashes and other externally caused skin irritations, use Cuticura Ointment. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Talcum 25c.

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday
STEAK Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb. 14c
CHUCK ROAST 10c lb.
FRANKS BOLOGNA Lb. 11c
BEEF SHORT RIB FLANK—LB. 9c
VEAL Breast Shoulder Lb. 8c
CHUCK Center Cuts 12c Lb.
SAUERKRAUT Bulk 3 Lbs. 10c
BREAD Double Loaves. Sliced 5c
OLEO With Coloring 2 Lbs. 25c

A MIRACLE SALE!
"House of Magic"
from the GE
Model A-63 Six-Tube World-Wide Receivers!
REGULAR $48.25 LIST
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
General Electric
WORLD-WIDE RADIOS
AT A SPECTACULAR SAVING!
Limited Quantity . . . Starting Tuesday . . . $48.25 List, at
$29.95 With Your Old Radio
With Metal Tubes Developed by General Electric!
Stabilized Dynamic Speaker for Faithful Tone!
Automatic Volume Control Reduces Effects of Fading!
Order by Phone. Call GArfield 5900 for Yours!
RADIO MIKE SAYS: "Don't Miss This Event!"
¶Here's a truly momentous occasion . . . one of the grandest opportunities to own a celebrated set in all the annals of Radio! This Receiver gets many foreign stations, aviation signals and amateurs, as well as standard broadcasts. Get your order in early!
Equally Attractive Savings on Other General Electric Radio Models!
Radios—Eighth Floor
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY!
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. EIGHT AND EIGHTH EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Here it is ST. LOUIS
WESTINGHOUSE Golden Jubilee ECONOMY SEVEN
$179.50
Here is real value for homemakers . . . the product of a company that has pioneered in electrical appliances for over 50 years. Large size with 11.8 sq. ft. of shelf space. All-steel cabinet with de luxe exterior and porcelain interior; makes 80 cubes, or 8 pounds of ice at one time; hermetically sealed compressor; 7-point temperature selector; electric light; crisping pan; Handy-Jack ice tray release.
10-Day Home Trial
Without charge or obligation! In this way you can know that this Westinghouse Economy Seven is large enough and makes ice cubes enough for your needs.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Monthly payments of $5.88 including carrying charge
Or Buy It On Our Original Meter-Ice Plan
No down payment; small carrying charge
Economical to Operate Because of St. Louis' Low Home Electric Rate!
Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday
Seventh Floor, or Call GA. 5900, Ext. 655
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Your Choice!

Of These 3 Favored Styles in

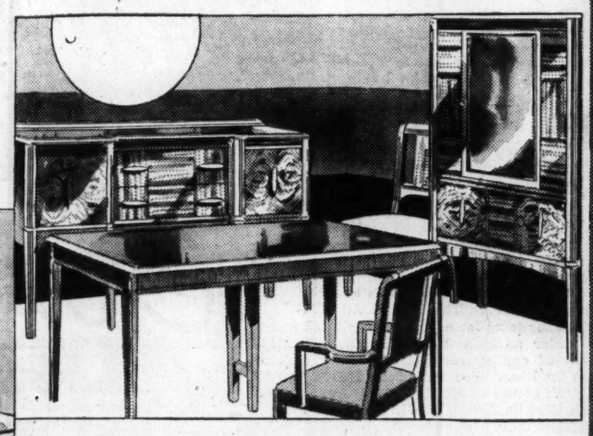
9-Pc. Dining Suites

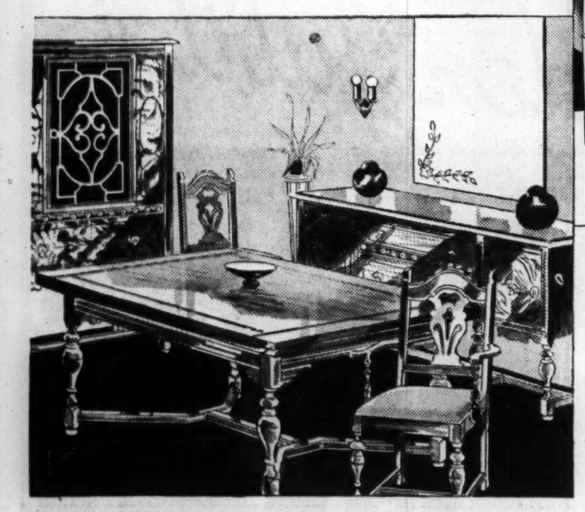
Each One Has Been Much Higher! Now Reduced to This One Special Price ... Creating a Vast Value-Giving Opportunity! STARTING TUESDAY, AT

$100

For Each of These Suites

¶ The Dominant Store offers you this exciting opportunity to replace your old dining set . . . at a value-giving price! Each Suite is smartly styled, in smoothly finished walnut veneers, and sturdily built. Each a compelling value!





(At the Top) **18th Century**
A graceful style that has lived for centuries. Notice the reeded legs, the 6-legged table, the pediment top buffet. The nine pieces just $100.

(Above) **20th Century Moderne**
The design is plain with beautifully figured walnut veneer panels to lend interest. A very substantial suite, and reasonable at $100 for the nine pieces.

(Above at Left) **17th Century**
Traditionally designed suite, richly ornamented with figured walnut veneers. Notice the refectory draw-end table. Unusual at $100 for nine pieces.

You May Pay as Little as $10 Cash

For any of these suites on our Liberalized Deferred Payment Plan. Balance in monthly payments of $7.95 which includes the carrying charge.

Take Advantage Tuesday of This Really Outstanding Offering . . . to Choose and Save!

Tenth Floor

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Transform Your Rooms With These Splendid 9x12

Wool Wilton Rugs

Woven the Jacquard Way for Longer Wear . . . and Priced to Save You $20.80 on Each One!

Starting Tuesday at 9 . . . **$59.75 Value!**

¶ Here is matchless beauty and value in Wool Wilton Rugs at $38.95! Exquisite Persian, Colonial, Chinese, allover and floral designs, in grounds of taupe, red, green, gray, ivory, rose, rust and blue . . . Rugs to go with every color scheme. When such high-grade Jacquard Wiltons can be had at such a saving . . . it's high time you replace all worn-out floorcoverings.

$38.95

You May Pay as Little as

$3.90 Cash

For one of these glorious Rugs! Balance, $4.07 monthly, which includes the carrying charge.

Ninth Floor

All of a Sudden . . . It's Time for That Annual Spring

HOUSE CLEANING

. . . and the Town's Dominant Housewares Section Comes Forward With 13 Pertinent Suggestions About the Quickest and Easiest Way of Doing It!

Goat's Hair Brushes
Special at — — 99c
They're grand for wiping cobwebs, dirt, etc. from the walls. Gray or white.

Brooms — — — — 88c
Made of excellent broom corn, 5-sewn! Parlor style for all household uses!

Mop and Handle, 39c
Sturdy water Mop with removable mop-head. They're washable.

Galvanized Tubs, 79c
9½ No. 3 Wash Tubs . . . with strong end handles!

Carpet Sweepers
$2.39 Value — $1.79
Ball-bearing sweepers, they pick up small lint, easily! Smooth-running!

Stretchers — — $1.69
For Curtains! Regular size . . . with easel back. Easy folding style.

Dex Varnish — — 89c
Sherwin-Williams . . . quart size! For the linoleum!

Floor Wax — — $1.49
No-Rubbing Old English, dries to high finish; ½ gal.

Chamois and Sponge
Both for — 79c
Good-size Chamois and handy wool Sponge for all cleaning needs.

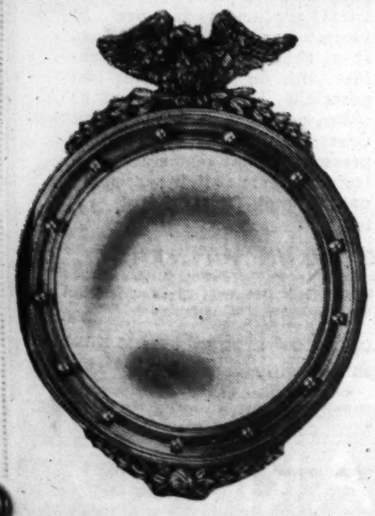
6-Ft. Ladder — $1.29
F. & B. Ladders, well braced with rod under each step; bucket rest.

Dusting Paper — 25c
Dipso-dusting Paper, very handy around the house. Large roll. For dusting.

Squeeze-Ezy Mops $1
A self-wringing water Floor Mop . . . easy to use.

12-Qt. Galvanized Pails — — — — — — — — 39c

Seventh Floor



Sale of MIRRORS

Starts Tuesday! Four Value-Giving Groups!

Lovely Girandoles
$7.95 Value — $5.39
With eagle at top and 13 balls to represent the original colonies. Antique gold-toned frames.

Circle Mirrors
$5.50 Value — $4.45
20-inch Mirrors, in antique gold tone frames, with ornament at the top. Use in any wall space.

$8.00 Mirrors in antique gold-toned frames, for any room — — — $6.89

$10.50-$12.00 28-In. Circle and Upright Mirrors, lovely as gifts — — — $7.93

Eighth Floor

Dogs Go for

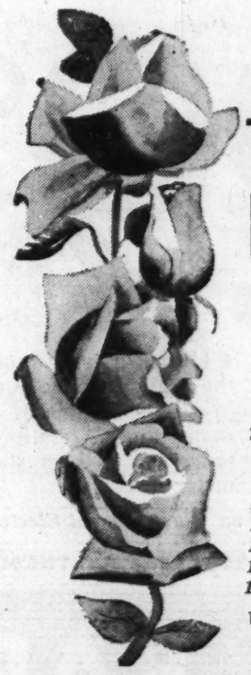
Spratt's OVALS

70c Value

5-Lb. Size — 59c

¶ The ideal small Biscuit for dogs. Order a plentiful supply for your pets now!

Pet Shop—Seventh Floor or Call GArfield 4500



Tuesday Only!

1500 Bundles

Field-Grown Roses

Direct From the Nursery!

10 in Bundle for — 98c

2 Spirea Van Houtte Included Without Charge!

Each Bundle Contains the Following Roses:

1 Pink Radiance
1 Red Radiance
1 Gruss an Teplitz
1 American Beauty
1 Talisman
1 Betty Uprichard
1 Dame Edith Helen
1 Etoile de France
1 Lady Hillington
1 Pres. Herbert Hoover

We Do Not Pay Shipping Charge Beyond Our Delivery Zone!

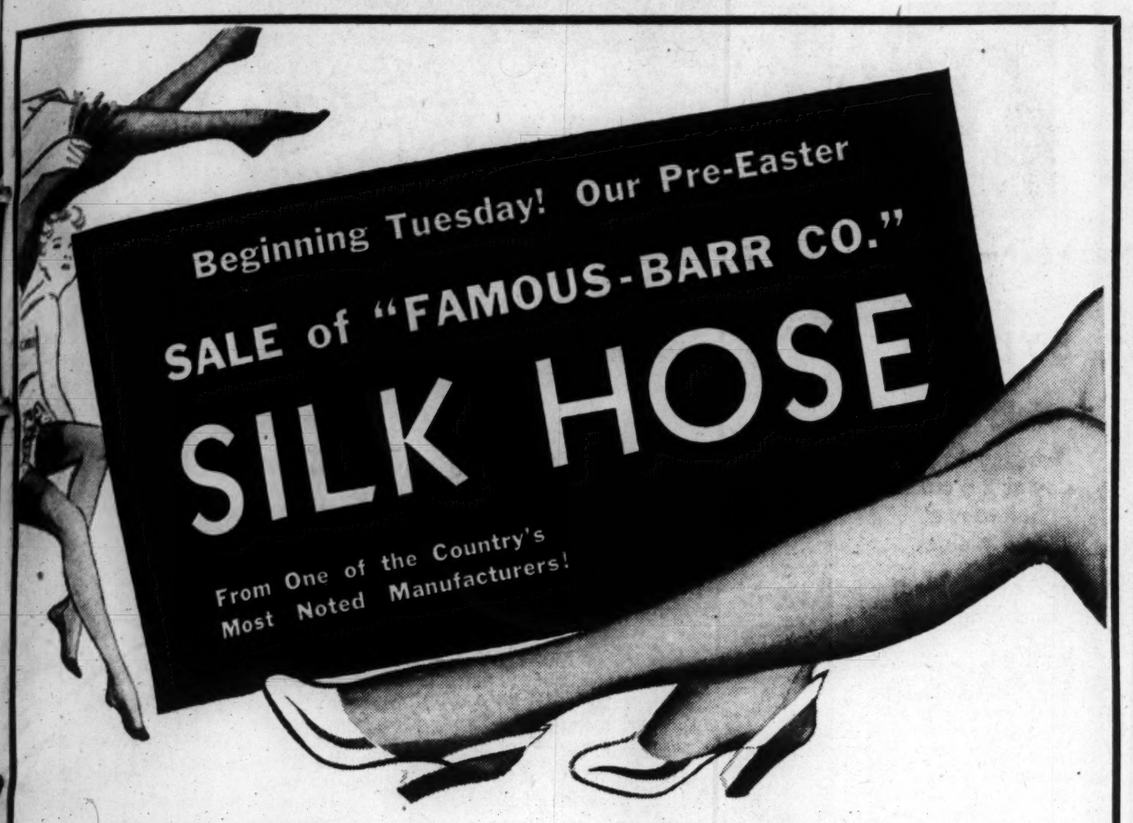
Eighth Floor

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GArfield 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



Regular $1.15 Two and Three Thread Chiffons

87¢

$1 Chiffons and $1.15 Light Service Hose

79¢

A Wide Variety of Weights . . . In Colors to Accent Easter Costumes! Now at Savings to Thrill Thrifty St. Louisans!

At 87c: Choose (and you choose well) from $1.15 two-thread super-sheer Ringless Chiffons (all silk from picot top to toe) . . . and our regular $1.15 three-thread Ringless Chiffons! Both are best sellers at usual prices . . . both are worthy of a "stocking up" while prices are down! New colors for Easter ensembles!

At 79c: $1 Ringless 4-thread Chiffons for everyday wear . . . in smartest Spring colors! Also, $1.15 seven-thread light service hose . . constructed for long wear! These Hose have silk heels, picot tops and plaited feet that "can take wear!" New shades . . . that urge buying a supply . . . and saving dramatically!

SIZES 8½ TO 10½ IN EVERY STYLE! GET YOUR SUPPLY TUESDAY . . .

Main Floor . . . or Call GArfield 4500

Brand-New Shades for Easter!

Cannon	*a staple gray shade*
Windburn	*a light, warm brown*
Sunburn	*a deep copper tone*
Townwear	*a neutral beige*
Neutra	*a true beige tone*
Mole	*a gray beige shade*
Prairie	*a warm beige tone*
Suntan	*a medium beige tone*
Springtime	*a lighter beige*
Sunray	*medium warm shade*
Shadow	*a lighter gray tone*

FOR MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS . . . PLEASE STATE SECOND COLOR CHOICE!

Main Floor . . . or Call GArfield 4500

Positively The Lowest Price We Have Offered in 2 Years on This

Rogers Silverplate

Lovely "Inspiration" Pattern . . . Famed 50-Year Ware . . . Made by International Silver Co. . . . Offered Starting Tuesday!

50-PC. SETS **$24.95**

$55.00 Value!

$1.00 CASH PAYMENT *Small Carrying Charge, Balance Monthly!*

50 Pieces in Velvet-Lined, Tarnish-Proof Chest

THIS SET INCLUDES:

16 Teaspoons
8 Dinner Knives *(H. H. Stainless Steel)*
8 Dinner Forks
8 Dessert Spoons
8 Salad Forks
2 Serving Spoons

Knives and Forks in Either Regular or Viande Styles!

Carried in Open Stock Regularly by Us, So Replacements and Additions May Be Made for Years!

¶ What a wonderful opportunity this is to acquire one of these charming 50-piece sets of nationally known Rogers Silverplate . . . now at their lowest price in two years. The most discriminating hostess will be proud of this beautiful "Inspiration" pattern in the original Rogers quality plate . . . heavy enough to stand years of use.

Bring Your Silver-Plate Up to Date . . . Choose Tuesday!

Silverware—Main Floor, or Call GArfield 4500

Our Last Offering Was a Sell-Out!

Cannon Bath Towels

Another Huge Shipment of These Noted Towels, to Sell at

4 for 99c

¶ We had to get more . . . St. Louis' thrift-wise homemakers demanded it! Big, thirsty . . . man-sized . . . they're 22x44 inches, bleached, with colored stripe borders of green, peach, blue, gold, red, black!

Cannon Wash Cloths — 6 for 34c
White With Colored Border or Solid Colors. Assorted to Package!
Third Floor

Protect Your Mattresses!

Mattress Covers

$1.98 Value

$1.69

¶ "Sure-Fit" Covers, made of Fruit-of-the-Loom unbleached muslin . . . for regular or inner-spring style! Tailored to fit smoothly! Full or twin.

Third Floor

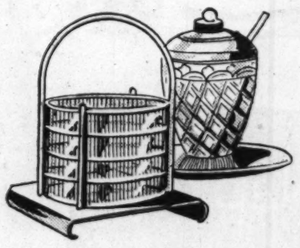
"Cine' 8"

Kodak by Eastman!

$34.50

¶ A pocket size movie camera with F.3.5 lens! Easy to operate!

Cameras—Main Floor



Clever Gifts

From the Treasure Shop!

Special Value, at 89c

¶ Just 670 . . . including relish dishes, ice tubs, jam jars, tole trays and many others!

Treasure Shop—Fifth Floor

Cotton "Krashes" Into Fashion!

And Bids Fair to Become a Leader in the World of Smart Summer Frocks!

¶ "Krash" is an imported texture, rugged in effect. It proves itself easily washable, and so will head the list of "must haves" for Summer! Best adapted to sports fashions, both frocks and suits, it may be had in exquisite plain shades . . . bright prints or handsome embroidered designs.

Krash Solid Colors	**39c Yd.**
Krash Drop-Stitch Cotton	**49c Yd.**
Krash Printed Durbar	**39c Yd.**
Krash Rustic Prints	**59c Yd.**
Embroidered Krash	**49c Yd.**
Embroidered Mesh Krash	**$1.19 Yd.**

Pastel "Heatherlaine" Woolens

$1.98 Yd.

An open weave spongy woolen in clear shades of gold, blue, rose, beige, silver gray or green. For your tailored suits, frocks or tots' coat sets.

Fabrics Dept.—Third Floor

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GArfield 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

beginning tuesday! Sale of smart

COATS and spring SUITS

Many Stunning One-of-a-Kind Samples Included!

$79.50 to $100 Values, $68

untrimmed spring suits

1—$ 79.50 3-Pc. Suit in Postman Blue (size 12) — — — $68
1—$ 79.50 3-Pc. Suit in Light Blue Check Tweed (size 12), $68
1—$ 79.50 3-Pc. Suit in Gray and Red Check (size 12), $68
1—$ 79.50 3-Pc. Suit in Tan and Brown Check (size 14), $68
1—$ 79.50 3-Pc. Suit in Black Spring Wool (size 16) — $68
1—$ 79.50 3-Pc. Suit in Navy Blue Wool (size 16) — — $68
1—$ 79.50 Navy Stripe Tailored 2-Pc. Suit (size 16) — — $68
1—$ 79.50 Navy Stripe Tailored 2-Pc. Suit (size 20) — — $68
1—$ 89.50 Gray Mixed Tweed 3-Pc. Suit (size 38) — — $68
1—$100.00 3-Pc. Suit in Brown Tweed Mixture (size 12), $68
1—$100.00 Navy Cape With Rose Suit Costume (14), $68
1—$100.00 Ginger Brown Cape With Mustard Suit (16), $68
1—$100.00 Brown Mixed Tweed 3-Pc. Suit (size 16) — — $68
1—$100.00 Gray Tweed 3-Pc. Suit (size 18) — — — — — $68
1—$100.00 Gray Tweed 3-Pc. Suit (size 38) — — — — — $68

fur-trimmed suits

1—$79.50 Tan and Brown Suit With Fox Collar (size 12) $68
1—$79.50 Light Beige Suit With Fox Collar (size 14) — $68
1—$79.50 Navy Suit With Platinum Fox Collar (size 14), $68
1—$79.50 Navy Suit With Platinum Fox Collar (size 16), $68
2—$79.50 Gray Tweed Suits With Gray Fox Collars (12), $68
1—$79.50 Gray Tweed Suit With Gray Fox Collar (14), $68
1—$79.50 Rust Tweed With Beige Fox Collar (size 14), $68
1—$79.50 Ginger Brown Suit With Beige Fox (size 16), $68
1—$79.50 Light Gray Suit With Gray Fox (size 18) — $68
1—$79.50 Ginger Brown Suit With Beige Fox (size 20), $68

misses' spring coats

1—$79.50 Navy Coat With Azure Fox Collar (size 14) — $68
1—$79.50 Gray Tweed Coat With Gray Fox (size 16) — $68
1—$79.50 Navy Coat With Gray Fox Collar (size 18) — $68
1—$79.50 Black Coat With Gray Fox Collar (size 16) — $68
1—$79.50 Navy Coat With Azure Fox Collar (size 20) — $68
1—$89.50 Gray Coat With Platinum Fox Collar (size 14), $68
1—$89.50 Navy Swagger Coat With Fox Collar (size 16), $68
1—$100 Tan and Brown Coat With Beige Fox (size 12), $68
1—$100 Navy Swagger With Black Galyak (size 14) — — $68
1—$100 Navy Swagger Coat With Lynx Collar (size 18), $68

women's spring coats

1—$79.50 Navy Fitted Coat With Galyak Reveres (39½), $68
1—$79.50 Black Swagger Coat With Gray Fox (size 40), $68
1—$79.50 Black Fitted Coat With Galyak Collar (41½), $68
1—$89.50 Navy Swagger With Platinum Fox Trim (35½), $68
1—$89.50 Navy Swagger With Platinum Fox Trim (37½), $68

Classic Room . . . Fourth Floor

You Are Invited to Hear

SYLVIA of Hollywood

Tuesday to Friday at 2 o'clock. Saturday at 3:15 o'clock

In the Ninth Floor Exhibition Hall

¶ Sylvia is the person who makes over the stars of Hollywood. She is an authority on diet and exercise and can tell you how to control your own curves. No charge.

"Tops"

Of Celanese . . . to Wear With Slacks or Skirts

$1

Two styles, with mannish or lower V-neck. White, green, red, blue, gold! Small, medium and large!

Knitwear—Fifth Floor

The Shirt That 27 Manufacturers Refused to Make!

Super Value Broadcloths

$1.00

They Said: "It Can't Be Done . . . You Can't Get Anyone to Tailor a Shirt to Your Specifications to Offer at $1.00!"

¶ Our shirt buyer was told by 27 shirt makers that he was "reaching for the moon" when he outlined his specifications for these shirts. One of our preferred shirt tailors managed to turn the trick . . . tailoring Super Value Shirts of expensively-dyed, mercerized, fully-shrunk 136x60 broadcloths. They're made in 26 parts . . . 14,948 stitches in the seams . . . 126 yards of thread required . . . 33 inches long in front . . . 34 in back . . . with 4-hole ocean pearl buttons.

Collar Sizes 13½ to 20

Sleeve Lengths 32 to 35

White Neckband Style; Collar-Attached Style in White, Blue, Tan, Gray.

Men's Shirt Shop—Main Floor

A Hurry-Up Call Goes Out for This Sale of

Kerry-Kut Union Suits

That Should Bring Crowds Trooping Into Our Men's Underwear Shop!

211 Suits Regularly $1.25
422 Suits Regularly $1.35
422 Suits Regularly $1.50
144 Suits Regularly $1.75
144 Suits Regularly $2.00

97c

¶ St. Louis' largest selling union suit . . . and no wonder! Made the expensive way . . . of fabrics that men know as the finest obtainable . . . and tailored with the comfortable side leg opening for which they're famed! Stock up on these!

Pre-Shrunk Madrases!
Pre-Shrunk Broadcloths!
Dobby Figured Broadcloths!
Sheer Handkerchief Cloths!

Second Floor

our new "waist space" . . . The Frill Bazaar . . . offers very feminine

Sheer Blouses

As the Perfect Complement to Tailored Suits!

$2.98

. . . is the reasonable price . . . that lets you choose from frilled jabot and Margot ruffled styles . . . from triple sheer and georgette models! In red, green, rose, blue, chartreuse, white, gray, maize! Sizes 32 to 42!

any blouse monogrammed in our Department . . . no charge

Blouse Shop—Fourth Floor

Terry Robes

New Arrivals in Sizes for Girls and Misses

Sizes 2 to 6 — $1.98
Sizes 8 to 17 — $2.98

¶ Washable, cool and exceedingly comfortable! Solid colors, prints and stripes, or all white.

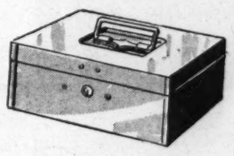
Girls' Dept.—Fifth Floor

Kotex Napkins

Wondersoft, packed one dozen in a box. Regular size — 6 Boxes $1.05

Kotex Wondersoft Napkins, Economy Size, 36 in box — — — 2 boxes, 92c

Notions—Main Floor



Cash Boxes

$1 and $1.25 Sizes, Just

89c

¶ Keep bonds and cash safe in these Boxes of heavy gauge steel sheeting, electrically welded. Olive green with very strong locks and handles.

Commercial Stationery—Main Floor

Wear Them With Slax

½ Zip-Up Sweaters

Of All Wool . . . For Boys!

$1.98

¶ They've sports backs to suit a young man's fancy! The colors are maroon, dark brown, navy, Royal Oxford, blue and brown heather . . . trimmed with contrasting strip on collar and cuff! Ages 8 to 18!

Second Floor

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GArfield 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

SPORT SECTION
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PART TWO. ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1936. PAGES 1—4B.

DIZZY DEAN SIGNS; PAUL AGREES TO CARDINALS' TERMS

Shamrocks to Meet Heidelberg in Western Cup Final

ROE'S GOAL IN SECOND PERIOD BEATS MARRES BY 2-1 MARGIN

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

MARRES.		SHAMROCKS.
Pagnini	Goal	Rodriguez
Smith	R. F.	Lehman
Kenny	L. F.	Davidson
Laposha	R. H.	Hebberger
Tracy	C. H.	Watson
Benoist	L. H.	Thompson
Crotin, Murphy, Hilker	O. R.	McNab
Nash, Murphy	I. R.	Nilsen
Summerman	Center	Patenaude
Moore	I. L.	Gonsalves
Ross	O. L.	Kane, Roe

Referee—Mike Boylan of Pittsburgh.
Scoring: Shamrocks—McNab (penalty), Roe. Marres—Laposha.

By James M. Gould.

Little Jimmy Roe took the role of "Frank Merriwell" for the Shamrocks yesterday and as a result of a goal by the speedy mite, Alec McNab's team defeated the Marres, 2 to 1, before 1800 fans at Sportsman's Park and entered the Western final of the U. S. F. A. Cup competition. **They meet the Pittsburgh Heidelbergs in the final.** Roe didn't start, for Kane was at outside left when the game began. But Jimmy did play the last 20 minutes of the second half, and, scoring three minutes after his entry, provided the winning margin. It was tied, 1—1, when he came in, so he proceeded to untie it.

Team play of both clubs was severely hampered by a cross wind which played queer tricks with the ball. Perhaps this affected the Shamrocks a bit more disadvantageously, for the finalists make up a team which depends much on accurate passing. But the Marres, fighting every minute and doing their full share of rough work in the "clinches," made the victory a tough one. It was hard to pick a star, as better soccer has been played by both clubs. Laposha, with Tracy and Benoist, made up a strong halfback line for the Marres, and Ross was an effective outside left. McNab, for the Shamrocks, played his usual clever game, with Lehman, Davidson and Rodriguez powerful defenders.

The Pittsburgh referee, Mike Boylan, had the game well in hand all the way. He was inclined to be over technical, but on the whole merited nothing but praise for his work.

Shamrocks Score First.

Early play, except for infrequent rushes, was mainly in Marre territory and Gonsalves narrowly missed

Continued on Next Page.

Battling for a Place in the Finals—*The Shamrocks Trimming the Marres*

Patenaude, center forward of the Shamrocks (extreme right), has just headed the ball, in the battle for a place in the U. S. F. A. Western final of the national championship race.

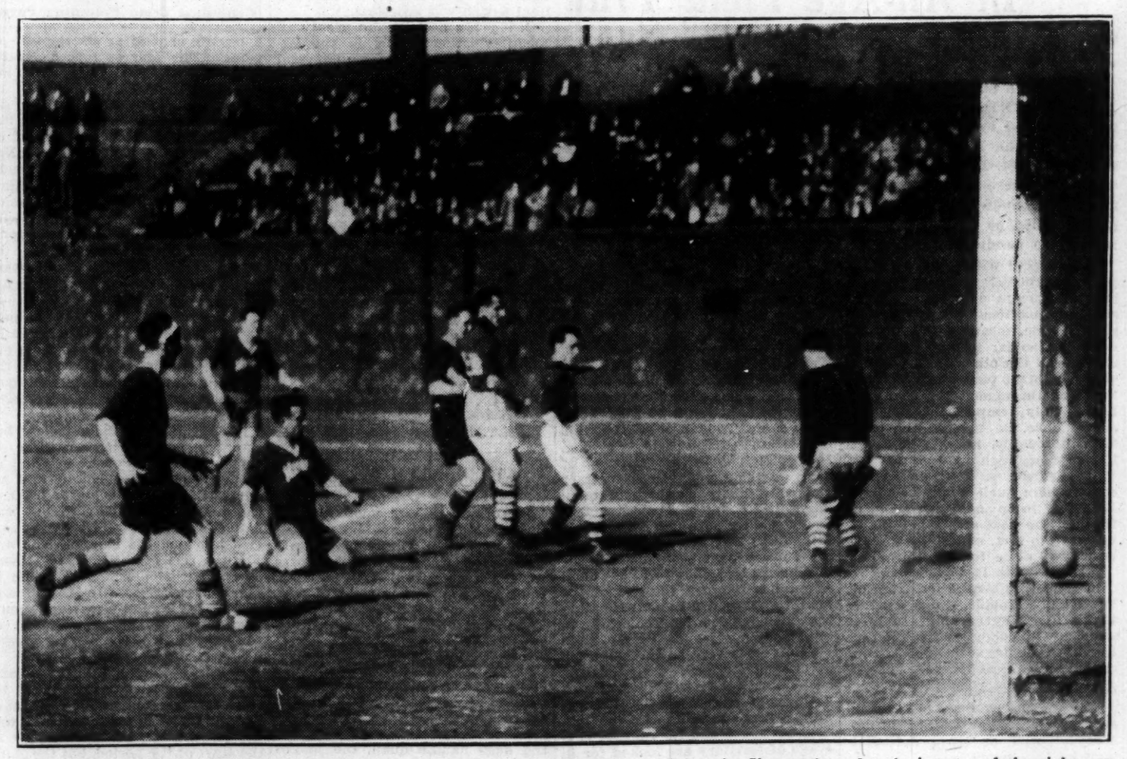
Exhibition Baseball

CINCINNATI (N.)
0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 2
DETROIT (A.)
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0
Batteries: Cincinnati—Freitas and Lombardi. Detroit—Wade and Cochrane.

PHILADELPHIA (A.)
0 0 0 0 0 0
BOSTON (A.)
1 1 0 3 0 0
Batteries: Philadelphia—Upchurch and Conroy. Boston—Ostermueller and R. Ferrell.

CHICAGO (N.)
0 1 0
NEW YORK (N.)
0 0 2
Batteries: New York—Castleman and Mancuso; Chicago—Flowers and O'Dea.

ROCHESTER (I. L.)
0 0 1 0 0 0
BROOKLYN (N.)
3 1 0 0 0 0



Jimmy Roe, alternate forward, scoring the final goal of the game giving the Shamrocks a 2-to-1 victory and the right to meet the Heidelbergs for a place in the national final.

REPORTED $24,000 SALARY FOR BIRDS' ACE PITCHER; CONTRACT IS FOR ONE YEAR

By J. Roy Stockton
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

BRADENTON, Fla., March 23.—The holdout troubles of the Cardinals are over. Last night, Dizzy Dean signed a one-year contract for a reported salary of $24,000 and, today, Paul, over the long distance 'phone from Dallas, Tex., informed Branch Rickey that the terms offered him were agreeable.

Dizzy says he needs only about three days to get in shape. Paul will fly from Texas to camp by the first plane leaving. What salary was given Dizzy or promised Paul was not announced by club officials.

It was apparent to observers yesterday morning that Dizzy's contract resistance was all but broken down, when he appeared at the baseball park, took off his coat, picked up a bat and hit several drives to left field. Everybody knew then that it wouldn't be long.

There were the expected complimentary expressions from both sides. Dizzy said Messrs. Breadon and Rickey were the finest "gentlemans" he had ever known in his life, that Frankie Frisch was "tops" as manager; Virgil Davis the best catcher in the business and Dizzy the best of all pitchers of this and all times.

Rickey said he was very happy, that things were just as he wanted them to be and that it was a pleasure to have it all end as it did. Rickey begged off when photographers wanted to take the stereotyped pictures showing Dizzy signing a laundry slip or a telegraph blank, purporting to be a contract. Branch said several persons had predicted in the public prints that it was all just a ballyhoo skit and that the baloney's final slicing would find Dizzy, Rickey and a piece of paper alleged to be a contract in front of the cameras.

Frisch was grinning, and Dizzy stayed in character. One of his first remarks to Frank was a request for a day off today, so he could keep a golf date with Babe Ruth and two or three other gentlemen of leisure.

"Golf my eye," Frisch retorted. "At the ball park at 11 o'clock or we'll get back some of that contract money right quick."

Dizzy said he'd need about three days to get into condition to pitch and suggested that he even could work against the Boston Bees this afternoon at St. Petersburg, if Frisch wanted to see him in action that soon.

No official statement was made about details of the contract, except that it was for one year, but it was generally understood that the document called for approximately $24,000, a compromise between the $18,500 original offer and the $40,000 that Dizzy named as his figure when negotiations were opened. Dizzy has advertising contracts contingent on his being a member of the club in good standing, one of them calling for $15,000 for one year, so the season will net his not less than $39,000. With other outside earnings, his income for the year will be well over $40,000. It also is possible that he was promised additional compensation in case the home attendance exceeded certain figures.

During Dizzy's controversy with the club it became known that Paul had been offered $85000 and then $9500. He probably will get an ad-

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Inquiry by Landis Into Dizzy's Row At Chattanooga

BRADENTON, Fla., Mar. 23.

IT was learned today that Commissioner Landis was investigating the barnstorming trip of last fall, during which Dizzy was charged by Joe Engel of Chattanooga with running out on an exhibition game. Mike Ryba and Jim Winford, who were with Dizzy at the time, have been questioned or summoned for questioning by the Commissioner and he probably will make a statement about the exhibition shortly.

According to Ryba, Dizzy did not run out on the game, and the affair was not as important as first information indicated. Mike said Dizzy was in uniform and would have pitched, but there were so few customers on hand that Engel was not apparently in favor of a game. According to Ryba, Engel was not angry at all at the time. Subsequently Engel has been quoted as challenging Dizzy to a fistic contest and it is understood that the challenge was brought to Judge Landis' attention, causing him to start a quiet investigation.

Cards' Big Guns Silenced, 'Bees' Win Exhibition, 2-0

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 23.—Checked to a whisper in the early innings by the fine pitching of young Bobby Reis, the Cardinals today dropped their exhibition game to the Boston Bees of the National League. Jim Winford, the Cards' starting pitcher, was found for 7 hits and 2 runs in 5 innings.

The score was 2 to 0.

The weather was warm and the sky clear. About 1500 persons were in attendance. Pinelli and Moran were the umpires.

Boston took the lead in the second inning on two hits. Gelbert threw out Berger. Whitney singled off Gelbert's glove. Thompson singled to right, sending Whitney to third. Fletcher flied deep to T. Moore, Whitney scoring. Lewis walked. Terry Moore made a running diving gloved-hand catch of Reis' long line drive to close the inning.

Reis kept four Cardinal hits scattered in the first five innings and then started a Boston scoring drive when he opened his fifth with a single., Tyler ran for Reis. Meyers sacrificed, Mize to Frisch. Urbanski doubled to left, scoring Tyler. G. Moore beat out a slow bounder to Frisch, Urbanski going to third. eBrger popped to Durocher and Whitney forced G. Moore, Frisch to Durocher.

MacFayden went in to pitch for the Bees in the sixth and Medwick fouled to Lewis. Mize singled past Meyers. Gelbert walked. Durocher was called out on strikes, and a moment later Umpire Pinelli walked over to the Cardinal dugout and ordered Captain Durocher off the bench and sent him to the club house. It seemed as though Durocher did not like the ruling on the last strike called on him. Davis was out, MacFayden to Fletcher to end the inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS

CARDINALS	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0
BOSTON BEES	0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 X	2

The Batting Order.

CARDINALS	BEES
T. Moore cf	Meyers 2b
Frisch 2b	Urbanski ss
Martin rf	G. Moore rf
Medwick lf	Berger cf
Mize 1b	Whitney 3b
Gelbert 3b	Thompson lf
Durocher ss	Fletcher 1b
Davis c	Lewis c
Winford p	Reis p

Umpires—Pinelli and Moran.

ARKANSAS-MISSOURI BASEBALL LEAGUE HAS 120-GAME SCHEDULE

MONETT, Mo., March 23. — The six-club Arkansas-Missouri Baseball League, successor to the Arkansas League, yesterday announced a 120-game schedule starting May 7 and ending Sept. 7. The Class D league will play a split season, breaking July 5.

Monett is backed by the Springfield Western Association club; Rogers, Ark., by the New York Yankees; Cassville by the Kansas City Blues, and Siloam Springs, Fayetteville and Bentonville, Ark., operate independently.

WRAY'S COLUMN

The Case of Burns.

IRVING "JACK" BURNS, first baseman for the Browns, is probably still a bit cuckoo from the shock of Saturday night's news.

Only a few days ago he was still a member of the "last-ditch" holdout brigade, refusing to sign because he wanted $2000 more annual salary than the club was willing to give him.

BURNS.

Today Burns is wondering if he has a job. Although signed to a contract he can be traded or released on ten days' notice. And the signing of "Sunny" Jim Bottomley seems to indicate that one of these alternatives may come to pass unless Burns shows a hitting power superior to that of his rival.

In fact, there already are rumors that the White Sox are after him, with Zeke Bonura still unsigned.

* * *

IF the 36-year-old Bottomley, who likes that right field fence of Sportsman's Park, and hits the old apple far and wide on occasion, strikes his former hitting gait, there is no doubt as to which of the two will hold down first base.

Of course it may be that Jim's batting eye has dimmed. Averages indicate it has. And until Hornsby finds out about their comparative value to the club, it is probable Burns will be kept.

Burns, too, might regain the form which swept him into the van of first basemen, a few years ago. He topped the world in first base play and hit smartly, one season.

In recent years he has not been so successful either at bat or in the field. Neither has Sunny Jim. The battle between them for a permanent job will be watched with interest.

* * *

What Burns Didn't Know.

ANOTHER one of the little ironies of baseball life hooks up with the Burns case. That, too, goes back to his "holdout."

Burns was firm in his stand not to sign except at an increase in pay. The club had told him that it was giving raises to deserving players but considered that he (Burns) had done nothing to deserve an advance. His record for several seasons had been mediocre, it was pointed out. He had driven in only 67 runs and for a first baseman that was considered nothing to brag about. Bottomley drove in 49 runs in 107 games last year.

The irony of the situation lay in the fact that the club could not tell Burns something that would have pulled his cork—namely, that every club in both leagues had "waived" on him. In other words no major league club wanted him

Continued on Next Page.

Paul Spica Will Fight Tonight In New York

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Thirty-two amateur boxers, 16 each from the New York and Chicago areas, today were paired for the Inter-City Golden Gloves competition, which will be held in Madison Square Garden tonight.

There will be two bouts in each of the eight classes, one for the championship and the other between the No. 2 men in each division.

The pairings with the championship bout named first:

112-POUND—Jackie Wilson, Cleveland, vs. Joe Wall, New York; Frank Di Marco, New Yorfk, vs. Sam Zaczek, Chicago.

118-POUND—Johnny Brown, Chicago, vs. Pete Scalzo, New York; George Coyle, New York vs. William Joyce, Gary, Ind.

126-POUND—Ray Harris, Michigan City, Mich., vs. Austin McCann, New York; RAYMOND OLIVO, NEW YORK, VS. PAUL SPICA, ST. LOUIS.

135-POUND—Pete Lello, Michigan City, vs. Murray Kravitz, New York; Tony Marteliano, New York vs. Andy Schrivani, Chicago.

147-POUND—Chester Rutecki, Chicago, vs. Vincent Pimpinella, New York; Wallace Peronnean, New York, vs. John Barbara, South Bend, Ind.

160-POUND—Al Wardlow, Dayton, O., vs. Robert Burke, New York; William Skinner, New York, vs. Paul Frazier, Chicago.

175-POUND — Carl Vincquerra, Omaha, vs. George Brothers, New York; Philip Ragozzino, New York, vs. Herman West, Centralia, Ill.

HEAVYWEIGHT — Paul Hartneck, Omaha, vs. Jim Howell, New York; Nate Wright, New York, vs. Art Oliver, Chicago.

Bottomley at Browns' Camp; No Deal on for Burns, Hornsby Says

By Herman Wecke.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 23.—Manager Rogers Hornsby of the Browns announced this afternoon that Merritt "Sugar" Cain and Ivy Andrews, a pair of righthanders, who are counted upon as regular starters for the club in the 1936 pennant race, would be on the hill when the American Leaguers face the Newark Internationals in an exhibition game here tomorrow afternoon.

Routine practice was gone through this morning, with a great deal of time being devoted to the sliding pit. It appears that many of the athletes, even among the regulars, are sadly in need of knowledge of sliding into the bases. Hornsby had all of his players take turns and he nistructed them in the correct way to hit the dirt to hook away from the man covering the bag.

Bottomley in Camp.

Following almost an hour of this sort of work, the batters were given a chance in the two swatting cages. There are enough young players in camp with the idea that they are pitchers to enable Hornsby to use the two cages and thus give all the players a greater opportunity to sharpen their swatting eyes. The manager was again busy giving some of hte men special instructions in the art of hitting.

Jim Bottomley, the first sacker obtained in the trade for Johnny Burnett from the Cincinnati club last week, reported late in the afternoon and will engage in his first workout with an American League club tomorrow. Although Bottomley has been in the big leagues 14 years, all that time was spent in the National with the Cardinals and Reds.

Tommy Carey, the injured second sacker, is improving He still walks with a limp, but was in uniform and went through a fielding workout at second base. It will still be several days, however, before he will be able to get into the lineup.

Continued on Next Page.

Stein Beaten by Burton, But May Bowl Next Week

Nelson Burton, Dallas, Tex., was steadier in the "clutch" last night and defeated Otto Stein Jr. in their match in the national intercity match game bowling tournament in a contest at the Arway Recreation alleys. Burton, holding a lead of 255 pins going into the final block of eight games, saw his lead diminish as Stein rallied, but in the final game, Burton rolled 214 while Stein could only hit 202. Burton finished with 6823 and Stein 6705.

Harry B. Feuser, president of the National Bowling Association, said this morning that Stein might be in the tournament when the next round is played next week. There were 14 pairs of bowlers competing yesterday in various cities, leaving seven remaining in the competition. This is an odd number, so one of the defeated bowlers will be picked to complete the bracket.

The bowler with the highest point total will be selected.

The Stein-Burton match was determined on points, a game won counting for one point and each 50 pins another point. Burton ended with 152 and 23-50 points, while Stein had 151 and 5-50. Stein had cut Burton's lead to 6-50 of a point when the last game was reached.

The last block of eight games was won by Stein, 1743-1506.

Burton averaged 213, while Stein's was a little under 210.

EL REYS DEFEAT DEMOCRATS, 5-1, WIN MUNICIPAL TITLE

A, B. C. SOCCER TEAM PLAYS A SCORELESS TIE WITH VILLAGE

By Reno Hahn.

Riding the east wind for a stunning 5—1 victory over the Thirteenth Ward Regular Young Democrats, the El Rey Chile eleven, Fairground No. 4 champions, won the Municipal Soccer League championship yesterday afternoon. Irish Village and A. B. C. elevens, playing in the second game of the doubleheader, had a chance to tie for the title, but the defenses of the teams proved too strong for the offenses and the game ended in a 0—0 tie. The final games of the round-robin schedule attracted a crowd of 3869 to Fairground Park Grounds No. 2.

That east wind was an important factor in winning the title for the El Reys. It aided them greatly in scoring their first four goals against the Democrats in the first half when it kept the ball in the Democrats' territory. And in the second game, after the A. B. C. forwards failed to penetrate the Village defense even with the wind at their back, the wind shifted to the south, blowing across the field. This deprived the Village of the advantage that the A. B. C. team had, and they, too, were unable to score.

Result an Upset.

The triumph of the El Reys was as unexpected as it was decisive. El Rey won their first game of the round-robin tournament from Irish Village, defending champions, 2—1, on a sloppy field. Then they dropped a 2—0 game to A. B. C. before beating St. Ambrose, 2—0.

The Democrats had won from St. Ambrose, 4—0, A. B. C. 1—0, and lost a close battle to Irish Village, 2—1, but yesterday they were off form and no match for the El Reys.

Syl Curran gave the El Reys enough goals in the first 10 minutes to win the game. The center forward of the new champions slammed home a goal at the five-minute mark and repeated five minutes later. The wind kept the Democrats from clearing the ball from their territory, and the play through the half was in front of their goal. Gene McAuliffe scored the third after 32 minutes and two minutes before the end of the half, Walter "Red" Davis tallied another.

At the start of the second half, McAuliffe scored again after two minutes of play, the El Reys being able to make headway even against the strong wind. The Democratic were never a serious threat. They seemed dazed by the avalanche of goals in the first half and were unable to show a consistent attack at any time. Their only score came on an error by the El Rey defense, Cecil Rodriguez picking up a loose ball to send an easy shot into the goal after 30 minutes.

There were no standout players on the El Reys, but their fine teamwork more than made up for the absence of stars.

The brilliant defense of Goalie Luke Muellner of the Villagers was responsible for stopping A. B. C. when they had the wind in its favor. Muellner cleared many shots, but probably his best effort came when he cleared Bud Grenon's corner kick. Grenon sent a beautiful cross, head high, to the center of the goal, but with A. B. C. forwards charging him, Muellner fisted the ball over the net for a corner.

When the wind changed starting the second half, the Villagers were unable to beat the fine fullbacks, Zensen and Woods, of A. B. C. These two players were on top of the ball whenever it came into their territory, and they defended so ably that Goalie Ens had little work to do.

Notes.

The El Reys will play two out-of-town games. They will depart April 3 for a game at Detroit the following day, and then go to Milwaukee for a second contest, April 5. A game with Milwaukee has been tentatively scheduled here for April 12.

The deciding game of the junior title series will be played next Sunday between the Spanish Caballeros and Carlstroms.

Benefit Game.

The Soccer Players Protective Association will probably have their annual benefit game next Sunday, using the Junior game as one of its attractions. The feature has not been scheduled.

When the wind changed in the second half of the second game, the crowd in the north stands left and went to other sections. The dust blew so thickly at times that it was impossible to see across the field.

The collapse of the Democrats' offense was the most surprising event of the games. Their usual speed was absent and they were unable to advance for more than two or three shots at the El Rey's goal.

FINAL STANDINGS.

CLUB.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	GS.	OG.
El Rey Chili —	3	1	0	6	9	4
A. B. C. Brewery	2	1	1	5	5	2
Irish Village —	2	1	1	5	9	3
13th Ward Dem.	2	2	0	4	7	7
St. Ambrose— —	0	4	0	0	1	15

CEREALISTE VICTOR IN RACE AT AUTUEL

PARIS, March 23.—Simon Guthman's consistent winner, Cerealiste, yesterday won the Prix Juiste, yesterday won the Prix Juigne at Autuel, defeating Jean Hennessy's Lilium by a head. R. Leroy's Didoric was third. The race was valued at 40,000 francs.

Field Trial Winner—*Bing and the Man Who Handled Him*

Bing and Asa B. Wallace snapped just after the pointer's victory in the all-age stake of the St. Louis Field Trial Association held at Warrenton, Mo., yesterday. Owing to the illness of the dog's owner, Wade Childress, Mr. Wallace handled Bing during the trials. Bing finished third in the November trials. Mr. Wallace is holding a silver platter, awarded as a trophy.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

El Rey Chile (5).	Pos.	13th Ward Dems. (1).
Ducker	Goal	Grossgloss
Moynihan	R.F.B.	Vasquez
Grant	L.F.B.	C. Fernandez
Davis	R.H.B.	Kriska-Wildenauer
Moran	C.H.B.	Erbs
Tonsen	L.H.B.	M. Fernandez
McInerney	O.R.	O. Fernandez
Pearson	I. R.	F. Menendez
Curran	C.F.	Rodriguez
Hatchard	I.L.	Perez
McAuliffe-Mooney	O.L.	Calcaterra-R. Doerr

Goals scored: First half—El Rey: Curran, 5 minutes; Curran, 10 minutes; McAuliffe, 32 minutes; Davis, 43 minutes. Second half—El Rey: McAuliffe, 2 minutes. Democrats: Rodriguez, 30 minutes.

Referees—J. Keenoy and Dick Wall; goal linesmen—A. Claeys and D. Barnett. Time of halves—45 minutes.

Irish Village (0).	Pos.	A. B. C. (0).
Muellner	Goal	Ens
Erbe	R.F.B.	Zensen
Brennan	L.F.B.	Woods
O'Toole	R.H.B.	Brockmeyer
Begley	C.H.B.	Macken
Lowry	L.H.B.	Nolen
Kavanaugh	O.F.	Gamewell
Roggles	I.R.	Rabbitt
Sheldon	C.F.	Lamkin
Dennis-Prindable	I.L.	Ikemeyer-Flood
Fogarty	O.L.	Grenon

Referees—W. Giesler and L. Robbins; goal linesmen—J. Wiesler and G. Burke. Time of halves—45 minutes.

NO DEAL PENDING FOR JACK BURNS, HORNSBY ASSERTS

Continued From Preceding Page.

Dolly Stark, holdout umpire of the National League, on a vacation trip to Florida, worked out with Hohnsby's men. Asked if he was weakening and anxious to get back into baseball, Stark remarked that at present he did not know what he was going to do.

Stark, as a player, was an infielder and cut up some fancy capers at short and second base during the practice. He was just about all in when he quit.

Two First-Sackers Now.

"My present plans are to keep them both." That was the emphatic announcement from Hornsby, when asked this morning what disposition would be made of Jack Burns now that Sunny Jim Bottomley had been obtained by the club.

"I have no deals on for Burns. All I can say right now is that both Bottomley and Burns will be out there fighting it out for a regular job when Sunny Jim reports for his first practice tomorrow. I still think that the trade which brought Bottomley to our club was a good move. It not only added a player with a real punch, but also should prove a popular one with the St. Louis fans. Even though he's going to be 36 years of age, I expect Bottomley to play a lot of good baseball."

It was hinted that the White Sox might want Burns, since Bonura is still a holdout.

"Don't know anything about it," answered the Rajah. "I have not heard a word from the White Sox management."

Burns "Rounding To."

One thing certain, Burns will have the edge over the former Cardinal star, inasmuch as he is rounding into condition, while Sunny Jim will be getting a late start. In the two games with the Athletics at Miami, Burns played all of the first battle and part of the second and batted for an average of .400, one of his wallops being a four-bagger with a mate on base. It is not likely that Bottomley will get into the game for at least a week or until after the club breaks camp here.

When the men of Hornsby stopped the Athletics at Miami, yesterday, 11 to 5, it was the sixth consecutive victory for the St. Louis club this spring.

In addition to getting 22 hits in the two contests with Mack's hopeless crew, the Brownies were aided greatly by the wildness of the Athletic pitchers—they walked 18 batters—as well as loose defensive play by the enemy.

Although Mack has 23 men listed as pitchers on his roster, the tall leader admits that they are that in name only. He is finding out that real pitchers do not grow like oranges. In fact, Mack shakes his head when mention is made of pitchers. "Why some of the boys who came to me as pitchers did not even know what to do when they took their place on the hill at the training camp," remarked Mack before yesterday's contest. It's mighty tough for a man who has had such great twirlers as Waddell, Bender, Plank, Grove and Coombs to mention only a few, to watch the efforts of the men now on his staff.

Eight Pitchers Used.

In three games played against the Browns, Mack has used eight men on the hill and just two of them have made even fair records. They are Turbeville and Schuman, a 20-year-old right hander from Temple U., who finished up at Miami, yesterday. Schuman and Turbeville at least exhibited control, something the others badly lacked.

But as Mack put it, "I might as well use them down here and find out what they can or cannot do."

With his present aggregation, it appears that Mack is destined for a long stay in the cellar.

Brownie Notes.

Al Thomas and Jack Knott pitched the Browns to their third victory over the Mackmen in the "Grapefruit League" series. Thomas, in four innings allowed four safeties, while Knott, working five, yielded a like number.

About 600 fans attended the game at Miami. The Browns' share of the gate, however, did not pay expenses of the trip.

Bing, Pointer Owned by Wade Childress, Victor In All-Age Field Trial

By Ralph Coghlan.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WARRENTON, Mo., March 23.—Bing, a big liver and white pointer owned by Wade T. Childress, looked like the best quail dog to Judges John McDonald and Wayman Allen at the annual spring meet of the St. Louis Field Trial Association, held near here Saturday and yesterday. Bing, which placed third at last November's meet, was handled by Asa B. Wallace, whose English setter, Martez Rob, handled by his owner, placed second. Eugene Schmid's setter, Mack, also handled by his owner, was third.

Bing, braced with Charles Hunt's pointer Trouble, broke well and lost no time in demonstrating his superior qualities. While he was not as wide, meaning that he did not quest so far from his handler, as some of the other dogs, he hit a very consistent pace and was hunting hard throughout the 50-minute heat. Only temporarily off the course once, he covered the territory thoroughly, never missing a likely place, such as a fence row, thicket, draw or field in heavy cover where quail might be found. Evidently in splendid condition, he finished the heat as strongly as he began it, in fact, making one of his best casts close to the finish line.

Brace Mate Is Withdrawn.

Bing had no inspiration from his brace mate Trouble, which lived up to his name by causing Hunt to withdraw him shortly after the race began. Trouble, accustomed to being hunted on foot, became confused when he lost the identity of his mounted owner in the gallery of approximately 40 that followed the dogs.

In the terminology of field trials, Wallace's Martez Rob runs big, signifying that, released in an open field, he will go fast and far to cover, even though it be a long distance away. Though possessing this fine requisite of a field trial dog, Martez Rob lacked consistency of pace. After a magnificent cast or run to a likely spot where quail might be found, he showed a tendency to dawdle, which dimmed his brilliance. Nor was he as thorough as he might have been, missing certain possible places where quail might be. Toward the end of the heat, he showed fatigue, indicating that his condition left something to be desired.

Mack did a very business-like job of looking for quail, never missing a spot where the elusive birds might be hiding. His slow and painstaking work marked him as a fine gun dog, but speed and far-ranging coverage of territory are looked for in field trials. Perhaps Mack's performance was influenced somewhat by the fact that his owner handled him on foot, instead of on horseback, in which case he might have cut a wider swath.

Roy Hays Leaves Course.

One of the dogs at the trial with apparently spectacular qualities was Chester E. Clapp's setter, Roy Hays, but after a fine two-minute burst, Roy decided to range off the course and out of sight of the judges which, of course, placed him beyond consideration.

As a whole, the two-day trial was a case of Hamlet without the Prince of Denmark, for the main object of field trials is to see how dogs find and handle quail, and not a single quail was found. Various theories were advanced as to the cause of this condition, such as that they are harder for dogs to smell in the mating season, now current, but the most satisfactory theory seemed to be that there were no quail in this section of Warren County, many having starved or frozen during the severe weather of January and February.

In default of game, or perhaps bored with the fruitless search, Dr. E. H. Jacobsmeyer's pointer Dan made a stylish point at what developed after a frenzied rush to the scene by Field Marshal Brockfield, the Judges and the gallery to be a fine, big blacksnake.

Martez Rob Points Rabbit.

Martez Rob made a rather hesitating point at a rabbit, but proudly disdained to chase him after he flushed, thereby preserving his self-respect and his standing with the judges, who do not cavil at a dog stiffening to a point at the smell of other game than quail providing he is not deliberatly hunting such game. In this case, Martez Rob was acquitted of any such low desire as to hunt rabbits and thus betray his Eugene Ghost ancestry, Eugene Ghost being the bird dog equivalent, say, of Man O' War.

For lack of being able to see the dogs handle quail, the judges had to make their decisions on hunting instinct, speed, style, endurance and other factors that make up excellence in bird dogs.

The Puppy Stake, concluded Saturday noon, was won by Chester E. Clapp's setter Lindy Lou. Buck Pershall's pointer, Mary Blue Willing, daughter of the famous Dr. Blue Willing, was second, and Wallace's pointer, Jake of Ladue, third. It was a typical puppy trial in which most of the dogs displayed a great willingness to do a job whose details they had not mastered.

These field trials are an interesting spectacle, with the dogs racing far out into the countryside in front of handlers, field marshal, judges and spectators, who are mounted on nags temporarily on leave from the more prosaic duties of spring plowing and, for the most part, betraying in their gait and conformation the humbleness of their calling. No field trial is complete unless some city rider, unaccustomed to the saddle, falls off his horse. Crossing a draw with steep banks, Judge McDonald did a graceful header over his horse's head, and the quality of grace is a pronounced one in view of his approximate 230 pounds. John Eggers, secretary of the field trial association, of approximately the same dimensions, was so careless as to let his horse roll on his leg, with no apparent harm to the horse. Less humorous was the plight of a farm boy who fell and dislocated his elbow when his saddle girth slipped.

The heats were run over three separate courses, beginning and ending at the White Way Tavern, a few miles east of Warrenton. The courses were approximately three miles in length and extended over the rolling loveliness of Warren County.

REGULARS AGAIN WHIP BILLIKEN RESERVISTS IN PRACTICE GAME

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

REGULARS (21).	Pos.	RESERVES (0).
Ruhl	L. E.	Ostermeyer
Diffley	L. T.	Johnson
Yates	L. G.	Genova
Hartman	C.	D. Putnam
B. Putnam	R. G.	Alongi
Padjen	R. T.	Curry
Piltagerald	R. E.	Hagan
L. Drone	Q. B.	Vieth
Shea	L. H.	Hemp
McGonigle	R. H.	Worthington
Kloepper	F. B.	Cagle

Score by quarters:					
Regulars— — — —	7	7	7	0	—21
Reserves— — — —	0	0	0	0	— 0

Referee: Pike (St. Louis U.); head linesman, Krause (St. Louis U.).

Scoring: Touchdowns — McGonigle, Kloepper, L. Drone; points after touchdowns—McGonigle, Kloepper (2).

With McGonigle and Kloepper showing fine form, the St. Louis University "Blues" or Regulars yesterday defeated the "Whites" or Reserves by a score of 21 to 0 in the third practice game of the spring season. At no time did the reserves threaten to score, but at all times they showed a stubborn defense and made the varsity hustle for their points.

Mel McGonigle, the freshman upon whom Coach Muellerleile is depending for much of his 1936 scoring punch, put his team in the lead after only three minutes of play. A 25-yard dash around end provided the touchdown and McGonigle place-kicked the extra point.

In the second quarter, Cagle, now a fullback, gave the regulars another scoring chance, and they took advantage of it. Cagle fumbled on his own 15-yard line and the alert Ruhl pounced on the ball on the seven-yard mark. To show his versatility, McGonigle then cut loose with a pretty forward pass which Lou Drone gathered in over the goal line. Kloepper converted the try for point.

The final touchdown came in the third quarter and was made by Kloepper, who did a heap o' plunging to add six points to his team's total. Kloepper also kicked the point after. The reserves then tightened their defense so that the final period was scoreless.

Coach Muellerleile did plenty of substituting, especially in the latter stages of the game, and several of the regulars and reserves exchanged places, which may account for the scoreless fourth period.

The Blues outrushed the Whites, 208 yards to 80, and made 12 first downs to five for their opponents.

In the third quarter, McGonigle twisted his leg and was forced to retire. Cagle then went over to the regulars, relieving Kloepper at fullback with Herrmany playing half.

There will be daily Billiken sessions this week, except Saturday. The "tough days" will come at the end of the week.

NATIONAL BADMINTON ORGANIZATION FORMED

BOSTON, March 23.—Delegates to the New England badminton championships here organized a National Badminton Association yesterday.

The meeting was sponsored by the New England, Metropolitan New York and Washington State Badminton Associations. Delegates were present from Los Angeles, Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, Cleveland, Niagara Falls, Philadelphia, Western Pennsylvania and Baltimore.

Goalie Goes to Outside Left and His Two Shots Give Heidelbergs 2-1 Cup Victory Over the Spartas

By Dent McSkimming

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

CHICAGO, March 23.—Buff Donnelli and his surprising Heidelberg, soccer club of Pittsburgh, have overcome the obstacles of flood, injuries and fierce opposition to reach the final round of the Western Division of the national soccer competition.

St. Louis soccer fans may not be surprised to learn that this team of fast, young American-born players defeated the more experienced Sparta Club in an exciting Western semifinal match here yesterday 2 goals to 1, but Chicago players and fans were more than astonished.

No Fancy Football.

Heidelberg, as St. Louis fans know, does not play fancy football. It finds the shortest way to the enemy goal, and it gets the ball in there if given half a chance. Sparta, as usual, tried to play its nice, shortpassing game yesterday and in all respects was the better team so far as ball control and team-work are concerned, but John Kuten, a substitute forward, scored two goals for the Pittsburgh boys whereas Chicago's champions could score but one, that by Vlcek.

Heidelberg, by reason of its victory, will meet the Shamrocks in the Western final series of three games, starting next Sunday.

Because of an injury to Pete Pawlik, regular outside left, Heidelberg made a lineup change at the start which had a most important bearing on the outcome. John Kuten, regular goal tender, went to outside left, and it was his two shots that gave Heidelberg two goals and victory.

The substitute goalie, George Dresnich, came through with a remarkable game although Sparta actually was weak in the matter of shooting. Center Halfback John Tomich and Fullback Tom Scott gave Buff Donnelli little opportunity to cut loose with his big guns and aside from John Kuten's two successful efforts, Heidelberg had few clear openings at the Sparta goal.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

SPARTA.	Pos.	HEIDELBERG.
Tresnak	Goal	Dresnik
Scott	R. F.	M. Kuten
Mrnka	L. F.	Bobbich
Sterba	R. H.	Mathews
Tomich	C. H.	Hart
Pearson	L. H.	A. Urbanic
Munro	O. R.	J. Dolinar
Kriz	I. R.	S. Urbanic
Wolf	Center	Donelli
Vlcek	I. L.	McCockey
Robb	O. L.	J. Cuten

Substitutes: Spart—Rezek for Kriz. Heidelberg—P. Rawlik for S. Urbanic.

Goals—J. Kuten, 2; Vlcek. Referee—R. E. Murphy (St. Louis).

Heidelberg scored both its goals in the first half, the first as a direct result of Donelli's fine pass with his head to Kuten and the second as a result of Fullback Mrnka's miss-kick. Vlcek scored for Sparta in the same period from a fierce scrimmage before the Pittsburgh goal when the fullbacks failed to clear.

A Little Rough Work.

The game was a real cup tie so far as tense feeling is concerned, but Referee Ribby Murphy of St. Louis had the situation well in hand throughout. Tomich gave Donelli a backhand slap across the face during an altercation in the second half but no blows were struck. Inside Right A. Urbanic of Heidelberg was forced to retire because of an injury to his wrist late in the game but there was no other serious hurt.

About 2000 persons attended. The field was soft and wet in spots but generally in good shape, just as Sparta would like it and much too slow for Heidelberg's flashy attack.

SHAMROCKS TO MEET HEIDELBERG TEAM IN WESTERN CUP FINAL

Continued From Preceding Page.

a terrific shot after six minutes of going. The Marres forced several corners in the first 15 minutes, but all were successfully cleared by Rodriguez and his mates on defense. The first break came after the teams had been speeding it up for 15 minutes. Just after McNab had crossed neatly to Patenaude, who headed the chance too high, Laposha went hig for a bouncing ball and, coming down, hit it with both his hands in the penalty zone. The resultant kick was made by McNab, and Aleck's shot went straight into the corner of the net for first blood.

There was no quitting on the part of the Marres. They refused to be discouraged and started to carry the war into enemy territory. At the 28-minute mark, the Marres forced another corner, and Ross crossed nicely.

Rodriguez fisted the ball clear, but Laposha, coming in fast from a spot outside the "push" in front of the goal, connected solidly and accurately. Rodriguez got in front of the ball and actually made the catch, but the force of the kick carried him and the ball into the net. For the rest of the half, the teams again battled most of the time in Marre territory, with the Shamrocks "gumming" several good chances. Just before the end of the half, Ross of the Marres missed a set-up chance.

In the second half, the Shamrocks were "going down hill" toward the east, but the queer, prankish wind was against them. It was the Marres who forced the play at the start of the period, but the game had degenerated into a long-kicking affair and scoring chances were at a minimum. Patenaude had an opportunity to head one in after eight minutes and Gonzalves the same chance a minute later, but both "heads" were too high. Then the Marres attacked and Simmerman's two fine shots were miraculously cleared by the Shamrock defense.

Kane Goes Out.

The Shamrocks had been feeding Eddie Kane constantly, but Kane had one of his bad days and apparently could do nothing right. After 20 minutes of the second half, he was replaced by Roe.

Jimmy soon made his presence felt. From his outside position, at the 23-minute mark, he crossed prettily to Patenaude. The Marre defense clustered around Bert and prevented his shooting but the Shamrock center forward kept his feet and a rebound went back to Roe who came in with all his speed and shot past Pagnini. Not long after, one of Gonsalves' hard boots missed scoring by inches and, for the last minutes of the game such chances as there were fell to the lot of the eventual victors.

Notes of the Game.

The work of both Rodriguez and Pagnini in goal was commendable. The ground was solid for the first time in several weeks and the consequently lively ball gave the guardians of the net plenty to do.

Games in the Western Finals probably will be played at Walsh Memorial Stadium. Yesterday's was the last game of the season at Sportsman's Park.

No Penalty Protest.

There wasn't the sign of a "kick" when Referee Boylan called a penalty on Laposha in the first half. The violation was apparent to everyone in the stands. The crowd, incidentally, was very fair and seemed willing to let the teams settle the issue.

It would be "man-bite-dog" news if the Shamrocks didn't reach the Western final. They reached it in '32, '33 and '34 as the Stix team and, last year as the Centrals. Should they win the championship, it will be the third National title in three years for the same group of players who, under any name, appear to be sweet performers.

While not as much of a stand-out as usual, Billy Gonsalves did some excellent feeding. Nilsen also did his full share and, as always, worked well with McNab.

DIZZY DEAN SIGNS; PAUL AGREES TO CARDINALS' TERMS

Continued From Page One.

ditional $500 bonus to make it a $10,000 document.

The contract signing conference was held in Rickey's room at the club's hotel. Their first meeting, after a telephone conversation between Mrs. Dean and Rickey and a letter from Rickey to Dizzy suggesting that he telephone for an appointment, was held at the suburban home of a mutual friend. Great secrecy shrouded this meeting, to which Virgil Davis subsequently was called to hear Dizzy make his declaration that w und pitch to Virgil, if they would just give him a ball and a glove.

Saturday night, Rickey, Frisch and Secretary Clarence Lloyd called at the Dean home at Palma Sola Park and stayed from 8:30 until 1:30. Rickey was in good form that evening and night and the groundwork for the signing was laid then. By last night Dizzy was ready for the clinching arguments and after being assured that Paul would be taken care of, Jerome Herman called for his pen and called for his ink and so today they'll give him that ball and that glove that he has been talking about.

It was bound to happen that way. Young men are not turning down $22,500 jobs and $10,000 jobs to sell furniture, pack oranges or to be policemen.

Rookie Hurlers Sad.

Everybody was happy about it today except perhaps a few rookie pitchers, who saw their chances of staying with the club materially diminished by the news that Dizzy had signed and that Paul was on his way.

Dizzy had his first workout this morning, just one month after the other pitchers began spring training.

Dizzy arrived at the park about 9:30 o'clock, before Frankie Frisch and his men departed by bus for St. Petersburg, for an exhibition game with the Boston Bees. After half an hour of posing for a photographer, Dizzy ran around the park, fielded bunts, ran around the park some more, went to the club house for a few minutes rest and joined in a game of rounders with the young donkey pitchers, who were left here to drill. Jess Haines, in charge of the squad, called a halt at noon and Dizzy and the young players ran around the park and went to the club house to dress.

"I'll be in shape long before we get home," Dizzy said after the workout. "Three weeks is more than I need."

WRAY'S Column

Continued From Preceding Page.

even for the waiver price, at that time.

Even Burns would have seen the futility of asking a raise, under such conditions.

* * *

Just an Emergency Man.

BOTTOMLEY is just an emergency man. His age makes it certain that Hornsby, if Jim is retained, must immediately start developing a younger player for the first base job—possibly young Warnock. Bottomley himself can't have a reasonable expectancy of more than two or three years of major league efficiency, basing the opinion on the records.

* * *

The Browns' move to get Bottomley was under way long before Burns capitulated. Under seal of confidence Hornsby more than two weeks ago confided to this writer that Bottomley would be sought if Burns continued to be obstinate.

"I think there's still plenty of good baseball in Bottomley, and he will drive in more runs than Burns," commented Hornsby. "In Sportsman's Park Jim ought to bat in at least 100 runners, and that's the kind of first-basing this club needs.

"Our pitchers, with a few more runs to help them, will be much better than they showed last year. Bottomley will be a drawing card in St. Louis, too."

The signing of Burns seemed to cancel the Bottomley idea; but evidently Hornsby still clings to the belief that Bottomley will do the club some good.

* * *

Deal May Develop Burns.

BURNS, one of the nicest of the many nice young fellows on the Browns' roster, may be stimulated to new effort by competition for his position.

That he has capabilities both in the field and at bat is evident from his good seasons. His consistency, however, has been below par. He doesn't repeat from year to year.

One of the freaks of his case developed during his first season after coming up from the Texas League. Scouts sent him up with the tag: "Looks like a great hitter but his fielding is raw."

He reversed this condition in a year by becoming the best fielding first baseman in the game.

* * *

If Burns regains his fielding and hitting peak, Bottomley will not find it so easy to oust him from the job.

Here are the recent records of both Bottomley and Burns:

BOTTOMLEY.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	Avg.
1930 —	131	487	92	148	8	.304
1931 —	108	382	73	133	3	.348
1932 —	91	311	45	92	2	.296
1933 —	145	549	57	137	3	.249
1934 —	142	556	72	158	1	.284
1935 —	107	399	44	103	3	.258

BURNS.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	Avg.
1930 —	8	30	5	9	0	.300
1931 —	144	570	75	148	19	.260
1932 —	150	617	111	188	17	.305
1933 —	144	556	89	166	11	.298
1934 —	154	612	86	157	49	.257
1935 —	143	549	77	157	3	.286

MEXICAN BOXER TO ARRIVE TOMORROW FOR BOUT WITH MATTHEWS

Emilio Martinez, the Mexican light-heavyweight who will meet Allen Matthews in the semi-windup bout on next Monday's fight card at the Municipal Auditorium, is scheduled to arrive in St. Louis tomorrow to begin final training for the bout.

The fight, according to Lew Raymond and Benny Greenberg, who are arranging the program for the Jackson Johnson American Legion Post, will determine the fighter who will take on John Henry Lewis for the world's light-heavyweight championship here within the next month.

Martinez two months ago defeated Lewis in a non-title bout to establish himself as a logical contender for the title. In Matthews he will be meeting a man who hits with both hands.

Otis Thomas, Chicago Negro, will meet Eddie Simms, Cleveland heavyweight, in the main event.

BRAZILIAN SOCCER TEAM SWEEPS SERIES WITH MEXICO CLUB

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, D. F., March 23.—Making a clean sweep of their series in Mexico, the Brazilian Botafogo combination today had smothered the Espana soccer team, 4-2.

Espana offered stout resistance, but was no match for the South Americans.

FLYERS AND TULSA TIE, 1-1, AFTER 80 MINUTE BATTLE

GOALIE MURRAY INJURED, MAY MISS REST OF OILER SERIES

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

ST. LOUIS.		TULSA.
Harris	G.	Ceryance
McKinnon	L. D.	Halderson
Swanson	R. D.	Headley
McPherson	C.	Powley
Paddon	L. W.	Chouinard
Murray	R. W.	Coleman

Spares: St. Louis—Matte, Carbol, Parquette, Burmister, Teel, Walker, Johnson, Tulsa—Wakeford, Des Jardins, Kocher, Hughes, Radley, Maracle, Forsythe, Bailey.

Referees—Eddie Rodden and Fred Gordon.

First period: Scoring—None. Penalty—Teel.

Second period: St. Louis scoring—Matte from Burmister, 3:00. Penalties—McKinnon (10 minutes), Chouinard (major of five minutes), Headley, Halderson, Paddon (two minutes each).

Third period: Tulsa scoring—Wakeford from Radley, 5:39. Penalties—Powley, Paddon (minor).

First overtime period: Scoring—None. Penalty—Headley (minor).

	1	2	3	4	5	
Shots:						
Ceryance	7	9	8	6	1	31
Murray	6	15	7	..	..	28
Nelson	0	0	3	2	5	10

By W. J. McGoogan.

The St. Louis Flyers and the Tulsa Oilers are today just where they started in their preliminary playoff series for the American Hockey Association title for after going round and round for 80 minutes at the Arena last night they came out tied, 1 to 1.

And the advantage, if any, lies with Tulsa, for the St. Louis team likely will be without the services of their regular goalie, Mickey Murray, in the second game scheduled for tomorrow night, if, indeed, Murray is able to play again in the series which is to be concluded with games at Tulsa, Thursday and Saturday nights.

Play was rough, as it is expected to be whenever these rivals hook up. The battle waged hottest in the second period when Johnny MacKinnon of the Flyers and Gene Chouinard of the Oilers, boiled over in a fist fight, or two of them.

Trouble Begins Early.

The trouble started a minute after play began following a fast but cautiously played and scoreless opening session.

MacKinnon contended Chouinard clipped him with his stick, so Johnny dropped his club, tore off his gloves and started swinging fists. Referee Gordon and other players separated the combatants and ordered them to the penalty box for five minutes each. But as they entered the box Chouinard is alleged to have called MacKinnon a name and he didn't smile when he said it. So Johnny reached over the referee's shoulder to take another crack at the Oiler. For which another five minutes was added onto his sentence.

Coach Alex McPherson protested, Paddon did also, and so did President Frank Ruppenthal of the Flyers. In fact the only member of the team or the large official staff which handled the Flyers' business who was not seen in the argument was Ed Steffan. And of course you can't see everything.

Announcer Gets Call Down.

Amid announcements over the loud speaker which sounded as though the announcer was asking for the fans to boo the decision, or leading the booing, the announcer shouted that the game would be protested, and he called on the Saints and Bill Grant, president of the league, to come to the ringside immediately. Grant did arrive directly behind the announcer.

Grant was not in a pleasant frame of mind when he arrived. He told the announcer to control his tongue, that he was not there for the purpose of inciting a riot. Grant stated the referees were capable men, calling 'em as they saw 'em, and he said he surely would not reverse any of their rulings there. He said if the Flyers wanted to make formal protest, they could do so and the league board of governors would render their verdict at the proper time and under the proper conditions.

However, at the completion of the contest the talk of protest had died away, as no doubt the Flyers realized they had really no ground for a favorable protest.

The net result of the commotion was to delay play for nearly 10 minutes. And hardly had it been resumed when Curly Headly, Tulsa, defense man, was penalized for two minutes, leaving the Flyers one man up on the Oilers.

Joe Matte Scores Goal.

It was while things were thus that the Flyers scored after a concerted charge, for Roy Burmister got the puck to the left of the Oiler net after a faceoff, passed to Joe Matte, who sent a rifle shot skimming past Ceryance's shoe top and into the net to put the Flyers one up.

Then, as Headly returned, Slim Halderson, another Tulsa defense man, was penalized and the Flyers tried hard to capitalize on their advantage but were unable to do so.

Halderson returned to the ice and shortly after so did Chouinard, leaving the Flyers one man shy. But their defense was very good and they kept the Oilers away from their net.

While MacKinnon was still in the cooler, Paddon was penalized for a trip and the Flyers were really in the hole, with only three men in front of their goalie to four for Tulsa. But those three did great work and the Oilers were able to count as first MacKinnon, then Paddon, returned.

Shortly after the third period began, Paddon and Powley were chased for an unfriendly scuffle and Sonny Wakeford, the Oiler coach, tied the score with a long angle shot from the left of the Flyer goal.

As Paddon and Powley returned to duty, Murray and Carbol mixed up trying to clear a shot, and Murray was hurt. He took time out but resumed play. Then both sides seemed to ease and lay back waiting for a break.

Nelson Takes Murray's Place.

Murray again signaled he was injured and retired to the dressing room where it was discovered he had suffered a nerve injury which numbed both his arms and prevented him from using them.

Fortunately, both Stopper Nelson, Minneapolis goalie and Porky Levine of Kansas City were in attendance and Nelson was pressed into service when it was discovered that Murray's togs would fit him better than they would Levine.

This resulted in another 25-minute delay but when play was again started the Flyers threw such a sturdy defense around Nelson that he had an easy time through the remainder of the period and during the 20 minutes of overtime.

Hockey Game Notes.

Fido Purpur played a fine game. He was all over the ice, darting in and out of plays, poke checking, back checking, body checking, all kinds of checking except checking the disc into the Oiler net. He tried to do that to, and barely missed.

Players representing every team in the league except St. Paul were in the crowd.

The attendance was 7292. Rather disappointing for a playoff game, especially with Tulsa as the Flyers' opponent.

Nelson probably will take Murray's place for the remainder of the series if Mickey doesn't recover. In any event, Nelson will be kept handy.

Hughes Ducks Trouble.

Bob Hughes, the Oiler bad man, was on the bench throughout the contest, but did not get into the fray. The only explanation was that it was feared Bob might incur a costly penalty.

Nelson was put in a bad spot when he was called upon to replace Murray. He had not expected to play, had none of his own equipment, but managed to get away with it, much to the delight of his teammate, Bobby Burns, Minneapolis left wing, who formed a personal Nelson rooting section from the sidebards.

Halderson threw his stick into the air to show his disgust at a decision and was warned by President Grant to refrain from such actions.

Sports by L. Debaris

"Build From Bottom Mack's Theme Song."

WHEN down from the top of the ladder you drop,
You must build from the bottom instead of the top.

Stanley Bordagaray has the only mustache in the major leagues and is said to be thinking of blocking out a goatee. The House of David influence is making itself manifest.

Whether a guy whose whiskers get in the way of a pitched ball is entitled to his base is one for umpires to worry about.

Steve O'Neill says the Cleveland Indians are a ball club without cliques. But the question is, will they click?

Count that day lost when Old Sol fails to beam
Upon a brand-new brushless shaving cream.

Dizzy Dean has been so occupied with his holdout campaign that he seems to have forgotten to buy that airplane. At least we never hear any more about it.

Cy Young retired at the age of 45 with 511 victories to his credit. And Cy pitched in an era when nine innings was considered a fair day's work for a hurler.

Hank Greenberg spurned an offer of $25,000 a year from the Tigers.

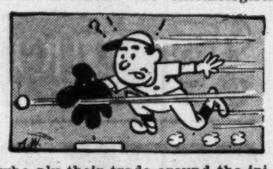
Mrs. Greenberg didn't raise her boy to be a piker.

Looks as if Connie Mack's training trip will not have been in vain. By the time the season opens his boys should be past masters in the gentle art of absorbing punishment.

Take W. C. Fields, known to the trade as Bill. There's a guy with a peculiar vein of humor. What you might call a "juggler" vein.

We are not much of a predicter, but we predict that when the curtain rises on the 1936 baseball season, the presidents of the two major leagues will effuse to the effect that this promises to be the closest and most interesting race for the pennant in years. There will be little to choose between the four first division clubs and the four second division teams, greatly improved and strengthened, will give them a battle.

The major leagues have outlawed the fish-net type of first baseman's mitt. Hereafter the entomologists



who ply their trade around the initial sack will have to pursue the elusive fly with a regulation glove instead of a butterfly net.

THE outlook now is kind of blue,
At the Initial Shoppe;
The fish-net mitten it taboo—
Professor Greenberg copy.

Maxie Rosenbloom, former light-heavyweight champion, thinks he is entitled to a crack at Jim Braddock for the heavyweight crown. Maxie is like that.

If the Pittsburgh Pirates were at home now they would have to do their training in the long, low, rakish craft.

The stay-at-homes who went through those weeks of sub-zero weather can console themselves with the fact that, according to returning tourists, Florida wasn't so hot, either.

Venezuela is said to be short on cash since the Gomez family withdrew $15,000,000 and departed for Europe. That shows what a concentration of wealth can do to a country.

'SEEDED' STARS TO SEE ACTION IN DISTRICT'S INDOOR TENNIS

By Davison Obear.

Play in the St. Louis District Indoor Tennis championships will be resumed late this afternoon on the Washington University Field House courts. Russell Hadden, referee, anounced that 18 singles matches had been definitely scheduled with the possibility of three doubles contests being played tonight.

Talbot Murphy, Triple A Club player, will oppose Harry Roberts of Benld, Ill., in the only remaining first-round match in the men's singles event. This match is scheduled for 10 o'clock tonight. At 5 p. m. the two remaining first-round contests in the women's singles will be played. Mrs. Festus J. Wade Jr., finalist two years ago, will oppose Erma Picco in one while Mary Sheahan will meet Mrs. Violet Furlong in the other.

The number of seeded players in the men's singles has been reduced to eight. Lee Boldenweck, Clayton player, seeded No. 7, fell before the steady playing of Bill Kreuger in the opening round Saturday while Frank Keaney, No. 3, was forced to withdraw on account of an injury.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

5 p. m.—Mary Sala vs. Elda Stemmler; Mary Sheahan vs. Mrs. Violet Furlong; Mrs. Festus Wade Jr. vs. Erma Picco; 7 p. m.—Mrs. Jean Dalstrom vs. Louise Thomson; Mrs. Bert Thompson vs. Dorothy Hoover.

MEN'S SINGLES.

6 p. m.—Donald de Luer vs. Robert Scharff; Joe Mullen vs. Leon Brownfield; Lawrence Mullen vs. Shields Hauhart. 7 p. m.—Don Phillip vs. William Kreuger. 8 p. m.—Howard Stephens Jr. vs. Joe Blevins; Joseph L. Werner vs. Oliver Auer; McNeill Smith vs. Jack Carpenter. 9 p. m.—Ray Wiese vs. Cliff Carle; Adolph Orthwein vs. Julius Offstein; Russell Hadden vs. Lee Travis. 10 p. m.—Karl Hodge vs. W. W. Kratz; Talbot Murphy vs. Harry Roberts; Edmund Serrano vs. Morris Garden.

MEN'S DOUBLES PAIRINGS.

Kratz and Witherspoon vs. Brownfield and Phillip; Hauhart and Tarvis vs. Hadden and Rothschild; Kreuger and Smith vs. Roberts and Blevins.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

Wiese and Smith vs. Carpenter and Carpenter; Clifford and Lewis vs. Daab and Hirth; Stephens and Stephens vs. Petrik and Rehmer; Kammann and Barnes vs. Orthwein and Morris; Boldenweck and Allison vs. Offstein and Garden.

Soccer Games Forfeited.

Both doubleheaders in the University City Municipal Soccer League were forfeited yesterday. The Stuart & Sons eleven, winning two games from the Morris eleven by default, and the Zeltmans taking two the same way from the Superiors.

MONTEVIDEO SOCCER TEAM IS "BOYCOTTED" BY EUROPEAN SQUADS

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 23.—The Montevideo football team has been "boycotted" by European teams after a riotous match in Paris recently and the squad, abandoning hopes of playing further games on the continent, has started home.

The team, which had planned to play a series of games throughout Europe was accused of "brutality" by a local club after a 1—1 tie game in which a French player received an injured knee.

Leo Exler, St. Louis Bowler, Takes Lead in All Events Of A. B. C. Tourney With 1948

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 23.—The Exler Brothers, Leo, Hubert and Harry, staged a brother act here yesterday which will net the St. Louis bowlers a goodly share of American Bowling Congress prize money.

Leo pounded out a sensational 1948 total for top spot in the all-events; rolled into second place in the doubles, paired with Lenn Springmeyer, the combination clipping the Maples for a 1262 count; Hubert Exler hung up 664 for seventh spot in the singles and Leo added a 612 singles total.

Leo, rolling with the California nut team, scored 586 in the main event but was really "on" in the minor events. He opened his doubles event with a 233 game, sandwiched in a 222 marker and then staged a dazzling 248 finisher, his 703 total being second high series of the tourney to date.

While Leo was on his strike spree Springmeyer was polling counts of 180-165-214.

Johnny Duchek and Hubert Exler, rolling on adjoining alleys, scored the third highest doubles total on the Sabbath card, hitting the maples for counts of 392-378-449, scoring 1219.

After pounding out 703 in the doubles, Leo Exler opened his single shooting with 182 but popped right back with 240 and 237, giving him a 659 total and an aggregate of 1948, a 205.3 rating for his nine games.

Brother Hubert was busy himself scoring 236-233-195 for 664, good for temporary seventh berth in the standings.

While strikes were coming thick and fast, two other St. Louis sharpshooters, Joe Rutkus and Al Braun, hit 641 and 620, respectively, adding a bit more prize money for the Cherokee Major League Keglers.

Only one change was recorded among the leaders today, Kenny Nelson, Minneapolis, rolling into third berth in the singles class with a 694 total.

Nick Zerbas topped the St. Louisans on the card in hanging up a 623 singles series.

Joe Brown, famed movie comedian, flew here today to compete in the tourney and help New oYrk City land the 1937 classic.

The Leaders

FIVE-MAN.
Oak Leafs, Chicago, 3054.
Secords, Chicago, 2896.
Ready Mix, Indianapolis, 2883.
Jerry Schulz, East Chicago, Ind., 2869.
Chene Trombley, Detroit, 2859.

TWO-MAN.
G. Stefani-L. Levine, Cicero, Ill., 1285.
L. Exler-L. Springmeyer, St. Louis, 1262.
E. Hansen-R. Gersonde, Wauwatso, Wis., 1260.
E. Bergman-A. Kiehn, Chicago, 1244.
J. Erben-W. Fethke, Berwyn, Ill., 1246.

INDIVIDUALS.
L. Levine, Chicago, 704.
H. Ingwalson, Rockford, Ill., 702.
G. Loiach, Cleveland, 673.
K. Nelson, Minneapolis, 694.
W. Mikesell, Lansing, Mich., 666.
B. Parent, Lakewood, O., 666.

ALL EVENTS.
L. Exler, St. Louis, 1948.
L. Levine, Cicero, Ill., 1941.
H. Ingwalson, Rockford, Ill., 1890.
W. Reczek, East Chicago, Ind., 1874.
E. Bergman, Chicago, 1863.

St. Louis Scores.

FIVE-MAN.

OST.				
J. Newsom	166	168	185	
A. Stumhofer	199	197	171	
Davids	152	203	185	
E. Schneider	154	189	188	
H. Sitzer	188	146	164	
Totals	869	903	893	2665
C. HOFFMEISTER.				
R. Wedel	184	189	158	531
J. Sodomka	130	161	186	459
A. Braun	144	194	191	529
J. Rutkus	127	198	201	526
C. Uelentrup	146	182	159	487
Totals	731	924	877	2531
CALIFORNIA.				
J. Duchek	148	181	160	489
L. Springmeyer	146	203	168	517
L. Exler	180	195	211	586
L. Beckemeyer	146	189	221	536
H. Exler	180	184	207	571
Totals	800	932	967	2699
BUSICKS.				
H. Frickel	181	157	192	
C. Puster	186	174	221	
J. Haar	181	200	201	
F. Haar	167	164	176	
J. Manier	160	246	204	
Totals	875	941	994	2810
GREELEYS.				
E. Eirich	190	184	148	
J. Burle	180	151	186	
William Woods	137	180	181	
M. Dellison	182	159	211	
R. Ischampers	203	178	181	
Totals	886	852	907	2645
TWO-MAN EVENT.				
Leo Exler	233	222	248	703
L. Springmeyer	180	165	214	559
Totals	413	387	462	1262
Johnny Duchek	201	185	227	
Hubert Exler	191	193	222	
Totals	392	378	449	1219
O. Rathman	224	171	222	
P. Achelpohl	184	193	173	
Total	408	364	395	1167
Harry Exler	189	179	200	
Larry Beckemeyer	194	181	196	
Total	383	360	396	1138
J. Ponnath	148	245	202	
J. Sodomka	160	204	160	
Totals	308	449	362	1119
F. Goosen	169	198	223	
G. Heibel	213	149	144	
Total	382	347	367	1096
R. Wedel	185	153	211	
C. Velentrup	180	171	189	
Total	365	324	400	1089
W. Howell	191	150	149	
L. Kleesen	179	235	146	
Totals	370	385	295	1050
J. Rutkus	205	165	183	
A. Braun	182	149	149	
Total	387	314	332	1033
C. Roverkamp	220	193	145	
J. Siedel	126	165	169	
Total	346	359	314	1019
O. Abel	153	161	235	
E. Murphy	162	185	212	
Total	315	346	447	1108

DOWNTOWN Y PLAYS SPRINGFIELD IN STATE VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 23.—Eight teams will compete Saturday in the volleyball division of the annual State Y. M. C. A. tournament at the University of Missouri at Columbia, G. Pearson Ward of Springfield, State volleyball chairman, announced today. Five will compete in the A Division and three in B Division.

Double elimination prevails in both groups.

The first-round pairings, announced by Ward, follow:

Division A.

Springfield No. 1 vs. Downtown Y., St. Louis.

Kansas City vs. St. Louis Wagners.

St. Jose, bye.

Division B.

Hannibal vs. Springfield No. 2.

Downtown Y. No. 2-St. Louis, bye.

Chappius Wins Race.

Richard Chappius won the 15-mile road race yesterday, the first event of the outdoor bicycle season. He won the handicap by completing the route in 52 minutes. The best scratch time was made by Velmo Chappius, Richard's older brother. Velmo finished the 15 miles in 39 minutes. Eugene Gotsch and Richard Land finished close behind. The route was over highways 99 and 77 to Bellefontaine and Chain of Rocks roads and back.

Claims Auto Speed Record.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 23.—Hans Stuck of Germany claimed a world's auto speed record for Class B (5000 to 8000 cubic centimeters) today, driving his car over a five-kilometer stretch in 0.57.615 seconds from a flying start. Struck averaged 312.423 kilometers an hour over the straightaway between Frankfort-on-Main and Heidelberg.

103-2 Score in Game in National Basket Tourney

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

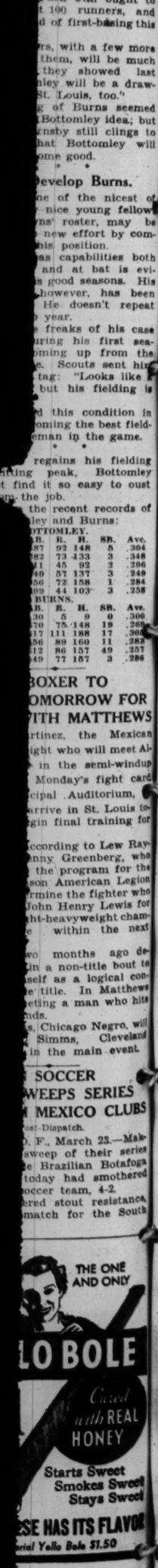
WICHITA, Kan., March 23.—The scoring record for the women's national A. A. U. basketball tournament was broken in the first game today when the favorites, the Eldorado, Ark., Lions defeated the Wichita Centrals, 103 to 2. The previous high score was 89.

The Centrals were unable to sink a single field goal, getting their two points on free throws.

Jockey Gilbert Signs Contract.

Johnny Gilbert, leading jockey in 1932, has signed to ride this season for Mrs. John Hay Whitney.

M. Dellison	214	165	191	
R. Tschampers	200	168	156	
Total	414	331	347	1092
J. Burle	195	190	164	
E. Erich	190	157	164	
Total	385	347	328	1060
W. Murphy	144	206	162	
J. Feldhaus	166	186	183	
Total	310	392	345	1047
H. Mueller	197	153	187	
W. Woods	180	166	157	
Total	377	319	344	1040
G. Siegfried	142	133	210	
J. Zerbasn	192	178	153	
Totals	334	311	363	1008
SINGLES EVENT.				
Hubert Exler	236	233	195	664
Leo Exler	182	240	237	659
Joe Rutkus	232	184	225	641
A. Braun	225	213	182	620
H. Exler	203	184	225	612
Chick Velentrup	210	204	193	607
L. Springmeyer	209	192	189	590
G. Heibel	186	211	198	595
L. Kleesen	141	166	182	489
F. Goosen	181	226	174	581
L. Beckemeyer	163	203	214	580
R. Wedel	236	176	165	577
J. Ponnath	196	201	180	577
J. Duchek	188	175	153	516
C. Rovekamp	212	150	155	517
P. Achelpohl	155	180	179	514
J. Sodomka	167	161	146	474
W. Howell	171	146	165	482
N. Zerbas	173	224	226	623
E. Murphy	188	221	185	592
E. Eirich	194	213	153	560
J. Gurle	183	221	171	575
R. Tschampers	161	191	222	574
J. Feldhaus	189	215	163	567
W. Woods	180	202	172	554
O. Abel	193	181	169	543
W. Murphy	170	191	174	535
G. Siegfried	128	172	150	450
H. Mueller	167	205	136	508
M. Dellison	183	162	159	504



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Hockmeyer Corduroy Slacks

"Knockabouters" . . . with slide fastener fly-fronts . . . pleats . . . extended waistbands, side straps and welt leg-seams. In tan or gray or blue . . . smart in all three.

$3.98

Second Floor

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.

Society Brand

Plays Banjo STRIPES

$40

Banjo stripes . . . double thin subdued tone stripes on gray or blue . . . in worsteds that are the pride of the nation's most skillful weavers . . . are in tune with the Spring style trend. Pick a banjo stripe . . . and you pick a winner. They're tailored with the refinements of craftsmanship which makes Society Brand popular with young men . . . and men who stay young. Here only in town.

OTHER SOCIETY BRAND SUITS
$35 to $45

HUDDER TOPCOATS
$40

Second Floor

Robert Taylor Coming Soon to Loew's State Theatre

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

They Lead a Charmed Life

Mallory

SHEDS WATER LIKE A DUCK'S BACK

The Cravenette processing . . . which is found in Mallory and no other hats . . . makes Mallorys moisture-proof. The softness and luxurious look of Mallory felt shows that it has been manipulated by experts. The richness of Mallory Spring colorings shows that they have been styled by experts. There are shapes here to conform to the requirements of every face.

$4 and $5

ST. LOUIS' LARGEST ASSORTMENTS

Main Floor

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

Chicago Quintet Wins Parochial Basketball Title

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, March 23.—De La Salle of Chicago, City Catholic League champion, captured the thirteenth annual national Catholic interscholastic basketball championship last night, overpowering St. Marys of Anderson, Ind., 45 to 29.

The Chicago team used its great height and weight to advantage in under-basket rallies, and the Indiana team scored most of its points from far out, on shots that swished through the netting without hitting the rim.

It was the third time that De La Salle had won the annual classic, having previously taken top honors in 1929 and 1930.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Easter Tour
NEW YORK
WASHINGTON
8 DAYS ALL EXPENSE $81.50
Includes New York, Broadway, Washington, Arlington, Mt. Vernon, Alexandria, Fort Myer, Georgetown and other places of interest.
5 Days & Nights in New York City
Leave St. Louis April 11
FOLDER ON REQUEST
316 N. Broadway MAin 3200

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Get cash for articles not in use. Sell them economically through the Post-Dispatch For Sale Columns.

Racing Results

At Tropical Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Lorraine S. (I. Hanford) 9.60 3.90 3.10
Creole Bird (M. L. Fallon) — 3.20 2.50
Cardamon (Stafford) — — — — 11.90
Time, 1:06 3-5. Lollies, Westday, Miss Aline, Burning Billows and Matapeake also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Mucho Gusto (Wright) 5.50 3.50 2.20
Canterboy (Coucci) — — 6.00 3.00
Dark War (M. L. Fallon) — — — 2.20
Time, 1:12. Col. Bixer, Good Omen and Granny's Trade also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Miss Subway M. (L. Fallon) — — — 4.40 3.30 2.40
Midnight Flyer (Dabson) —10.00 4.90
Jackfull (Westrope) — — — — 4.00
Time—1:12. Emer J., Blond Jester, Royal Vixen, Nalita J. and Prosy also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Four furlongs:
Monon Lad (Lynch) —83.70 42.00 8.60
Uoel H. (Coucci) — — — 14.50 4.60
Wise Bun (Arcaro) — — — — 2.20
Time, 47 3-5. Winon, Say When, Frisco Kid, Esqui, Incognito, Askaris, Murtle also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Shot Up (Wright) — — 4.70 3.40 2.40
Sandy Boy (Dabson) — — — 8.70 3.60
Miss Otis (Rose) — — — — — 2.30
Time, 1:11 4-5. Shining Knight, Irish Ted, Bitsy-Witsy and Jolly Faye also ran.

SCRATCHES.
1—Centermarch, Temple Hill. 2—Corvus, Sweet Guinea. 3—Zowie, Morlute. 7—Canimar, Motley.

At Epsom Downs.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Little Mickey (Pierson) 5.80 3.90 3.00
Marchline (Dudley) — — — 22.30 9.60
Moonsan (Tilden) — — — — — 3.60
Time, 1:01. Myturn, Time Ball, Empress Yvonne, Georges Heir, Westys Duke, Dressner, Lady Laura and Arthur Coventry also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:
Wacherun (Grill) — 41.40 16.00 9.50
Elanbee (Nolan) — — — 5.70 4.60
Bunting On (Kefover) — — — — 28.70
Time, 1:01 1-5. Scobina, Greenstone, Bonnie Pan, Dove Of Peace, Whoa Back, Even Play, Poly Royal, Altena, Canusee also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Rosy Doon (Grill) — 25.30 6.30 3.80
Closing Event (Hightshoe) — — 3.70 3.20
Barney Keen (Caperton) — — — 9.20
Time, 1:14. Veiled, Wax, Thistle Nira, Milandra, Friend John and Modesto also ran.

SCRATCHES.
1—Lovely Mary, Lookout Boys, Agent, Leros, Kai-Finn, Albane. 2—Amite, Golden Saint, Eleanor M., Eva R. 3—Cornelia Powell, Maple Dream, Surprise Gift, Bess Cot. 4—Aileen C., Fair Side. 7—Captain Red. Weather cloudy; track good.

At Fair Grounds.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—One mile:
Chi Chi (S. Young— — 7.00 3.80 3.40
Ivy Maxwell (Turner) — — 5.20 4.00
Azomis (Cowle) — — — — 3.20
Time, 1:41 2-5. Paplay, Louise Dire, Inference, Rellim, Mr. Stein, Black Agnes and Mathieson also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Bunty Ann (Martinez) 13.40 6.80 4.20
Southland Toy (Chojnacki) 10.40 5.80
Forceful (Dowell) — — — — 4.40
Time, 1:14 2-5. Seth Polante, Anapola, Eager Belle, Title Star, Buddys Choice, Silver Hackle, Loys Ormont, Nadility also ran.

SCRATCHES.
1—Nellie Bane, Discriminate, My Gem, Congressman B., Geraldine M. 2—Curley Head, Merry Irene, Brown Slippers, Fair Ken, Maxie Binder, Might Surprise, House Warmer. 3—Magenta, Bossy Miss, Mac Moon, Mint Drift, King Tea, Mary Ellen. 4—Julia Irene, Susan Miller, No Cleese. 5—Chancabit, Jib Boom, Game, Meteoric. 6—Donie, Glove, Defier, Hey Flirt, Ogee, Later On, Cresta Run, Ben Cloi. 7—Dusty Lane, Kaposia, Wood God, Julius J. R., Goron, Cloido.

At Hot Springs.

Weather cloudy; track good.

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course:
Club Soda (Mozer) — 99.00 25.20 8.60
Canrock (Shelhamer) — — 3.00 2.60
General Boy (Burgill) — — — — 3.80
Time, 1:11 4-5. Color Bell, Mae, Gentleman, Fashion Queen and Sister Jean also ran.

SECOND RACE—Oaklawn course
Morley Firth (Payne)—14.10 6.10 4.10
Sweet Peach (Neal) — — — 6.20 4.50
Neon (Canfield) — — — — — — 6.60
Time, 1:10. Attraction, Lisa Belle, Hazel Brown and Barn Stormer also ran.

THIRD RACE—Oaklawn course:
Grattian (Dias)— — — 9.80 5.50 3.80
Her Hero (Faust) — — — — 8.20 4.30
Small Change (Porter) — — — — 3.40
Time, 1:10 2-5. Tadcaster, Helios, Charming Sir, American Hero, Colonel Jr., Jaz Age, Terrazzo, Threatening and Hell Diver also ran.

SCRATCHES.
1—Blue Cyclone, Out Wit, Galley Sweep, Ballad Singer. 2—Oil Queen, Idle Victory. 5—Spanish Hour, Lady Grandace. 6—Declared Off. 7 — Caterer, Mission Time, Oaten. 8 — Substitute-Red Basil, Prariel King, Rain or Shine, Steponit.

Played Through. 168-Game Schedules.

The question of the durability of Burgess Whitehead, new Giant second-sacker, is answered by his record of playing through two 168-game schedules for Columbus.

RACING ENTRIES

At Fair Grounds.

First race, purse $500, maiden three-year-olds, special weights, six furlongs:

Bootvale	115	King Tea	115
Mary Ellen	110	Holly Wreath	115
Wine Rose	110	House Warmer	115
Countess Bye	110	Joseph D.	115
Imperial Play	110	No bid	110
Aptine	110		

Second race, purse $500, maiden two-year-olds, special weights, three furlongs:

Sandato	114	Bill Dixon	114
Miss Marlboro	111	Something Else	111
Vici	114	Blinkem	111
Black Timber	111	Blue Chatter	111
aKentucky		dAlma Mae	111
Eagle	114	aFirst Birthday	111
Lockstep	111	cYetive	111
bThomas C.	114	dWise Buddy	114
cKenner	114	bSun Jug	111

aSherbrook Farm. bI. J. Collins. cJ. M. Zimmer entry. dJ. Palmore entry.

Third race, purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Hasty Hanna	108	Polly Deean	113
Everybody	118	Patricia McKeon	113
*Tartan Betsy	108	*Travert	110
*Sweepmore	113	*Tocaya	108
Chianti	118	Adelia Hope	113
Thistle Ginny	113	Lafata	104
Errant Lady	113	Harold Jr.	118
*Mint Drift	108	*Lady Crusader	108
*Bright Knot	113	Pete Horback	109

Fourth race, purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth:

*Pertinacious	107	Big Charley	112
Omar Jones	112	Potion	112
Bob's Play	112	*Southland Poet	107
*Yarnalilton	107	Lugano	112
Showman	112	*Goron	102
Miss Johnston	107	Olive A.	107
Ruffday	112	*Kaposia	102
Cloido	112		

Fifth race, purse $500, claiimng, four-year-olds and up, mile and a quarter:

Gay Days	110	Wild Transit	105
Irish Vote	110	Sweet Gal	105
Habanero	110	Enro	110
Wild Daughter	102	Urcihn	110
Captain Danger	110	Just Mrs.	105
Dr. Potter	110	Ski	105
Lucky Turn	105	Blind Hills	105

Sixth race, purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Little Ina	106	Sorcery	113
Good Aim	111	Pish Tush	113
*Easy Bid	103	Slip Knot	108
Sporting Maudie	108	*Dezan	110
French Maid	110	No Mistake	113
Tenless	110	*Donna Wood	103
Chagrin	103	Boston Common	108
*Adrian	108	Rex Regent	115
*George	110	Ben Cloi	113

Seventh race, purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:

Big Torch	115	Canteron	110
Chloedair	106	Blue Foam	110
Montimary	110	Solette	110
*Corties John	110	*Dee Tees	105
Our Justice	115	Rouless	115
*Sparkling Rose	103	Edgar Boy	115
Our Prince	113	Gnomnie	115
*Sleepy Gal	105	Little Satin	115
Sir Jacob	115	Lilac Bloom	110

Eighth race (substitute)—Purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Imelda	107	*Magic Line	112
Sunny World	114	Wise Mona	112
Moring	112	Surly	109
Ought To	112	*The Nile	107
*Leana G.	107	*Pennant Bearer	112
Bank Shot	117	*Guess	98
*Vennie	112	Dorothy Alice	107
*[illegible] Twinkling	107	Wing Song	112
Mac's Pal	112	*Tabora	107

Weather cloudy; track fast.

At Hot Springs.

First race, purse $500; claiming; four-year-olds and up; Oaklawn course:

First Try	112	Oddesa Star	107
Meri J.	107	*Olepal	102
Ima Dreamer	112	Hooligan	112
Meany	112	*Pompous Peter	107
Jerry W.	112	Night Parties	107
Red Label	107	Marabou	112

Second race, purse $500; maiden two-year-olds; four furlongs:

Eswood	115	Toncon	118
Norman O.	118	Ducky D.	115
Capt. Gilstrap	118	Mere Ruby	115
Frosted Rain	115		

Third race, purse $500; claiming; four-year-olds and up; Oaklawn course:

*Brookside	99	Goforth	112
Minna	107	Paradise Maid	107
*Beige	104	*Animate	102
Donna Peep	104	*Young Bill	107
Young John	109	Technocracy	109
Cash Play	109	*Sir Koster	104

Fourth race, purse $500; claiming; four-year-olds and up; fillies and mares; Oaklawn course:

Inscription	115	*Saracen Maid	101
Mareve	101	Silvery Cloud	109
*Shoot	104	Idle Victory	101

Fifth race, purse $600; allowances; three-year-olds; mile and 70 yards:

Nick's Chuck	109	El Ballarino	106
Border Queen	104	Virbet	106
Waxwing	112	Veeks	104
Early Hour	109		

Sixth race, purse $600; claiming; four-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth:

Handsome Hal	116	Racketeer	110
Barcardi Sweep	111	Paul T.	114
Old Lady	109	Bethlehem Star	116
Dark Tyrant	114	*My Ideal	104
Neverfade	114		

Seventh race, purse $500; claiming; four-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth:

Drinkwater	112	Lakar	107
Nome Shore	112	Port O'Play	112
Northern Water	112	Brown Wren	107
*Oaten	107	Blind Guardian	102
*Teenie R.	102	*Blind Puss	102
*Grecian King	107	*Valley Rose	97

Eighth race (substitute) purse $500; claiming; four-year-olds and up; Oaklawn course:

*Parade Rest	107	Ante Bellum	112
Canana	107	Colleen B	107
*Well Heeled	107	*Polly Plum	102
Miss Moo	107	*Mica Rock	107
Jessie Dear	107	*B. Baron	107
*Prince Westend	107	Alkali	112

Weather cloudy; track fast.

At Epsom Downs.

First race, purse $500; claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs:

March Line	104	*Surprise Gift	108
Sharp Thoughts	117	Potterton	113
*Homer L.	112	Bleue Heure	108
*Albane	108	Candy King	113
Mary Cot	99		

Second race, purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs:

*Back Fence	112	Lotus Flower	99
*Rapid Bells	112	*Star Royal	108
Galla	103	*Lester P.	112
*Moving On	108	Georges Heir	113

Third race, purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs:

*Lovely Mary	94	*Saxon Queen	103
*Justa Hymn	108	Elizabeth T.	103
Thistle Nira	108	*Sweet Thing	103
Best O' Luck	104	*Golden Saint	108

Fourth race, purse $500, allowances, two-year-olds, four and a half furlongs:

*Solar Hawk	110	Camp	110
Merry Peggy	113	aTedall	110
Misinformation	113	Saludean	110
Rough Creek	116		

aValdina Farm entry.

Fifth race, purse $2500, three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.

aSeventh Heaven	95	Salaam	102
bChanceview	122	Honored Sir	90
Rip Van Winkle	105	aAmazing	107
bMiss Diavolo	102	cNavanod	104
cBilly Jones	115		

aW. C. Goodloe and Mr. and Mrs. A. Wallin entry.
bJ. T. Flanigan and Valdina Farm entry.
cT. C. Worden entry.

Sixth race, purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:

*Satino	111	*Albuquerque	111
*Moreanmore	106	*Sun Idol	104
Shalot	116	Thistle Guy	111

Seventh race, purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Wily Girl	110	*Contrast	105
Statecraft	115	*Indian Dance	110
*Parqua Pass	105	*Sir Thomas	110
*Bugaboo	110	*Sweeperman	110
Distress Signal	115	*Dr. Kaiser	110
*Le Miserable	110	*Odesa Beau	110

Eighth race, purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Captain Red	113	*Claremont	108
*Ana X.	107	*Dick Star	108
*Jean Brown	103	*Eva R.	107
*Gypsie Chief	112	*Flying Red	108
*Lovely Amelia	103	*Fair Image	107
Aileen C.	108	Royal Pride	113
*Cheraw	11½		

weather clear; track fast.

LAW COURT 10 TO 1 IN THE LINCOLNSHIRE

LONDON, March 23.—Col. F. T. Halse's Law Court was made the betting favorite today in the latest call-over of odds for the one-mile Lincolnshire Handicap to be run Wednesday at Lincoln. Quoted at 10 to 1, Law Court replaced Lord Glaney's Screamer, the previous favorite which was coupled with Lord Portal's the Boy Blue at 100 to 6.

The American-owned Boethius of R. B. Strassburger and H. L. Selby's Overcoat were second co-favorites at 100 to 8. C. W. Gorden's Sea Bequest was priced at 13 to 1.

At Tropical Park.

First race, purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (divided):

Freeman	110	Pinluck	110
Toano	111	*Chinese Empress	108
*Smear	108	press	106
*Zulu Lad	111	Colorist	110

Second race, purse $700, maidens, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

*Bydrye	110	Black Widow	115
*Blakeen	115	Lula R.	115
*Letter Box	110	Singers Folly	120

Third race, purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Moane Keala	110	Dornoch	112
*Believer	111	*Broadsword	115
*Airline	111	*Flowery Lady	106
*Diverting	106	Shepherd Boy	116

Fourth race, purse $700, claiming, two-year-olds, four furlongs:

Cosette	113	Legion	112
Conservative	115	Gumption	109
Square	111	Tale of Woe	109

Fifth race, purse $1000, allowances, 3-year-olds, one mile:

*aCrinoline	99	*aSweet Guinea	99
Sachem	109	War Games	112
*Hollyhock	99	Bootless	109

a W. Zakoor entry.

Sixth race, purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:

*Knights Hope	107	Kapena	115
*Parity	110	Pay Rack	112
*Thruster	107	Celiba	105
The Aenead	112		

Seventh race, purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:

*Chatterdoo	105	Palasa	111
Jubilargo	113	*Waterset	103
Highest Point	110	*Lady Genie	103

Eighth race, purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth:

*Joan F.	100	Sweet Susan	105
*Stealth	105	Masked Smile	108
*Bombastic	103	*Laro Keys	108
Jerry H.	113	*Tramway	108

*5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

RACING SELECTIONS
By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Hot Springs.

1—Red Label, Meany, Marabou.
2—Toncon, Norman O., Ducky D.
3—Animate, Young John, Sir Koster.
4—Inscription, Mareve, Idle Victory.
5—Early Hour, Waxwing, El Ballarino.
6—Dark Tyrant, Old Lady, Neverfade.
7—GRECIAN KING, Northern Water, Oaten.
8—Jessie Dear, Ante Bellum, Mica Rock.

At Fair Grounds.

1—House Warmer, Imperial Play, Bootvale.
2—Wise Buddy, Sung Jug, Lockstep.
3—Chianti, Sweepmore, Harold Jr.
4—Potion, Showman, Cloido.
5—Habanero, Wild Daughter, Urchin.
6—ADRIAN, Good Aim, Rex Regent.
7—Blue Foam, Canteron, Big Torch.
8—Wind Song, The Nile, Bank Shot.

At Epsom Downs.

1—March Line, Sharp Thoughts, Potterton.
2—Galla, Back Fence, Lester P.
3—Golden Saint, Thistle Nira, Justa Hymn.
4—Valdina entry, Misinformation, Rough Creek.
5—BILLY JONES, Chance View, Salaam.
6—Catino, Albuquerque, Shalot.
7—Sir Thomas, Indian Dance, Statecraft.
8—Captain Red, Claremont, Fair Image.

At Tropical Park.

1—Toana, Chinese Empress, Freeman.
2—Black Widow, Letter Box, Singer's Folly.
3—Airline, Moane Keala, Shepherd Boy.
4—Legion, Tale of Woe, Gumption.
5—CRINOLINE, Hollyhock, Sweet Guinea.
6—Thruster, Celiba, Parity.
7—Palasa, Highest Point, Jubilargo.
8—Stealth, Tramway, Masked Smile.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Circus," at 10:40, 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:55; "The Return of Jimmy Valentine," at 12:10, 3:00, 5:50 and 8:35.

FOX — Walter Huston in "Rhodes, the Empire Builder," at 1, 3:55, 6:50 and 9:45; "Don't Gamble With Love" at 2:45, 5:40 and 8:35.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"Confidential," featuring Warren Hymer and Evalyn Knapp, at 11:25, 2:08, 4:41, 7:24 and 9:55; vaudeville at 12:53, 3:36, 6:09 and 8:40.

LOEW'S — "The Prisoner of Shark Island," starring Warner Baxter with Gloria Stuart. at 10:10, 1:12, 4:14, 7:16 and 10:18; "The Voice of Bugle Ann," at 11:55, 2:57, 5:59 and 9:01.

ORPHEUM—Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler in "Colleen" at 11:14, 1:20, 3:26, 5:32, 7:38 and 9:44. Preview of "Desire," at 11:30 p. m.

SHUBERT—"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," with Sylvia Sidney and Fred MacMurray, at 1:23, 3:35, 5:47, 7:59 and 10:11.

"FATHER COUGHLIN"
LECTURE BY
Rev. G. A. McDonald, S. J.
ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY
Tonight, 8 P. M., 25c

CITY ART MUSEUM
Forest Park
MOTION PICTURE
"GLASS BLOWING"
With Specimens of Ancient and Medieval Glass
Tomorrow at 4:00 P. M.
Free to the Public

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Nights—8:30—55c, $1.11, $1.65, $2.22
MATINEES WED.-SAT. at 2:30 55c, $1.11, $1.65
America's Prize-Winning Comedy
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TONIGHT AT 8:15
Burton Holmes
WHAT I SAW IN
ETHIOPIA
A Dramatic Personal Experience
ALL IN COLOR AND MOTION
NOT A WAR PICTURE
TICKETS: AEOLIAN CO., 1004 Olive St. Also at the Auditorium.
Prices, 55c, 85c, $1.10, Inc. Tax.

HOLY CROSS QUINTET WINS TOURNEY TITLE

Augst, center of the Holy Cross basketball team, led his mates to a 31-20 triumph over the St. Lukes quintet in the final game of the Greater St. Louis Lutheran Schools' basketball tournament yesterday afternoon, the victory giving Holy Cross the championship of the first tournament of its kind held in this district.

In a preliminary game, Zion Senior Blues, Walther League champions, defeated Metropolitan Christian, 40—22, for its forty-ninth triumph of the season.

The box scores:

ZION (40).

	FG.	FT.	F.
Warner rf	4	0	0
Oestreich rf	2	2	3
Joach'aler lf	0	0	1
H.Leistritz lf	1	2	2
E.Leistritz c	2	1	1
Hennicke c	4	0	1
Grundm'n rg	0	1	1
Grosse rg	0	0	1
Dauer lg	3	0	1
Ruskaup lg	1	0	1
Totals	17	6	12

METROPOLITAN (22).

	FG.	FT.	F.
Wedler rf	1	1	1
Holtmann lf	0	2	1
Abenroth c	3	0	3
Geosling rg	1	0	3
Taylor rg	2	0	0
Barnh'e lg	1	2	1
Kyler lg	0	1	2
Totals	8	6	11

ST. LUKE (20).

	FG.	FT.	F.
Roderm'd rf	1	2	3
Paul lf	4	0	1
Koerner c	0	1	2
Kuechler rg	3	1	2
DeNeal lg	0	0	0
Amelung lg	0	0	0
Totals	8	4	8

HOLY CROSS (31).

	FG.	FT.	F.
Abell rf	3	1	3
Wolff lf	1	3	2
Augst c	9	0	1
Tenschert rg	9	0	3
Heinz lg	0	1	2
Totals	13	5	11

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Tropical Park.

(Copyright, 1936.)

1—Chinese Empress, Zulu Lad, Toano.
2—Singer's Folly, Black Widow, Letter Box.
3—BROADSWORD, Moane Keala, Air Line.
4—Conservative, Cosette, Legion.
5—Hollyhock, Sachem, Zakoor entry.
6—Thruster, Kapena, Celiba.
7—Highest Point, Palasa, Waterset.
8—Stealth, Tramway, Joan F.

At Hot Springs.

1—Red Label, Hooligan, Odessa Star.
2—Eswood, Mere Ruby, Norman O.
3—Go Forth, Animate, Paradise Maid.
4—Inscription, Mareve, Idle Victory.
5—BORDER QUEEN, Wax Wing, Veeks.
6—Dark Tyrant My Ideal, Never Fade.
7—Grecian King, Northern Water, Blind Guardian.
8—Alkali, Jessie Dear, Micarock.

At Epsom Downs.

1—Homer L., Albane, March Line, N44
2—Rapid Bells, Back Fence, Lester P.
3—Justa Hymn, Thistle Nira, Elizabeth T.
M4—ISS INFORMATION, Rough Creek, Merry Peggy.
5—Flannigan-Valdina entry, Worden entry, Salaam.
6—Sun Odol, Albuquerque, Catino.
7—Sir Thomas, Bugaboo, Ismiserable.
8—Gypsy Chief, Cheraw, Claremont.

At Fair Grounds.

1—Mary Ellen, House Warmer, Countess Bye.
2—MISS MARLBORO, Collin senior, Lock Step.
3—Tocaya, Bright Knot, Mint Drift.
4—Cloido, Lg t.Pnaguco T8 is44 10
5—Wild Transit, Irish Vote, Ski.
6—Slip Knot, Odrian, Chagrin.
7—Our Justice, Sparkling Rose, Canteron.
8 (substitute)—Magic Line, Sunny World, Leana G.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Broadsword. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE — Chinese Empress. BEST PARLAY—Chinese Empress, Stealth and Border Queen, in place.

DAILY DOUBLE—Chinese Empress and Broadsword.

ST. LOUIS ON PARADE AUDITORIUM—NOW
General admission, 35c (15c children) to all events and exhibits in both halls and to see and hear
WAYNE KING
and his famous radio orchestra in person. Playing every afternoon and evening; 8000 seats.
Dancing 9 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.

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SHUBERT
Now—2d Big Week
SYLVIA SIDNEY
FRED MacMURRAY
HENRY FONDA
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Plus "MARCH OF TIME"
25c TILL 2 — 35c TILL 6

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—Now—
DICK POWELL
RUBY KEELER
JOAN BLONDELL
JACK OAKIE
in Warner Bros.'
"COLLEEN"
25c TILL 2 — 35c TILL 6

LOEW'S
"Loew's Has The Pictures"
25c to 2 P.M.
2—BIG FEATURES—2
WARNER BAXTER
IN
"The Prisoner of Shark Island"
—Plus—
"THE VOICE OF BUGLE ANN"
With LIONEL BARRYMORE

25c Till 2 P. M. FOX 35c Till 7:30
Walter Huston
Star of 'Dodsworth'
as RHODES
PLUS 2D FEATURE
Ann Sothern
"DON'T GAMBLE WITH LOVE"

AMBASSADOR
25c Till 2, 35c to 7:30, 40c After
2 BIG FEATURE PICTURES
'Charlie Chan at the Circus'
With Warner Oland
also ROGER PRYOR in
"Return of Jimmy Valentine"

MISSOURI 25c TILL 1:30 40c AFTER
ROBERT DONAT
"The Ghost Goes West"
& "EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT"

ANSELL BROS. THEATRES
OPEN 11 A.M. 20c to 6 25c AFTER
EMPRESS
OLIVE at GRAND
RONALD COLMAN-ELIZABETH ALLAN
AND CAST OF 49,000
'TALE OF TWO CITIES'
CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY HIT ★ OUR GANG COMEDY HIT
—Other Grand Subjects—
RITZ 3142 S. GRAND
OPEN 6:30 25c TILL 7
WARNER BAXTER ★ ALICE FAYE
'KING OF BURLESQUE'
JACK OAKIE AND ALL STAR CAST
FRANCHOT TONE ★ MADGE EVANS
'EXCLUSIVE STORY'
VARSITY 6600 DELMAR
Open 6:30 25c Till 7:30
RONALD COLMAN ★ ELIZABETH ALLAN
'TALE OF TWO CITIES'
JANE WITHERS-PINKY TOMLIN
'PADDY O'DAY'

AVALON CHIPPEWA AT KINGSHIGHWAY
RONALD COLMAN
'A TALE OF TWO CITIES'
—Plus 2nd Big Hit—
JANE WITHERS-PINKY TOMLIN
in 'PADDY O'DAY'
'TALE OF TWO CITIES' on at 8:30

25c Till 7:00 UPTOWN 4900 DELMAR Doors Open 6:30
WARNER BAXTER ★ ALICE FAYE ★ JACK OAKIE
'KING OF BURLESQUE'
—Plus a Second Big Hit—
"EXCLUSIVE STORY"
FRANCHOT TONE—MADGE EVANS
Thelma Todd-Patsy Kelly Hit

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LINDELL Grand & Hebert 25c to 7
MIKADO 5955 Easton 25c to 7:30
SHENANDOAH Grand & Shenandoah 25c to 7
W. E. LYRIC Delmar & Euclid 25c to 7
Bing Crosby Ethel Merman Charlie Ruggles in "ANYTHING GOES"
GENE RAYMOND in "The Seven Keys To Baldpate"
UNION Union & Easton 15c Admission — AMATEUR TALENT CONTEST ROBERT ALLEN, FLORENCE RICE, 'GUARD THAT GIRL.' 'BORN FOR GLORY.'—All-Star Cast.
AUBERT 4949 Easton 20c to 7:30
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson Show Starts 6:30
CONGRESS 4023 OLIVE 15c Admission — IRENE DUNNE-ROBT. TAYLOR 'MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION' John Boles-Gladys Swarthout, 'Rose of the Rancho'
Otto Kruger, 'Two Sinners.' Dick Foran, Sheila Manors, 'Moonlight on the Prairie.' 'March of Time.'
KINGSLAND 6437 Gravois 20c to 7:30 — JAMES CAGNEY-PAT O'BRIEN, 'CEILING ZERO' Frank McHugh, Patricia Ellis, 'Freshman Love'
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis. 20c to 7:30 — C. Veidt, H. Vinson, N. Beery, 'King of the Damned' Eleanore Whitney-Dickie Moore, 'Timothy's Quest'
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar 20c to 7:30 Show Starts 6:30 — Irene Dunne-Robt. Taylor, 'Magnificent Obsession.' ALISON SKIPWORTH, 'HITCH HIKE LADY'
SHAW 3901 Shaw — BORIS KARLOFF-BELA LUGOSI, 'INVISIBLE RAY' Eleanore Whitney, Dickie Moore, 'Timothy's Quest.'
FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant
GRAVOIS 2631 S. Jefferson
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester 20c to 7:30
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar 25c to 7:30
Leslie Howard-Bette Davis "THE PETRIFIED FOREST"
Edward Everett Horton in "HER MASTER'S VOICE" AND SPECIAL SHORT SUBJECT REVUE!

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

BRIDGE 4869 Natural Bridge. 'A NIGHT at the OPERA,' Marx Bros. 'Frisco Kid,' James Cagney.

Cardinal 6900 Florissant — 'Millions in the Air,' John Howard. 'Remember Last Night,' Edw. Arnold.

COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest — IRENE DUNN and ROBERT TAYLOR 'MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION' and 'IT'S A GREAT LIFE.'

Compton 3145 Park — Jack Oakie, Joe Penner in 'COLLEGIATE.' Ronald Colman, 'MAN WHO BROKE THE BANK OF MONTE CARLO'

FAIRY 5640 Easton — 10c & 20c. Jack Benny, 'IT'S IN THE AIR.' Rochelle Hudson, 'Show Them No Mercy.'

Hollywood 6th & St. Charles — Jack Haley, Alice White, 'CORONADO.' Also Jean Arthur, 'Public Menace.'

IRMA 6324 Bartmer — 'Show Them No Mercy' and Claudette Colbert in 'THE BRIDE COMES HOME.'

Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe — Bette Davis, Franchot Tone, 'DANGEROUS' Wheeler & Woolsey, 'Rainmakers.' Shorts.

**King

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

Society
Markets Wants

PART THREE. ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1936. PAGES 1—8C.

ROOSEVELT CALLS FOR ABOLITION OF 'GROUP INTERESTS'

In Accepting Degree at Rollins College, He Urges Citizens to Think of Country as a Whole.

'GOOD NEIGHBOR' POLICY STRESSED

'Development of National Understanding Growing By Leaps and Bounds,' He Says in Address.

By the Associated Press.

WINTER PARK, Fla., March 23.—Declaring that critics of New Deal policies are people motivated by "group interests" rather than national welfare, President Roosevelt appealed to citizens today to be "good neighbors" and think in terms of the country as a whole.

In accepting an honorary degree of Doctor of Literature from Rollins College, the President also declared that growth and progress in education, politics and other spheres "invariably and inevitably are opposed bitterly, falsely and blindly opposed."

Business and commerce, pursuits in which many of the New Deal's opponents are to be found, were said by Roosevelt to be "almost wholly made up of groups."

The Algernon Sydney Sullivan medallion was given to Mrs. Roosevelt. Greeted by Gov. Scholtz of Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt donned the scholastic robes to participate in the chapel exercises.

Applauded vigorously, the President interpolated in his prepared address: "I am particularly happy to be here today, for it is the first time I have had the privilege of seeing my better half in cap and gown. Also, a lifelong ambition of mine is achieved; at last my literary qualities are recognized. It cannot be because I have published books. I am sure—and I know my friends of the press are going to squirm at this—it must be because in the olden days I was editor in chief of my college paper."

Conflicting Reactions on Tax.

Nowhere in the brief address did he mention his administration specifically, but the tenor of his remarks was not lost to observers. In illustrating his views about "group interests," he drew upon the conflicting reactions he recently received to his proposed tax program.

"Not long ago," he said, two nationally known men visited me, one in the morning, the other in the afternoon. I asked the opinion of each of them in regard to a suggested new tax to replace a former tax which had been declared unconstitutional. My friend of the morning replied, 'I could not approve of that kind of tax—it would cost me many thousands of dollars.' My friend of the afternoon said, 'Such a tax would, it is true, cost me many thousands of dollars, but I am inclined to think that it is a fair tax, a tax equitable for the people of this country as a whole and, therefore, I would favor it.'"

Relationship of People.

"The development of national understanding as opposed to purely individual or local group domination is growing by leaps and bounds throughout our nation. It is the logical development of broader and better education and it is the logical development of the extension of what I sometimes call the policy of the good neighbor. The good neighbor is not just the man who lives next door to you. The objective includes the relationship of your family to his; it extends to all the people who live in the same block; it spreads to all the people who live in the same city, the same county and the same state; and most important of all for the future of our nation, it must and shall extend to all your neighbors, to your fellow citizens in all the states and in all the regions which make up the nation.

"First of all your duty and mine is to the nation. If we perform that duty well—you and I—the policy of the good neighbor will in the long run assert itself so strongly, so victoriously, that it will spread to other peoples and nations throughout the world. The ideal is there—developed to a greater or less extent among the masses of the people in every nation. We of the Western Hemisphere are working together to prove the practical value of this great ideal of peace and justice among men and among nations.

"Just as you and, indeed, the faculty and the students in any college reach conclusions individually and collectively, so do the masses of our people individually and collectively approach governmental problems. All of us are greatly influenced by group association. The family group is the oldest, the smallest, and yet through all change and all time the most important. Yet there are groups with some of

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Main Points of Naval Treaty Among Three Powers; Relaxation Provided in 'Safeguard Clause'

Limitation on Number of Ships Abolished, With Restrictions Only on the Sizes of Vessels and Guns.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 23.—The drafting committee of the International Naval Conference, in its final session, today made about 20 more changes in the text of the new naval treaty among the United States, Great Britain and France, most of them at the instigation of the American delegation.

An American spokesman said the essential features of the treaty, which had been known even before the committee set to work, were not altered although there were no less than 14 drafts written before the completion of the text.

The agreement will be signed Wednesday at St. James' Palace, the delegations hoping it will go into effect Jan. 1, 1937, when the Washington naval limitation treaty expires, and remain in force for six years. Although now only a tri-Power treaty, it will be left open for adherence later by Japan and Italy.

The treaty carries a "safeguarding clause," giving the signatories liberty of action in case of unforeseen developments in the naval programs of other Powers.

Chief Difference in Treaties.

The chief difference between the existing treaties and the new treaty is the fact that limitations and the size of fleets is abolished and there will be only the limitation on sizes of ships and guns. Any Power can build as many ships of any type as it wishes, something now prohibited under the Washington treaty of 1922 and the London treaty of 1930, which will expire Dec. 31, 1936.

The present treaties limited the number of ships that the five Powers, Britain, United States, Japan, France and Italy could build, but all thought of a continuance of this "quantitative" principle was eliminated when Japan recently walked out of the conference when its equality demands were not met.

The ratio of 5-5-3 is wiped out, as far as treaties are concerned. This is the chief thing in the existing agreements to which Japan objected. But treaty or no treaty, it is expected that the United States and Britain will try unofficially to maintain their fleets at such a size as to prevent alteration of this ratio in actual practice.

Limitation on the size of battleships remains the same, 35,000 tons. The powers agree, however, to consider in 1940 a possible reduction in size after that year if experiments on new ships, which each power plans to build, show that a reduction is feasible, from the standpoint of their naval needs.

The size of guns is set at 14 inches, provisionally. The five signatories of the existing Washington treaty must all agree on 14 inches by Jan. 1, 1937, or the present maximum of 16 inches will remain effective.

Two Classes of Battleships.

Battleships for the first time are divided into two classes: "A," or large, and "B," or small. "A" is from 17,500 to 35,000 tons, "B" from 8000 down to 100 tons. There is a non-construction zone between 17,500 tons and 8000 tons.

It is further agreed under the treaty that the smallest size gun in the main batteries of any battleship of any type must be 10 inches. This is the chief distinction between small battleships and small cruisers, because no cruiser could have a gun of 10 inches.

The two categories were decided on after France and Italy urged the non-construction zone. They said they wanted to prevent a race in building battleships just above the cruiser limits, making necessary for the Powers to build either small or good-sized ships which would not in any way conflict with cruisers.

The 100-ton minimum was merely put in to give the tonnage range complete depth. It is recognized by the delegations that there could be no battleship that small with a 10-inch gun.

The age of capital ships is increased six years, from 20 to 26 years. This adds six years to the time the present battleships of the powers can be replaced.

10,000-Ton Cruiser Holiday.

A holiday is declared in the construction of 10,000-ton cruisers. The treaty sets the maximum size of cruisers that can be built during the treaty at 8000 tons with guns of a maximum size of 6.1 inches.

The 10,000-ton ships are favorites of the American navy, but the Amerisan delegation was authorized to accept the building holiday because the United States, it was stated, does not desire to increase the number of its large cruisers now or to replace any existing ships of this type for the present.

The minimum size of cruisers will depend on the requirements of the individual Powers. Cruiser limitations and definitions are listed under the heading of "light surface vessels." The 10,000-ton ship comes under category A and the 3000 to 8000 ton ship under category B. These are usually known as large and small cruisers.

Category C covers light surface vessels from 100 tons up to 3000 tons, with the maximum size of guns placed at 6.1 inches. This eliminates the existing definition and limitation of "destroyers," which under the present treaties have a maximum size of 1850 tons with 5.1 inches.

Smaller Aircraft Carriers.

Aircraft carriers are cut from 27,000 tons maximum to 23,000 tons. Guns are limited in size to 6.1 inches, and on carrier can have more than 10 guns of a caliber of 5.25 inches or more.

Submarine limitations stay as they are, 2000 tons and 5.1-inch guns.

There is a new class of small craft, called "minor combatant vessels" limited to 2000 tons, 6.1-inch guns, and a speed of 20 knots.

The treaty provides that each signatory Power shall declare its annual building program and shall advise each other of construction plans for the year. Announcement of programs must take place within the first four months of the year and no keel can be laid until after the eighth month of the year.

RECORD PEACE-TIME ARMY BILL PASSED BY SENATE

Again Refuses Funds for Florida Ship Canal; Measure Now Goes to Conference.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—After again refusing funds to continue work on the Florida ship canal, the Senate today passed a peace-time record War Department supply bill to maintain an army strength of 165,000 men and for work on rivers and harbors projects. The total appropriation was $611,000,000.

The measure now goes to conference with the House for action on Senate additions of $66,000,000.

The Senate increased the total for rivers and harbors to $196,000,000 and left undisturbed the House items of about $30,000,000 more for flood control.

A motion by Truman (Dem.), Missouri, to permit another vote on the Florida canal amendment by Fletcher (Dem.), Florida, was defeated, 36 to 35.

The amendment lost, 39 to 34, on the first vote last week, after Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, had conducted a vigorous drive against the project as "economically unsound." Fletcher replied that failure to supply additional funds meant a slap at President Roosevelt for "making a great mistake" in starting the project.

POLITICAL CLASH IN MOROCCO

20 Wounded in Fight Between Leftists and French Veterans.

PORT LYAUTEY, Morocco, March 23.—Twenty persons were wounded yesterday when members of the Croix de Feu, French veterans' organization, clashed with Popular Front Leftists.

Police said the Leftists attacked 1200 members of the Croix de Feu who were returning from a picnic. Stones and clubs were used in the melee.

JAPANESE ARMY SHAKEUP AS RESULT OF REBELLION

Two Generals, Some of Whose Troops Revolted, Are Relieved of Commands.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, March 23.—Lieutenant-General Toranosuke Hashimoto and Lieutenant-General Takeo Hori, some of whose troops participated in the Feb. 26 uprising, were relieved of their commands today and placed on the waiting list.

These were the outstanding changes in a list of sweeping reassignments of high Japanese army commands as a result of the rebellion and assassinations.

Gen. Hashimoto, former commander of the Interior Devision, and Gen. Hori, former commander of the Bodyguard Division, were slated for early retirement from the service.

Japanese writers asserted the changes promised a tightening of army discipline and unity, eradicating the "direct actionist" ideas which motivated the February uprising. Non-Japanese expressed the opinion that the influence of the moderate wing of the army was increased by the reassignments.

ULSTER LEADER FALLS DEAD

Sir Frederick Cleaver Stricken on Street in Belfast.

By the Associated Press.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, March 23.—Sir Frederick Cleaver, 60 years old, a leader in the Ulster movement on the Unionist side and former director of American Red Cross relief work in Ireland, fell dead on a street here Saturday night.

Sir Frederick was knighted in 1927. He was a director of Melville & Co. and a local director of the London & Lancashire Insurance Co.

PRESIDENT NAMES THREE FOR STUDY OF GOVERNMENT

Asks for Co-operation of Byrd Senate Committee Which Seeks to Abolish Overlapping Bureaus.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—President Roosevelt has appointed a committee of three to investigate the Government's administrative machinery with a request for co-operation by the Special Senate "Economy" Committee headed by Senator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia.

The White House, announcing the new committee shortly after the President departed for the South yesterday, also made public a suggestion of Roosevelt for creation of a committee similar to the Byrd group by the House of Representatives.

Louis Brownlow of Washington, Director of the Public Administration Clearing House, was named chairman of the President's committee. Other members are Luther Gulick, New York, Director of the Institute of Public Administration, and Charles E. Merriam, Professor of Political Science at the University of Chicago.

Byrd Wants Costs Cut.

Both Brownlow and Gulick were announced last week as advisers for the Byrd Committee, which has been given $50,000 to conduct its investigation. Byrd has said the principal object of his committee was to search for "useless agencies" that may be abolished and "overlapping bureaus" that may be consolidated at savings of "hundreds of millions of dollars in Federal Government costs."

Byrd said Brownlow and Gulick were named to the presidential committee by Roosevelt to make possible, through them, the co-ordination of the work of the two groups. He said the President told him of his plans last week.

"I asked him to avoid any duplication," said Byrd, "which he assured me he would."

White House Announcement.

The White House announcement said the President's committee was created to "make a careful study of the relation of the emergency agencies to the regular organizations of the executive branch of the Government." It was said the group would serve as an adjunct of the National Emergency Council, which will provide office facilities "and such personnel as the committee may require."

In addition to appointing its five advisers, the Byrd Committee has engaged the Brookings Institution to outline its inquiry. Assistance of Comptroller-General J. R. McCarl, whose term expires next June, to aid in the investigation also has been proposed to the Byrd group. McCarl has criticised some expenditures of the Roosevelt administration.

The Byrd Committee is to report to the Senate next January. President Roosevelt has instructed his committee to make its report to him in time so that he can make recommendations also to the next Congress.

FOUR MONTHS FOR EXTORTION NOTE TO COUNTESS BARBARA

Man Who Tried to Obtain $1000 from Woolworth Heiress Sentenced in England.

MANCHESTER, England, March 23.—Alfred Molyneux, 31 years old, of Lancashire, was sentenced to four months' imprisonment today on a charge of attempting to extort 200 pounds (about $1000) from Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow.

Count Haugwitz-Reventlow attended the police court hearing, ready to testify, but he was not called.

Molyneux admitted writing a letter to the Woolworth heiress, offering to disclose a plot to kidnap her newborn son, but declared his story of such a plot was "pure invention." The prisoner's attorney said Molyneux had been "depressed through long periods of unemployment."

Molyneux was jailed March 16 after being trapped by police when he went to keep a rendezvous with a "messenger from the Countess."

SURGEON-GENERAL NAMED

Thomas Parran Nominated to Succeed Hugh S. Cumming.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The nomination by President Roosevelt of Thomas Parran of New York to be Surgeon-General of the United States Public Health Service was announced today. The term would be for four years. Parran was designated to succeed Hugh S. Cumming, resigned. Dr. Parran, 43 years old, a native of Maryland, served as sanitation director in the Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma lead and zinc areas, State Director of Rural Sanitation in Missouri, as a member of the Illinois Health Department and as New York Health Commissioner under Gov. Roosevelt.

Charles O. Gregory, a member of the University of Chicago law school faculty, was nominated to be solicitor of the Labor Department.

37 KILLED, MANY WOUNDED IN FOUR MEXICAN CLASHES

In Durango, Town Officials Fight Rebels—Soldiers Take Part in Engagement in Mountains.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)

MEXICO, D. F., March 23.—Thirty-seven persons were killed and many were wounded in various parts of Mexico, reports from the provinces say, in fighting in rural districts over the week-end.

Federal reinforcements were rushed to the town of Canacatlan, in the north central State of Durango, where press reports say town officials stood off an attack by 40 rebels yesterday and killed seven of the insurgents. A Police Sergeant and two soldiers, stationed at Canacatlan, were wounded during the conflict.

Dispatches from Durango say 10 insurgents of a force led by Federico Vazquez were killed by Federal troops during a battle Saturday in the Taxicaringa Mountains of that State. Several prisoners, including women traveling with the rebel band, are reported to have been taken by the troops, and horses and rifles were seized.

Terrorism in Jalisco.

Insurgents, thought to be opponents of the Government's socialistic education program, terrorized the town of Paredones, in the State of Jalisco, Saturday night, and killed a schoolboy and a police official, dispatches say.

The men who attacked Paredones are reported to have entered the village school and opened fire on the students.

The invaders then went through the town, searching for teachers whom they threatened to kill. After smashing furnishings in the homes of several teachers, the raiders fled to the mountains, pursued by troops sent from Guadalajara.

The State of Jalisco has been the scene of numerous attacks on Socialistic school teachers and of other rebel activities during the last year. On Saturday, Gen. Juan

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Polar Explorer Back in U. S.

LINCOLN ELLSWORTH

WITH his wife, MARY LOUISE ELLSWORTH, arriving at Los Angeles from his trip to the South Pole. She met him at Honolulu.

Hoover Visits G. H. Lorimer.

PHILADELPHIA, March 23. — Former President Herbert Hoover returned to New York from a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Horace Lorimer which Lorimer, editor of the Saturday Evening Post, said had no political significance. The former President, accompanied by his secretary, Lawrence Ritchie, motored to the Lorimer home at suburban Wyncote yesterday and returned late in the day.

RECORD OF LABOR BOARD

Agency Has Acted in 641 Cases Involving 146,245 Workers.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The Labor Relations Board has announced it acted in 641 cases involving 146,245 workers through March 1.

Of this total, 317 cases involving 69,041 workers have been settled. The board was set up to enforce the Wagner Labor Disputes Act.

BANKING IMPROVED, O'CONNOR REPORTS

Federal Comptroller Cites Only 5 Failures Under Deposit Insurance Plan.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 23. — In his annual report to Congress, J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, today noted a material improvement in the banking situation as reflected in periodic statements of condition.

The report, covering the period ended last Oct. 31, said only five national banks had failed since inauguration of Federal deposit insurance Jan. 1, 1934. These five had deposits of $5,440,000, compared with a peak of 438 national banks which suspended operations in 1933, involving deposits of $781,679,000, the report stated.

In his suggestion for legislation, O'Connor asked Congress to clarify an existing law whereby national banks may declare dividends only semi-annually. Observers believed it meant the repeal of the 70-year-old provision that the Comptroller himself declares is being constantly violated.

The most flagrant violation was said to involve cases where a bank would declare the dividends semi-annually, but would make disbursements on quarterly installments. It is understood O'Connor wants the law changed so that dividends legally may be both declared and paid quarterly.

O'Connor also renewed his suggestion for a retirement plan or pension fund for national bank examiners. The plan would be financed through monthly salary deductions from the employes plus the application of a portion of the assessments against banks and their affiliates.

The report showed 163 national bank receiverships were terminated during the period, including 11 banks which were restored to solvency. This figure exceeds by 41 the largest total of receiverships terminated in any one year in the previous history of this bureau, O'Connor said.

"The stabilizing influence of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation," the report said, "cannot be overemphasized. Approximately 52,000,000 depositors are insured in 14,218 banks, and the deposits of approximately 98.5 per cent of them are fully insured under the maximum of $5000 protection."

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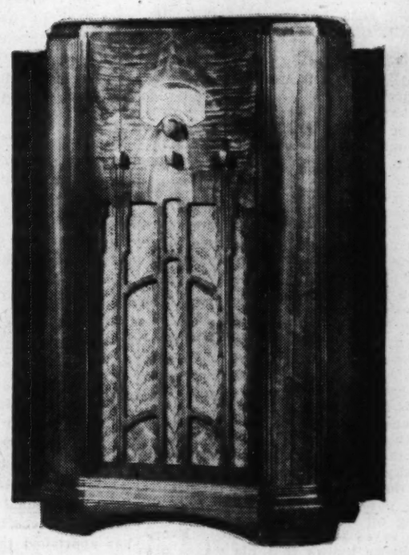

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

On the Value of Corporate Surpluses.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE grasshopper of fable, who sang and played the entire summer through and laughed at the ant for working hard to accumulate food for the coming winter, has been vigorously defended in your letter column. Several of your correspondents espouse the grasshopper philosophy and attempt to prove the folly of saving, the wisdom of spending and the complete fallacy of the viewpoint expressed by the St. Louis Union Trust Co., in its advertisement entitled "The Seven Lean Years."

One quotes "Brass Tacks" as saying: "Redistribution of income on a rational scale is a desirable means for encouraging more spending and less saving." Another states: "A surplus that consists of bank deposits, bonds and other securities is of no value to the nation. . . . Not a cent of purchasing power is gained when such a surplus is drawn upon." A third says: "Modern surpluses . . . are not for the purpose of feeding the people in lean years." That economic oracle, the Nation, is quoted as stating that it is impossible for a nation to lay aside money in good times for use in depression.

Your correspondents regard surpluses of bank deposits and securities as unreal and distinguish between them and surpluses of tangible goods such as grain, oil and cotton. They overlook the fact that securities represent investments in tangible goods, in manufacturing plants, machinery and equipment, and that bank deposits are not hoarded money but are invested in securities and in loans to business men which are used to pay wages and to buy materials and thus to create tangible goods.

Despite the Nation's verdict of impossibility, the fact remains that American business did accumulate surplus in good times, and did draw upon this surplus to the extent of 27 billion dollars during the depression. This 27 billion dollars of business savings was "surplus that consists of bank deposits, bonds and other securities," which one correspondent says "is of no value to the nation." It paid wages and salaries and purchased materials. It kept thousands of corporations in business that, without surplus, would have been forced to shut down, and kept millions employed who otherwise would have been added to the relief rolls. Modern surpluses do feed the people in lean years.

It is difficult to believe that anyone can argue seriously that corporate surplus is unnecessary. Anyone interested in the consequences of the destruction of corporate surplus will find the experience of Germany worthy of study. The inflation in Germany, by making the mark valueless, wiped out all liquid working capital. While the most powerful German corporations were able to borrow abroad at 10 and 12 per cent interest, the shortage of working capital closed down the majority of German enterprises and created depression of a severity and public privation of a degree which this country has not yet seen.

Everyone with a savings account knows the falsity of grasshopper economics. He knows that his savings account is purchasing power. He knows the folly of spending all his earnings and having nothing saved for an emergency. Every wage earner knows that his wages are purchasing power. They will purchase just as much whether paid from current earnings or from corporate surplus. If there is no corporate surplus, there will be no wages the next time depression strikes. But grasshopper economy believes that winter never comes.

TOWNER PHELAN.

Sidelight.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SIDELIGHT on cock-eyed eggs laid by F. D. R. and other cuckoos in the nest of the American eagle from Martha Carr's column:

Dear Martha Carr:

I am to get $10 a month for old-age pension. Would it be against the law if I would try to get a little work so I would earn something? I am 75 years old. Ten dollars will not go very far. —Worried.

NAUSEATED.

As Labor Would Put It.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

GEN. HERMANN GOERING, chief executioner of the Third Reich, stated in his speech of March 12 at Koenigsberg, among other "important" points:

"The depths had opened beneath a nation. With Soviet flags flying, Germany was about to march to its destruction and then came the man (Hitler) and the resurrection."

The Liberty Leaguers all over the world will, of course, hail such "philosophy," but labor would correct Goering's words to read as follows:

"The depths had opened beneath a nation. With Soviet flags flying, Germany was about to march to freedom from economic incompetence, from production for profit to production for use, from imperialistic intrigue to permanent peace. Then came the treason of workers' leaders and the madman Hitler, and the resurrection of economic and industrial slavery in the form of beastly Fascism, which if not speedily overthrown, will plunge the world into war."

VIRGIL FRENCH.

LESSONS OF THE FLOODS.

One of the greatest flood disasters in their history has swept parts of 13 Northeastern states. Loss of lives has risen to more than 160, property damage to around $300,000,000. More than 200,000 persons have been made homeless. Business, travel and communication have been disrupted. New records for flood levels have been set.

Stories of tragedy and of heroism have filled the press since the deluge began. The nation has rallied its resources to help meet the grave situation. Federal, state and local funds are being drawn upon; the Red Cross appeal is meeting generous response; the WPA, National Guard, Boy Scouts and other organizations are helping perform the tasks of relief.

Again the insignificance of man's works when pitted against nature's manifestations is shown. Flood control efforts in the devastated region have proved of insubstantial value in restraining the violence of the deluge. This is true, in part at least, because the origin of these floods is largely in sources beyond man's control.

The unusually heavy snows of the past winter set the stage for these record floods. It was not melting snow alone, however, that brought them. Heavy rains throughout the Northeast were the immediate cause. Had the soil been dry, the rainfall would have been largely absorbed, or run-off at least would have been held to safe proportions.

As it was, the soil was near the point of saturation. Soil experts have estimated the run-off at close to 100 per cent. The wet soil shed the rainfall and sent it rushing through tributaries into the Monongahela, Allegheny, Connecticut, Shenandoah, Potomac, Upper Ohio, Susquehanna and other major streams, with disastrous results.

Erosion, too, played its part as a contributory cause in the flood devastation. The fertile top soil, major asset of our country's agricultural industry, is highly absorbent. After it has disappeared, through neglect or abuse, rain water runs off in sheets. This has been proved in many demonstrations.

The flood damage is the smaller part of the loss, however. The violence of these waters tears away the fertile top soil, thus destroying the farmer's basic capital. The average depth of this stratum is seven inches, and nature requires about 400 years to build or replace one inch. One flood thus may undo the work of centuries.

In the densely settled Northeastern states, the work of man has speeded the erosion process for generations. Forests, so effective in retarding run-off, have been destroyed over the section. Floods are part of the price paid for these abuses. The early flood records were set before erosion had become serious in the region. The erosion factor doubtless explains why these records have now been surpassed at Pittsburgh, Hartford, on the Potomac and at other points.

In all, it is estimated, the erosion loss is about $400,000,000 per year from the nation's farm lands, and the cumulative damage since the process began has reached 10 billion dollars. "If the wastage is not stopped," says the recent report of the National Resources Committee, "the cumulative loss will reach the staggering figures of 25 or 30 billion dollars, equivalent to a loss of $4000 on every farm in the United States."

Beside such figures, the losses in the present floods, while under more spectacular circumstances, appear insignificant.

Another cause of the damage that has resulted goes back to the founding of the cities principally afflicted: Johnstown, Pittsburgh, Binghamton, Hartford, etc. The first settlers chose for their cabins points convenient to river commerce, and the cities there established now find their business centers in lowlands menaced by rising waters.

With his present implements and works, man cannot cope with the tremendous volume of water that results from rains falling on saturated soil over a large area. He can, however, minimize the damage by flood control methods and by prevention and repair of erosion. Such a disaster as that in the Northeast points to the urgent need.

KEEP IT GOING.

The fate of the course in neuro-psychiatric nursing at the City Sanitarium is to be decided Thursday morning at a meeting in the Board of Public Service room at City Hall. There can be no question as to the value of this course, which represents an item of only $5000 in the city budget.

First and foremost, nurses who are especially trained for handling mental patients can and do lessen the suffering and unhappiness of many of these unfortunates. Second, the increased individual and intensive care growing out of the course has shortened the stay of many patients; the authority for this statement is Dr. F. M. Grogan, superintendent of the City Sanitarium. Third, with plans under way for the construction of a psychiatric hospital in St. Louis, the immediate future will be an ideal time to train St. Louis nurses for this work. Finally, the course (in operation just a year) is a distinction to the community, since there are only a few in the country.

On the scores of humanity, economy and medical progress in St. Louis, this training course should go on.

LIETCHEN AT THE BRIDGE.

How tenuous is the majority by which Mayor Dickmann's forces control the Board of Aldermen, as a result of their recent reorganization coup, is shown by the necessity of taking a two-week adjournment, in the face of pressing business and the approaching end of the annual session, because one converted Alderman wants to go to Hot Springs, Ark.

With Alderman Otto L. Lietchen out of town, administration measures would be defeated by a factional tie vote, 14 to 14. Lietchen was one of the Aldermen who switched allegiance in the reorganization, prior to which the board stood 17 to 12 against the Mayor. The Dickmann group was hardly in a position to say to him, "Stay here like a good little Alderman and come to meetings." In short, Mr. Lietchen had 'em and he knew it. He already had shown what he could do by kicking over the traces on a bill to prohibit billboards around plazas, parks and public buildings, which was defeated for lack of his vote.

Previously, the administration had seen how easily its plans could be upset, when Alderman Hubert A. Hoeflinger's objections in behalf of some of his constituents held up a bill to extend the express highway over Vandeventer avenue. Hoeflinger at first stood defiant at the bridge, like Horatius of old, but he has retreated, undertaking to induce merchants in his ward to change their minds. Lietchen's absence will delay final action on this measure and on two grade-crossing eliminations. It looks as if he had replaced Hoeflinger and would hurl taunts from the Hot Springs end of the legislative bridge alike at Mayor Dickmann's Romans and the opposition Etruscans.

PROTECT THE NATIONAL PARKS.

Twelve national conservation organizations have joined in a public protest against a plan to transform Grand Lake in the Rocky Mountain National Park into a water power reservoir, as proposed in a rider to the Interior Department appropriation bill.

These conservation groups take the position that the change in the status of the lake, the construction of a 13-mile tunnel through the park and the building of a covered ditch 8000 feet long within the park to divert water from the Colorado River watershed to the Platte watershed would violate both the spirit and the letter of the act of 1916 which created the National Park Service.

The protesting organizations stand on the most solid of ground. Congress would make a serious mistake if it approved the rider providing for this so-called "intermountain diversion project." There is only one way to handle proposals which would open the way for the impairment of the national park system, and that is to reject them all.

There is nothing new about such schemes. Congress always has, or so it seems, one or more before it. Two years ago, Senator Carey of Wyoming came out for the establishment of a reclamation reservoir and two irrigation reservoirs in the new Grand Teton National Park in his State. When he was a member of the Senate, Albert B. Fall tried to get authorization for a commercial water project on national park land in New Mexico. Since 1916, Congress has resolutely rejected all such proposals.

The reason is to be found in the language of the act setting up the National Park Service. It is unmistakable. Congress decreed that the use of the national parks is to be so regulated as "to conform to the fundamental purpose of said parks . . . to conserve the scenery and the natural and historic objects and the wild life therein in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

To cite the O'Shaughnessey dam in the Hetch Hetchy Valley of Yosemite National Park and the Sherburne lakes reclamation reservoir on the edge of Glacier National Park is not to cite precedents for proposals that are being advanced now. Both of these antedated the National Park Service Act; its passage was a repudiation of the policy of despoilment which made them possible.

Keep the national parks public playgrounds.

Keep commercial water projects out of them.

COME IN FOR JUST A RUBBER!

The upper ten of contract bridge have been chosen for the competitive season of 1935-36. Again the name of Oswald Jacoby leads all the rest, as it did a year ago. This is the first time a champion has repeated in the serene and pensive annals of contract. But to leave our hero at this point, sitting idly upon the throne, without following the paths of supremacy he blazed, wouldn't be fair to him, or to the reader, or to the Liberty League.

On the word of Collier's Weekly, which finds a sadistic delight in harassing the country's contracters and contracterettes with tales of these miracle men's uncanny skill—on the word of that publication, Jacoby is good. Pivot or set, duplicate or rubber, thumbed or unthumbed cards, New Deal or Old Deal, it is all the same to Oswald. He hasn't missed a finesse since the Chicago Cubs belted Dizzy Dean all over our local landscape on that sad September afternoon. Some of us call it prowess, but others call it luck. Still others don't know what to call it.

There is more to be said about these upper tenners. The first five are married, which implies that contract bridge is not the home-wrecker it jolly well seems to be. Five of them, though not the first five, are graduates of Columbia University, which surely calls for three cheers for Nicholas Murray Butler. Most of them keep in physical trim by playing tennis. No mention is made of golf, no reference to badminton. All but one of them are New Yorkers, by birth or adoption, and every one of them is a member of the Cavendish Club.

With the data spread before you, how, we should like to ask, how are they going to keep the Browns out of first division?

The English, Mr. Lloyd George says, are fed up with Europe and are only wishing that the channel were as broad as the Atlantic Ocean.

TEXAS IN THE NATION'S HISTORY.

Texas is celebrating its centennial this year with an exposition of ambitious scope at Dallas, and a host of other events over the whole of the far-flung State. Texas celebrates, not the anniversary of settlement or of statehood, as is the custom of other states, but of independence, for the Lone Star State alone of all the Union's members won its own freedom and had a period of separate national existence.

Texas reviews a rich historic past, an existence under six flags and a record of pioneering and of heroism that had its high point in the Alamo, where 185 men made a desperate stand against an overwhelming force of 2400, just a century ago this month. "Thermopylae had its messenger of defeat; the Alamo had none," is the epitaph of the gallant defenders. They died true to the defiant words of their commander, Col. William B. Travis: "I shall never surrender or retreat."

The celebrations will acquaint the country with the distinguished history of Texas and the State's varied assets. It can do more in impressing upon Americans from all over the nation that the events now celebrated are not matters of State history alone, but of national history. The War for Texas Independence contributed to the making of a nation in the Southwest, just as did the War of the Revolution on the Atlantic seaboard. The Texas pioneers took their stand for liberty, against tyranny and dictatorship, just as did the colonists. The Alamo is rightfully a part of the national tradition, just as is Bunker Hill. Col. Travis, David Crockett, Sam Houston, Stephen Austin, James Bowie and the other heroes of Texas history are heroes in the national galaxy as well. They helped create the united nation that this year joins its largest State in honoring its signal contributions to the national history.

A good many of the big fellows contributed to the American Taxpayers' League, but though Manager Arnold wrote a complimentary letter to J. Pierpont Morgan, he "never got a rise out of him." The old untouchable, eh?

WORKING AN OLD RACKET.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Dodging the Relief Problem

THE President's message of last Wednesday said in effect that he has considered the problem for an additional 10 weeks since he submitted his budget and that, after due reflection, he would rather not take up the relief problem seriously just now. That this is what it comes down to may be seen from the manner in which he has calculated that he needs a billion and a half in new funds.

He has taken the number of persons now dependent on public relief, has figured out how much money will be left over from this year's appropriations. He finds that it will cost two billions more to take care of all of them as they are now being taken care of. Then he has cut the figure down to one and one-half billions in the hope that private industry will hire from the relief rolls enough persons to cut the costs that much. Now this amounts to saying that, while he is willing to let private industry induce persons to come off the relief rolls, he does not propose to exert any pressure to put anyone off the relief rolls.

* * *

In taking this position, he is choosing to ignore what is common knowledge, that there is a percentage of the relief population, undoubtedly a minority but in many communities by no means a negligible minority, who are on relief because, for the effort required, it pays better than a job. The problem of giving relief is, of course, not only to keep the destitute alive but to preserve their self-respect. For the great majority, this means generous relief associated whenever possible with useful work.

The President has been courageous and sensitive in dealing with this great majority, and few who stop to think about what unemployment really means will begrudge the cost. But there are also the minority who, instead of having their self-respect preserved by public relief, lose it and become demoralized and would rather be on relief than take a job.

This minority, of which there are conspicuous examples in almost every village in the United States, are the cause of practically all the popular resentment against the relief program. They are also a standing menace to the self-respecting unemployed on relief. For they demonstrate that persons without self-respect fare just as well as those who have it, and in the public mind, all those on relief tend to be lumped together.

* * *

The relief problem as such is to purge the rolls of those who ought not to be on them. But this cannot be done from Washington. Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hopkins do not know and cannot know which of the destitute unemployed in each of the 3000 counties really need relief and which need to be put under pressure to find work. In the small communities, their neighbors can and do know this, not with perfect justice and sympathy, by any means, but with the nearest approximation to it obtainable. In the large cities, the social workers know the truth more or less. In any event, relief in the last analysis is a matter of dealing with individuals. There is no set of rules that can be written in Washington which will determine the truth about individual need.

For that reason, a serious effort to deal with the waste, the demoralization and the scandal that attend—I do not say pervade—relief today must begin with a far more radical decentralization of authority and responsibility than now exists. Admittedly, the states must still come to the Federal Government for help. But let the states determine who needs relief, let them decide how much relief and what kind of relief is suitable to their conditions and let the Federal Government contribute a part of the cost. For of all activities that ought not to be administered from Washington, relief is near the top of the list. It is always the problem of an individual in the circumstances of his immediate community, and any attempt to give relief wholesale is sure to mean injustice, demoralization and scandal.

* * *

It is impossible to suppose that the President is not fully aware of the force of these considerations. Why, then, has he after months of deliberation chosen to dodge the problem for another year? Not, I think, as some of his critics will charge, because Mr. Farley wants to buy the votes of the relief population. If, Mr. Farley has been consulted, he has, I should suppose, reported that as far as the outright purchase of votes goes, relief drives away about as many voters as it gains.

Relief enters into politics much more potently in quite another way: through the Governors, the Mayors, the county officials who run the party machine, down to the precincts. If relief were decentralized, they would be caught between two fires. If the local politicians purged the relief rolls, they would, of course, make enemies not only among those who were put off but among the henchmen and wardheelers who help applicants to get on. If the politicians did not purge the rolls, they would have the local taxpayers on their backs.

So, with few exceptions, all the local party machines exert every influence they can to avoid this dilemma. They are all for Federal relief administered so that the criticism is vented on Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hopkins while they avoid raising local taxes, yet spend large sums and take care of the needy.

* * *

All these local party machines taken together are the national party. As an organization, it has no other existence. The local machines like the present system, for it enables them to spend without taxing and to distribute benefits without bearing the brunt of the criticism. But that is a bad reason for liking the present system, and there is not, I venture to believe, a member of the President's Cabinet who does not know it is a bad system.

It goes without saying that, since this is election year, it must seem to the administration a poor time to pick a quarrel with 48 Governors, especially when all but 10 or so are Democrats. But it is a serious matter to tie all the local political machines to Washington through the relief funds, and the longer the system lasts, the harder it will be to untie them.

If we do not look out, we shall build up a vested interest, consisting of the Governors and Mayors, which will be as formidable a lobby as has ever terrorized Congress.

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The Court and the Laws

From the Kansas City Star.

JUSTICES of the United States Supreme Court, it has been noted in the Star's Washington correspondence, have been heard in private conversation to express strong disapproval of a law they had just sustained in their public capacity as jurists.

This ability on the part of the Justices to take an objective view of a statute presented to them for judgment as to its constitutionality is plainly demanded by the broad powers and immunities conferred upon their court. Unless they are able to set aside their personal beliefs concerning the wisdom of such legislation and consider merely whether Congress or the state Legislature enacting it had proceeded within the authority granted by the Federal Constitution, members of the Supreme Court lay themselves open to the charge of usurping the legislative functions of government.

* * *

The Supreme Court Justices have frequently referred in their judicial opinions to their duty in differentiating between the constitutional validity of a law and what they personally think of its desirability as an expression of public policy. But no other jurist probably has stated this proposition so often as the late Oliver Wendell Holmes.

In one of his most famous phrases, Holmes protested against attempts to stretch the fourteenth amendment "beyond the absolute compulsion of its words to prevent the making of social experiments . . . even though the experiments may seem futile or even noxious to me and to those whose judgment I most respect."

The same idea, however, occurs repeatedly in his opinions. The Constitution, Holmes once reminded his fellow jurists, "is made for people of fundamentally differing views, and the accident of our finding certain opinions natural and familiar, or novel and even shocking, ought not to conclude our judgment upon the question of whether statutes embodying them conflict with the Constitution of the United States."

* * *

But perhaps his most comprehensive expression of this theory is contained in a dissenting opinion he wrote in 1922, when he argued that Congress has the power to establish a minimum wage for women in the District of Columbia. He then declared:

"The criterion of constitutionality is not whether we believe the law to be for the public good. . . . If the same (American) Legislature should accept the further opinion (of the president of the Australian Industrial Court) that industrial peace was best obtained by the device of a court having the above powers, I should not feel myself able to contradict it, or to deny that the end justified restrictive legislation quite as adequately as beliefs concerning Sunday or exploded theories about usury. I should have my doubts, as I have them about this statute—but they would be whether the bill that has to be paid for every gain, although hidden as interstitial detriments, was not greater than the gain was worth; a matter that it is not for me to decide."

Such a degree of detachment may be a counsel of perfection—and it was significant that Holmes usually emphasized it in connection with dissenting opinions. But much of the high prestige of the Supreme Court today may be attributed to a widespread confidence that the Justices, as a whole, have sought to adopt the attitude that Holmes so eloquently urged.

RACING TIP.

From the Louisville Times.

One long-range prediction which bids fair to be fulfilled is that the 1936 presidential derby will be on a muddy track.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, March 23.

THE power industry thinks it has suffered some heavy jolts from the New Deal, but it does not know what is yet in store for it.

The Federal Power Commission will soon throw a sensational floodlight on one of the most carefully guarded secrets of the utility interests—the cost of distributing electric current.

For months, FPC accountants have been digging into utility cost records in 22 typical cities. They have been under the direct charge of Vice-Chairman Basil Manly, once secretary to the elder Senator La Follette.

Results of the survey are being closely guarded, but one significant fact has become known—that there are extraordinary and inexplicable variations in distribution costs. This part of the report is so startling that it will even astonish power interests.

Some sections of the report are so hot that the commission has been in a dilemma how to handle them. In the first draft, there were severe comments on apparently padded costs. It was finally decided to tone these down and publish the report purely as factual matter, letting the public draw its own inferences.

The report not only shows comparative distributing costs in a wide range of cities, but also compares costs in cities where the utilities have a monopoly with costs where they face competition. Only 200 out of 25,000 cities have competitive utility plants, either publicly or privately owned.

The FPC survey is the first of its kind ever made and was sponsored by Colorado's crusading Senator Costigan.

Society.

UNCLE DAN ROPER is one of the New Deal's most irrepressible diners-out. The Secretary of Commerce accepts almost every invitation.

The other day, in fact, he accepted too many invitations.

He had accepted one to be the guest of honor at the Belgian Embassy. Dinner was set for 8:30. That hour came—no guest of honor. Then 8:45, then 9, and still no Secretary Roper.

Count Van der Straten-Ponthoz, the Ambassador, glanced nervously at his watch, twisted his sparse moustache, looked hopefully toward the door.

Finally, at 9:15, the Ambasador would stand it no longer. He telephoned Uncle Dan's home.

The Secretary of Commerce, he was informed, was dining with the Japanese Ambassador.

Outside Jobs.

WHEN the Senate lobby investigating committee disclosed that George Brobeck, bulky legislative agent for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, had received several hundred dollars from utility interests fighting the holding company bill, he was promptly fired.

The man who dismissed him was James E. Van Zandt, V. F. W. commander-in-chief, who voiced indignation at Brobeck's secret acceptance of utility money while working for the veterans.

Van Zandt himself does not confine his activities to the veterans. He has a job as special passenger agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Party Discipline.

IN the cloakrooms of the House of Representatives there is no mistaking the fact that it is election year. Members behave with the pious zeal of small boys just before Christmas.

Two bells ring. That means a roll-call vote. No member wants to be found not voting.

Suddenly the restaurant loses its customers, barbers wipe soap from half-shaven faces, members scurry by elevator and stair to get through the swinging doors in time to be counted.

At the door stands John Snyder, faithful Democratic pair clerk. As the members pass, he drones a monotonous instruction: "Democrats voting 'aye.' . . . Democrats voting 'aye.'"

On a recent roll-call, Speaker Joe Byrns was out of the chamber and hurried back.

As he came to the door, Snyder gave him a pat on the back and the safe admonition, "Democrats voting 'aye.' . . . Democrats voting 'aye.'"

(Copyright, 1936.)

BRYN MAWR PRESIDENT TALKS ON SCHOOL'S HISTORY

Miss Marion Edwards Park Guest of Honor at Alumnae Council Banquet.

An illustrated lecture on the history of Bryn Mawr College by President Marion Edwards Park, here to attend the annual meeting of the Council of the Alumnae of Bryn Mawr, which ended today, was the feature of a banquet last night given by the organization in honor of Miss Park at Junior League clubrooms, 4932 Maryland avenue. A series of outstanding events in the 50-year history of the school, and likenesses of noted educators once members of the faculty, were shown during the talk.

Announcement was made by Miss Mary Boland Taussig, local chairman of a committee seeking funds for the institution, that $8630 had been raised in St. Louis toward the $15,000 quota set for this area. More than $1200 was obtained, she said, during the Council meeting, which began Saturday. Yesterday afternoon visitors were guests at a tea at the home of Miss Emily Lewis, St. Louis Country Club grounds, and in the morning a business session was held at the home of Mrs. Aaron Rauh. The final meeting today was at the home of Mrs. Ernest Stix, 6470 Forsythe boulevard.

MRS. R. E. BLAKE TO DISCUSS NEXT PROGRAM OF SYMPHONY

Former Pupil of Rudolph Ganz Also to Play at Meeting of Women's Committee.

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra program for next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, when Rudolph Ganz, pianist and former conductor of the organization, will be soloist, will be discussed by Mrs. Robert E. Blake at a meeting of the Women's Committee of the Symphony Society Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive street.

Mrs. Blake, former pupil of Ganz, will play themes from Tschaikowsky's piano concerto in B flat minor, which the soloist will play at this week's concerts. Recordings of Beethoven's "Coriolanus" overture and Mozart's "Jupiter" symphony, also on the program Friday and Saturday, will be played. The public is invited.

The orchestra and its conductor, Vladimir Golschmann, will return to St. Louis Thursday after completing the first Southern tour the organization has made in 11 years. Concerts will be given at Oklahoma City tonight, Tulsa tomorrow night and Joplin, Mo., Wednesday.

Patrick Nash's Daughter Weds.

CHICAGO, March 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Patrick A. Nash have announced the marriage Feb. 1 of their only daughter, Miss Mary M. Nash, to George F. Ross, her father's secretary. Nash is Democratic National Committeeman for Illinois.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Any Three GARMENTS Cleaned and Pressed 3 for $1
DELIVERY SERVICE FREE
Rapid Cleaning Co.
411 N. Sarah FR. 7200

37 KILLED, MANY WOUNDED IN FOUR MEXICAN CLASHES

Continued From Page One.

Soto Lara, commander of the military zone, announced that he had put an end to the insurgent attacks after his troops had killed many rebels in scattered engagements and other leaders of anti-Government groups had surrendered.

An old land dispute between residents of two neighboring towns near Tehuacan, Puebla, resulted in a two-hour fight yesterday in which eight persons were killed and about 20 wounded. Guns, clubs and improvised weapons were employed by the agrarians before Federal troops separated them.

Rival Labor Meetings in Capital.

Unification of Mexican labor sought by President Cardenas was far from realized yesterday when four organizations professing different aims held meetings in various parts of the city. Strong details of armed police prevented the rival groups from coming together and avoided at least one threatened clash by dissolving an anti-Communist meeting and arresting two leaders.

Members of the Confederation of Mexican Workers, who met 30,000 strong in the capital's bullring, had been threatened with an attack by anti-Communists but police anticipated the move and dispersed all anti-Communists before their opponents reached the center of the city from the bullring.

Diego Rivera, famous muralist and Communist, led 4000 bakery employes in a parade through the central streets.

The artist, wearing an old cap, rode in an automobile in front of men, women and children, many of them barefooted. They joined him in shouting "down with Calles" (referring to former President Plutarco Eliam Calles), "Down with capitalism, long live the Fourth Internationalet."

The once powerful regional confederation of Mexican workers gathered only 1500 persons for a meeting in the National Arena. They heard Luis Morones, considered an ally of Calles, defend his position and protest his loyalty to President Cardenas.

Speakers at the meeting in the bullring demanded that Government workers be included in benefits of labor laws.

Lombardo Toledano, a leader of the organization, said it would "continue agitation until Mexicans live like civilized people" and would support Cardenas only so long as the President fulfilled his promises to the workers.

EXHIBIT BY ST. LOUIS ARTISTS

Display of Portraits in Oil Opens at Y. M. H. A. Tonight.

An exhibition of portraits in oil by St. Louis artists will open tonight at the Y. M. H. A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue, as the final art exhibit sponsored by the association this season. The paintings will remain on display for a month.

Artists represented will be Miriam McKinnie, Jessie Beard Rickly, Valentine Vogel, Joseph Vorst, Fred Conway, Gustave Goetsch, Charles Quest, Tanasko Milovich, Fred Carpenter, Bernice Singer and Joe Genna.

Sails for Vacation in Bermuda

Ella Barnett Photo.

MISS MARY LOUISE NOLKER, DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Nolker, 4946 Pershing avenue, on board the Queen of Bermuda as she sailed Wednesday for a spring vacation in Bermuda. She is a student at Smith College.

ROOSEVELT CALLS FOR ABOLITION OF 'GROUP INTERESTS'

Continued From Page One.

which almost all have some form of association—the church, the social circle, the lodge, the labor organization, the political party, the neighboring farmers, business and commerce are almost wholly made up of groups.

"The fact of this group existence and resulting group thinking brings forward one of the great problems of orderly government functioning.

Problem of Government.

"It is the problem of government to harmonize the interests of these groups which are often divergent and opposing, in order to guarantee security and good for as many of their individual members as may be possible. The science of politics, indeed, may properly be said to be in large part the science of the adjustment of conflicting group interests.

"In the community, local government must adjust small groups for community good. In states larger groups must be co-ordinated for the greater good of all the people within the State. In the Federal Government, the problem is to adjust still greater groups in the interest of the largest group of all—one hundred and twenty-five million people in whom reposes the sovereignty of the United States of America. But it is well to remember that the individual citizen contributes most greatly to the good of this largest group only when he or she thinks in terms of the largest group. Only in this way can democracy and a Republican form of government permanently succeed."

Immediately after the exercises, the President departed by motor on an hour's ride to Titusville, where he entrained again for Fort Lauderdale. Late this afternoon in that vicinity he will set out to sea for a fishing cruise.

FUNERAL OF JOHN C. M'COY

Will Be at Mississippi City, Miss., Where He Died Yesterday.

The funeral of John C. McCoy, a jeweler here for 40 years, who died yesterday of infirmities at Mississippi City, Miss., will be held there tomorrow. Burial will also be there. Mr. McCoy was 87 years old and had been in retirement about a year.

He was first employed by the Gregg Jewelry and then established his own firm. In 1912 he founded the McCoy-Weber Jewelry Co. which he headed until his retirement. Within recent years he made his home principally at Cero Beach, Fla. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Lydia Wilkinson, a nephew, McCoy Wilkinson, 7533 Parkdale drive, Clayton, and two nieces, Mrs. Andrew Gray and Miss Alice Weaver.

SHAW'S GARDEN SPRING SHOW

4325 View Flowers; 3000 Visit Jewel Box in Forest Park.

The spring show of flowers at Shaw's Garden was viewed yesterday by 4325 visitors. Cinerarias, primroses and azaleas are displayed in an outdoor garden design. The show is being continued, and fresh plants from a reserve stock will be added to the display.

Approximately 3000 persons visited the flower show at the Jewel Box in Forest Park, which will be replaced in about 10 days with the annual display of Easter flowers.

Japan's Sympathy in U. S. Floods.

TOKIO, March 23.—Premier Hirota today instructed Ambassador Saito in Washington to convey to the United States Government the sympathy of the Japanese Government for the disastrous floods in the United States.

'THREE MEN ON A HORSE' AGAIN PROVES AMUSING

Holm-Abbott Comedy Back at American Theater With No. 3 Company.

"Three Men on a Horse," the John Cecil Holm-George Abbott comedy, which ran for two weeks at the American Theater earlier in the season, returned last night for a third week's engagement, with a different cast.

The present company, which for purposes of clarity may be known as the No. 3 unit, is one which started out in Toronto last May, covered the West coast during the summer and spent the winter in the South. It seems lacking in nearly every comparison to the No. 2, or Chicago company, which was here in December, although it is still adequate to the play. The No. 1 group of players, of course, is in New York.

Chester Clute, as Erwin Trowbridge, the greeting card versifier, who becomes a genius at picking race-track winners, is a roly-poly edition of that timid soul, but has the same whining disposition that Jack Sheehan employed in the part. His barroom pals, played by Frank Otto, Edward Colebrook and Sheldon Leonard, are cast to type, too, but do not build up the tempo that Owen Martin, Saul Z. Martell and Matt Briggs gave the play. "Three Men on a Horse," as seven companies are demonstrating, is sure-fire stuff, however, and last night's audience enjoyed it.

AUTHOR SAYS SENSE OF GUILT OFTEN BOTHERS 'SUPER-RICH'

Louis Adamic Declares "Artists in Living" Should Direct Human Affairs.

The affairs of mankind should be taken out of the hands of politicians, soldiers and technologists and put in hands of "artists in living, whose chief characteristic is creative, long-range imagination," Louis Adamic, author, declared last night in a lecture at the Liberal Forum of the Y. M. H. A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue.

"The masses of men are still caught in night," he said. "They stumble about in the darkness like sleep walkers, mainly unconscious of what is happening to them. The poor are often envious, often ashamed of themselves. They live in fear of losing their jobs and despise themselves for their fears.

"The super-rich are often bothered by a sense of guilt. Their conscience squirms and twitches as a small voice constantly reminds them they are not entitled to so much, while so many others have nothing. To still this disturbing voice, they give to charity, engage in furious, hysterical doings and try to escape themselves."

WILLIAM F. M'NARY SR. DIES

Dealer in Antiques and Rare Books; Funeral Wednesday.

The funeral of William F. McNary Sr., dealer in antiques and rare books, who died yesterday after a six months' illness, will be held at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday from the residence, 6108 McPherson avenue, to St. Roch's Church, Waterman and Rosedale avenues. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. McNary was 66 years old and had dealt in antiques about 20 years. He had stores at 4367 Olive street and later at 4248 Olive where he sold early American books and pistols. He contributed many articles to the Missouri Historical Society. Surviving are his wife; two sons, William F. McNary Jr. and James H. McNary, and a daughter, Miss Mary McNary.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY held its annual junior prom Friday night in the university gymnasium. Dancing was from 10 until 4 o'clock. Saturday night there was another dance until midnight, after which various campus clubs entertained guests at less formal affairs.

The social program also included performances in the Theater Intime of "Talk of the Town," a farce satirizing the Princeton upper class club system, in which W. Boardman Jones Jr. played.

St. Louis week-end guests included Miss Lila Marshall Childress, who was escorted by Walter Johnson of Pelham, N. Y.; Miss Elizabeth Myrl James and Miss Carol McCarthy, a student at Vassar College, who attended the parties with Wilbur T. Trueblood Jr., also of St. Louis.

Miss Johanna Behrman of Hamburg, Germany, was the prom guest of William C. d'Arcy Jr. of St. Louis; Charles Limberg entertained Miss Olive Cawley of Verona, N. J.; Miss Lynda Dickinson of Noroton, Conn., attended with William McBride Love, and Miss Jordan McMurray of Birmingham was escorted by Raymond Dubuque.

Miss Childress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wade Childress, and Miss James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank James, who went East earlier in the month to attend the junior prom at Yale University, are expected home today. Miss Virginia Gardner of Nashville, Tenn., has already arrived to spend several days with Miss James.

Mr. and Mrs. George Castleman Mackay, 3693 Lindell boulevard, will entertain guests at tea Sunday afternoon after 4 o'clock at their home. The guests will be officers, members of the board of directors and campaign workers of the Civic Music League, of which Mr. Mackay is president.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Nims, 56 Portland place, accompanied by Miss Helen Carroll, are at the El Mirador Hotel in Palm Springs, Cal. They are expected home early in April. Mr. and Mrs. Nims left St. Louis in mid-winter for visits in Hot Springs, Ark.; Tucson, Ariz., and California.

Mrs. L. M. Wade of New Orleans is visiting her niece, Mrs. L. Wade Childress of Clayton road. Many informal affairs are being given in her honor.

Mrs. Frank A. Thompson, 117 South Clay avenue, Ferguson, and her daughter, Miss Noel, are visiting Mrs. Thompson's sister, Mrs. Samuel F. Pryor of Greenwich, Conn., at her winter home in Hobe Sound, Fla. They will be away about two weeks.

Miss Kathleen Wallace and Miss Sally Bridge shared honors late yesterday afternoon at a cocktail party which Miss Ethel Riddle gave for members of the debutante set at her home, 108 Arundel place.

Mrs. William S. Lines Jr. of Phoenixville, Conn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Theodore Ferguson Fowler, 43 Kingsbury place. Mrs. Lines arrived Tuesday and will be here until the first of April.

Junior League members who will model spring fashions in the style show during luncheon hour tomorrow at the league clubrooms, 4934 Maryland avenue, will be: Miss Judith Gamble, Miss Peggy Wendling, Miss Ruth Jane Jones, Mrs. Whipple Van Ness Jones, Mrs. Charles Claggett and Mrs. William N. Claggett Jr. Miss Louise Goddard is in charge.

Mrs. Dabney Waller, her daughter, Miss Elizabeth, and son, Dabney, will move about the middle of April to an apartment at 5264 Waterman avenue. They have sold their home at 5153 Westminster place to Mr. and Mrs. George D. Stout, 5867 Nina place.

Miss Nancy Chivvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Chivvis, 1437 McCausland avenue, who is a freshman at Vassar College, is spending her spring vacation in Richmond, Va., as the guest of Miss Kathleen Munford, an old friend of Mrs. Chivvis. Miss Chivvis will also spend a short time in Williamsburg, Va., before returning to college.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Gardner, 46 Portland place, returned Saturday afternoon from New York, where they arrived Friday on the Carinthia from Nassau. They were in Nassau for several weeks.

J. Clark Streett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark Streett, 36 Kingsbury place, has been placed on the honor roll at Princeton University, where he is a senior. He was graduated from John Burroughs School.

Miss Martha Howe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howe, 7012 Kingsbury boulevard, who is a student at Wells College, is spending her Easter vacation visiting her roommate, Miss Louise Biart, at her home in Norwalk, Conn. Before returning to college the end of this month she will also visit friends at the Barbizon Plaza in New York.

Thomas N. De Pew, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. De Pew, 6242 Waterman avenue, who is a sophomore at Colgate University, has been made a member of the Colgate varsity baseball squad. He was a member of the freshman baseball team last year. He was also graduated from John Burroughs School.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins, 5824 Waterman avenue, departed Tuesday for a two weeks' visit in Bermuda.

Capt. John Noel will be honored at a luncheon tomorrow at Hotel Coronado, arranged by the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club, which is sponsoring his lecture tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock at the University City Junior High School Auditorium on "Kashmir and the Taj Mahal." The talk will be illustrated with colored moving pictures.

Capt. Noel, who is internationally known as an explorer and photographer, will give the last of the series of lectures sponsored by the club for the benefit of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School at Gatlinburg, Tenn. Other speakers have been Countess Irina Skariatina and Mark Sullivan.

Luncheon guests tomorrow will include Edgar Curtis Taylor, headmaster of the Taylor School, who will introduce the speaker tomorrow evening; Mrs. Kenneth Baker, president of the club; Mrs. F. G. Wooster Spoehrer, general chairman of the lecture series; George Roudebush and Robert Laughlin.

Miss Nancy MacDuff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. MacDuff, 530 Union boulevard, who is a senior student at the Castilleja School in Palo Alto, Cal., took a prominent part in the annual dance recital given at the school last week. Miss MacDuff did a pantomine of a hurdy gurdy and an interpretation of the monotony of the machine age in the toiler's life.

Miss Doris Newell, daughter of Dr. Quitman U. Newell, 4961 West Pine boulevard, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. N. J. Gaston of the same address, left St. Louis Friday night to spend 10 days at Dr. Newell's summer home on Mobile Bay and to visit Southern gardens.

Miss Newell is a student at Mary Institute.

Mrs. Jacque C. Frost, 126 Bemiston avenue, Clayton, and her children, Marjorie and Collett, arrived home Saturday from their stay at Palm Beach, Fla. Mr. Frost returned the same day from business trips to Oklahoma and Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wills, also of 128 Bemiston avenue, and their daughter, Miss Nancy Wills, also returned Saturday from a three weeks' visit in Palm Beach.

MRS. ELLIS FISCHEL of "Hidden Springs Farm" will depart April 4 for New York to attend a concert April 24 at Beethoven Hall, under the auspices of the Composers' League and the Beethoven Society of New York, at which Mrs. Fischel's compositions will be given. Mrs. Fischel will accompany her son, John K. Fischel, East on his return to Harvard University from his spring vacation. He will be home the latter part of this week.

At the same concert Miss Helen Traubel of St. Louis will sing Mrs. Fischel's compositions. She is well known in musical circles and has been soloist for a St. Louis Symphony concert and for symphony concerts in other cities. Miss Traubel, who is now in New York, will take the leading role in Walter Damrosch's forthcoming opera to be presented to the Metropolitan Opera board April 9.

Others who will attend the concert at Beethoven Hall will be Mrs. Fischel's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Thompson of New Haven, Conn., formerly of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. David O'Neil of Coss Cob, Conn., formerly of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Damrosch, Henry Canby, editor of the Saturday Review, and Mrs. Canby; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spalding and Robert Simon, music critic of the New Yorker, all of New York.

Mrs. Fischel, who will visit Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spalding while in the East, will be home May 5.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hoeflin and Mrs. Hoeflin's son, Robert Bell Hinrichs, have taken possession of an apartment in the Greystone, 4397 McPherson avenue.

OSCAR ASCHE, ACTOR, DIES

English Writer, Manager and Actor Was 65 Years Old.

By the Associated Press.

MARLOW, Buckinghamshire, England, March 23.—Oscar Asche, actor and dramatic author, died here today. He was 65 years old.

Asche, whose full name was John Stanger Heiss Oscar Asche, was born in Australia of Norwegian parentage and studied for his stage career at Oslo. In addition to appearing as an actor, he wrote or collaborated with other playwrights in many plays and assisted in the management of several London theaters.

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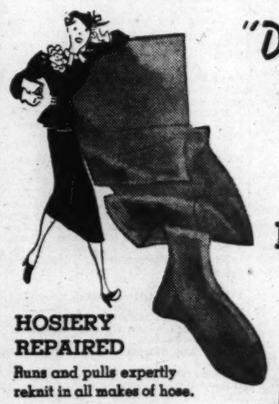

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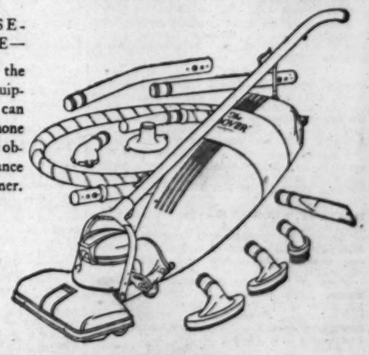

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PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

James A. Scott, principal of the Turner School for Physically Handicapped Negro Children, will speak on "The School as an Agent for the Social Uplift of the Negro" before the Cathedral Luncheon Club at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in Bishop Tuttle Memorial, 1210 Locust street.

Unit 10 of the Eleventh Congressional District of the National Union of Social Justice will hold a public meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Visitation School hall, Taylor and Evans avenues.

"The Battle of Tannenberg" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Maj. Clifford B. King, instructor for field artillery for the Eastern Missouri District, at a conference for officers in the St. Louis vicinity at 8 o'clock tonight at the St. Louis Medical Society Building, 3839 Lindell boulevard.

The Rev. G. A. McDonald, S. J., will speak on "Father Coughlin" in the weekly Social Order lecture series, sponsored by the Queen's Work, at 8 o'clock tonight in St. Louis University Auditorium, 3642 Lindell boulevard.

The Men's Club of the Ethical Society of St. Louis will hold its monthly meeting at dinner at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow in Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington boulevard. "The Ethical Aspects of Business" will be discussed.

The new bathing pool and showers at Elias Michael School for Crippled Children, 4568 Forest Park boulevard, will be dedicated following an open house program at the school at 7 o'clock Friday evening. Addresses will be given by Dr. C. H. Grego, chief surgeon, Shriners' Hospital, and Mrs. Elias Michael of the Board of Education.

A moving picture showing the life of children in Government nurseries, schools and sanitariums in Russia will be shown under the auspices of the American Friends of the Soviet Union Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Carondelet Branch Library, 6800 South Michigan avenue. Admission is free.

The Rev. George H. Tolley, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, will speak on "Of What Use Is Religion?" tomorrow night at 7:15 o'clock at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., Fifteenth and Locust streets.

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DEATHS

BALLAK, JOHN B.
BARRY, MICHAEL
BLAND, AMELIA JANE
BREEN, HARRIET B.
BRINE, ALFRED
BLOCK, DORA M.
BROCK, WILLIAM J.
BOOTHBY, GEORGE H.
BORGMANN, ANTHONY H. (TONY)
BUCKLEY, MARY
CACKLIN, CHARLES H.
CAPESTRO, LOUISE
COLLINS, HENRY SR.
COOK, MAUD HARSH
DE KEERSGIETER (Casey) OFFICER HENRY
DREHER, AUGUSTA
ENGELKE, WOODFORD (SONNY)
ENGELSKIND, THEODORE J. O.
FUCHS, PETER
FUELSCHER, CHARLES J.
GEARY, MARGARET J.
GOODWIN, ASA E.
GUEHNE, MARGARET
HASMER, HARRY
HEIM, EDWARD H.
HERTEL, LISETTE
HOLLWEG, GEORGE J.
JONES, ANNA
KANTERMAN, HARRY
KEARNS, NAOMI
KELLER, OLIVER H.
KENNER, ERNEST RODHAM
KINNEAR, ALICE L.
KOST, LILLIAN
KREHMEYER, MARY
KRENNING, MRS. FRANK H. W.
KRIEGER, ANNIE
KRUCKEMEYER, EDWARD M.
LARGAGOMARSINO, ROSA
McDERBY, MICHAEL J.
McENNIS, GEORGE T.
McGOWAN, JOHN
McNARY, WILLIAM F. SR.
MARGRAFF, JULIA
MELCHER, KATHERINE
MOYNIHAN, DENNIS
NIENHAUS, GEORGE
NOUSS, HENRY
NULSEN, CLARA
PTACEK, LOUIS
REGAN, JOHN T.
RIEKER, RUTH ISABEL
RUSSELL, EMMA
RUWE, EMILIE
SICKING, FRANCIS A.
SLATTERY, SOPHIE
SPINA, PALMAROSE
STRUBHART, EMILY
STUMBERG, MARY ELIZA
TALLIS, THOMAS
TEASON, EDWARD
VOGEL, GRACE
WALSH, OSWALD
WESTGATE, CLARA E.
WHITE, ROXY ROWENA
WILLIAMS, ELLEN
YOUNGERMANN, CHRISTINE
ZELLHUBER, JOHN L.

BALLAK, JOHN B.—Sun., Mar. 22, 1936, 7:35 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Ballak (nee Brabec), dear father of William S., Joseph H., John F. and Charles F. Ballak, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from family residence, 4218 Humphrey st., Wed., Mar. 25, 1:30 p. m.

BARRY, MICHAEL—Entered into rest March 22, 1936, beloved son of James and Mary Barry, dear brother of Patrick, John, James, Dennis and Bridie Barry, Mrs. Con. Healy, Mrs. Mary Peterson, Mrs. Jane Sullivan, and the late Margaret Burgert and Thomas Barry, dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Due notice of funeral from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av.

BLAND, AMELIA JANE—Sun., March 22, 1936, dear mother of Sarah, Samuel, Susan, William, John, Mary, Amelia, Julia, James and Bernard Bland, dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral from the Parker Chapel, 15 West Lockwood bl., Webster Groves, Tues., March 24, 2:30 p. m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

BLOCK, DORA M.—2600 Circle dr., Maplewood, Mo., Sun., March 22, 1936, mother of the late Mrs. Cora D. Turley, grandmother of Chester R. Turley and Alberta Furry, sister of Mrs. Ella Rutledge of San Antonio, Tex., and our dear aunt.
Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Tues., March 24, 3:30 p. m. Deceased was a member of Social League Circle No. 105, P. H. C.

BOOTHBY, GEORGE H.—3215 Utah, Sun., March 22, 1936, 11 a. m., beloved father of George E. Boothby and dear brother of Mrs. Clara Lowe and Mrs. Ruth Peel, and our dear brother-in-law and cousin, age 40 years.
Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Thurs., March 26, 8:30 a. m., to St. Pius Church, thence to Jefferson Barracks. A member of Stockham Post No. 245, American Legion, and Camp No. 11359, M. W. A.

BORGMANN, ANTHONY H. (TONY)—Mon., March 23, 1936, 6011 Carlsbad av., dear son of the late Herman H. and Maria Borgmann (nee Brinker), dear brother of Mrs. Mayme Nathe, Mrs. Anna Scheer, Mrs. Helen Lehn, Mrs. Lucille Reppe, Henry J., John G. and Joseph H. Borgmann, dear friend of Miss Clara Gruber, dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Due notice of funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway.
A member of Vogel South Wilhelm Post No. 135 V. F. W.

BREEN, HARRIET B.—Entered into rest March 23, 1936, dear mother of Mrs. A. V. Gibbons, Estelle and Frank Breen.
Funeral from Fred M. Williams' Chapel, 4535 Washington, Wed., March 25, 2 p. m.

BRINE, ALFRED—1513 Hickory st., entered into rest March 22, 1936, 3:17 p. m., dear father of Mrs. May Althoff of Topeka, Kan.; Alfred Jr., John and Charles E. Brine and Mrs. Mabel Grate, Mrs. Rose Marin and Mrs. Ethel Taylor, dear father-in-law, grandfather and great grandfather.
Funeral from Schnurr Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Tues., March 24, 2:30 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

BROCK, WILLIAM J.—Sat., March 21, 1936, 6:25 p. m., beloved brother of Edward J., John R., Rudolph H., Albert J. Brock and Christina Phillips (nee Brock), our dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his 52d year.
Remains will lie in state at Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., until 11 a. m. Wed., March 25. Funeral same day, 3 p. m., from Scottish Rite Cathedral. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Tower Grove Lodge No. 631, A. F. and A. M.; Missouri Consistory No. 1, M. R. S.; St. Louis Commandery No. 1, K. T.; Missouri Chapter No. 1, R. A. M., Ainad Temple of East St. Louis; Alhambra Grotto and Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

BUCKLEY, MARY—Sat., March 21, 1936, dear sister of David and Bart O'Rourke and our dear aunt.
Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Wed., March 25, 8:45 a. m., to St. Theresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CACKLIN, CHARLES H.—Sun., March 22, 1936, 4 a. m., dear father of Norton Carckett, Jake Straub, Mrs. Anna Mae Notestine, Mrs. Edna Deatherage, father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Wed., March 25, 1:30 p. m. Interment Friedens Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Switchmen's Union, Local No. 134.

CAPESTRO, LOUISE—Sat., March 21, 1936, 4:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late Tony Capestro, mother of the late Joseph and Leo Capestro and Mrs. Rose Bellagamba, sister of Sarah Bernero.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., March 24, 8:30 a. m., to St. Charles Borromeo's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

COLLINS, HENRY SR.—Entered into rest Sat., March 21, 1936, dearly beloved husband of Mary Collins (nee Beverford), dear father of Henry E. and Martin Collins, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 60 years.
Funeral from residence of son, 3502 N. Broadway, Wed., 8:30 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

COOK, MAUD HARSH—Entered into rest Sun., March 22, 1936, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Harsh, sister of Edith and George Harsh and Mrs. J. M. Hawkins.
Funeral Tues., March 24, 10:30 a. m., from Bopp's Chapel, Clayton, Mo., Hanley and Forsythe. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

DE KEERSGIETER (Casey) OFFICER HENRY—4031 Winnebago, Mon., March 23, 1936, beloved husband of Lily De Keersgieter (nee Gooxis), dear father of Cecelia and Julius De Keersgieter, dear brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Chapel, Chippewa at Gravois. Time later. Member of St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department, Third District.

DREHER, AUGUSTA—2507 Hadley st., March 22, 1936, beloved mother of Hugo F., Mabel Frazier, Marie Luecking, Elizabeth Schneider and the late Arthur C. Dreher, our sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Wed., 2 p. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

ENGELKE, WOODFORD (SONNY)—6444 Bradley av., suddenly, Sun., March 22, 1936, dear son of Alvin F. and Isabelle Engelke (nee Price), dear brother of Mrs. Violet Cain, Mrs. Lenora Enz, Alvin Jr., and Margaret Engelke, dear fiance of Johanna Beifuss, and our dear brother-in-law, uncle and grandson.
Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Wed., March 25, 2 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

ENGELSKIND, THEODORE J. O.—Entered into rest Sun., March 22, 1936, 3 a. m., beloved husband of Cora M. Engelskind (nee Phillips), our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Tues., March 24, 3 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Deceased was a member of George Washington Lodge No. 9, A. F. and A. M., past High Priest of Oriental Chapter No. 78, R. A. M., Hiram Council No. 1, R. S. M., St. Aldemar Commandery No. 18, K. T., and George Washington Lodge Low Twelve Club.

FUCHS, PETER—Beloved husband of Hattie Fuchs (nee Rychardt), and dear father of Fred Fuchs and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Calcaterra Funeral Home. Time later.

FUELSCHER, CHARLES J.—Suddenly, March 20, 1936, beloved husband of Huldah (nee Kuhn), fond father of Arthur, Mrs. Helen Frye and Mrs. Clara Paulsen.
Funeral Tues., March 24, from chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl., 1:45 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Beacon Lodge No. 3, A. F. and A. M.

GEARY, MARGARET J.—Entered into rest Mon., March 23, 1936, 12:45 a. m., widow of the late James Geary, dear mother of George and Harry Geary and Mrs. J. P. Callahan, dear grandmother.
Due notice of funeral from residence, 9101 Riverview drive.

GOODWIN, ASA E.—At Phoenix, Ariz., Fri., March 20, 1936, 5:43 p. m., dear son of Mrs. Catherine Goodwin and the late James Goodwin, brother of James F., Joseph F., Mrs. W. W. O'Neal and R. Emmett Goodwin, friend of Rose Ross and our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Remains will lie in state at the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., after 5 p. m., Tues., March 24. Due notice of funeral later. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Lodge No. 9, B. P. O. E., and Downtown Kiwanis Club.

GUEHNE, MARGARET (nee Koch)—3031 Wyoming st., entered into rest Sun., March 22, 8:15 p. m., beloved mother of Ida and Rude Guehne, and the late Anna M. and Edward Guehne, and our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her 87th year.
Funeral Wed., March 25, 1:30 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Son Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

HASMER, HARRY—Sun., March 22, 1936, 8:30 a. m., beloved husband of Anna Hasmer (nee Beckmann), dear father of John W. Hasmer, Mrs. Jos. Kaelin, Bernice, Ruth, Genevieve and Audrey Hasmer.
Funeral Tues., March 24, 1:30 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

HEIM, EDWARD H.—3245 Hartford st., entered into rest Mon., March 23, 1936, 7:30 a. m., beloved husband of Caroline Heim (nee Zeiner), dear father of Walter O. Heim, our dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, age 60 years.
Funeral from Peest Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Wed., March 25, 2:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. A member of Schlaraffia Society.

HERTEL, LISETTE—Sat., March 21, 1936, dear mother of Mrs. Clara Hettinger, Mrs. Helen Foster, Margaret Hertel and Mrs. Gertrude Schnitzer, dear mother-in-law and grandmother.
Service at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive, Tues., 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

HOLLWEG, GEORGE J.—4249 St. Louis ave., Mon., March 23, 1936, beloved husband of Agnes Hollweg (nee O'Connors), dear brother of Mrs. Fred Werz, Mrs. Andrew Nolde, Mrs. Julius Muller, Fred and the late Andrew Hollweg, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and nephew.
Services Wed., March 25, 2 p. m., at Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, North Kingshighway at Lexington, to St. John's Cemtery. Deceased was a member of Mizpah Lodge No. 639, A. F. & A. M. and Wabash Lodge No. 248, K. of P.

JONES, ANNA—4935 Arsenal st., Sat., March 21, 1936, 3:20 p. m., dear wife of the late Eugene Jones, dear mother of Hazel Brownswick, dear sister of Mary Lehman, dear aunt of Roy and Joseph Lehman and Mrs. A. Molin.
Funeral from the Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Tues., March 24, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Innocents Church. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery.

KANTERMAN, HARRY — Mon., March 23, 1936, beloved husband of Nechie Kanterman, dear father of Manuel M., Dave, Dorothy and Lillian Kanterman, our dear grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Tues., March 24, 10 a. m.

KELLER, OLIVER H.—Sun., Mar. 22, 1936, beloved brother of Jesse K. Keller, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Wed., Mar. 25, 2 p. m., from Weidemueller Funeral Home, 6203 Gravois, to St. Matthew's Cemetery.
Pittsburg (Pa.) papers please copy.

KENNER, ERNEST RODHAM — Mon., March 23, 1936, husband of Ethel Williver Kenner, father of Elizabeth C., Rodham W., Forrest L. and Hamilton W. Kenner, brother of Mrs. B. Walter Ballard of Atlanta, Ga., Walter F. and Willie Kenner of Dalton, Ga.
Services at residence, 403 Baker av., Webster Groves, Tues., 1:30 p. m. Interment Atlanta, Ga.

KEARNS, NAOMI (nee Ragsdale) — Beloved mother of Betty Jean and Annabelle, dear daughter of Lon and Rillia Ragsdale, our dear sister, granddaughter, niece and cousin.
Funeral Wed., March 25, 2 p. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

KINNEAR, ALICE L.—5140 Minerva av., Sun., March 22, 1936, 12:30 a. m., dear sister of Mrs. Ellen Albitz, Mrs. Jennie Ferguson, Mrs. C. E. Zane and Mrs. Daisy Cowper.
Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, 1225 Union bl., Tues., March 24, 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

KOST, LILLIAN (nee Ford)—At Detroit, Mich., March 21, 1936, beloved wife of Paul A. Kost, dear daughter of Mrs. Helen Ford, sister of Mrs. George A. Rick of St. Louis, Mo.; sister of Walter A. Ford of Elizabeth, N. J., dear daughter-in-law of Herman and Elsa Sass.
Funeral Tues., 2 p. m., from A. H. Peters Funeral Home, 1205-07 Gratiot av. Interment at Woodmere Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Meridian Chapter No. 442, O. E. S.

KREHMEYER, MARY (nee Dreckschmidt)—Of 1321 Monroe st., entered into rest Mon., March 23, 1936, 4:15 a. m., our beloved mother, sister, grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law, in her 77th year.
Funeral Wed., 2 p. m., from Beidenwieden's Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., to New Pickers Cemetery.

KRENNING, MRS. FRANK H. W.—7346 Westmoreland dr., Mon., March 23, 1936, wife of the late F. H. W. Krenning, mother of Mrs. Alfred J. Platt, Mrs. Adele K. Jarrell, Mrs. Edwin H. Bosse, Mrs. Edward E. Haverstick, and the late F. H. W. Krenning Jr., and Walter W. Krenning, sister of Miss Augusta Horstkotte.
Services Wed., March 25, 2 o'clock, 7346 Westmoreland dr. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

KRIEGER, ANNIE (nee Bosse) — 4562 Tower Grove pl., Sun., March 22, 1936, beloved wife of William Krieger, dear mother of Mrs. Wilma Schreiner, Hulda, Fred and Edgar Krieger, dear sister of Deanie Bosse, our dear aunt, grandmother, mother-in-law and sister-in-law.
Remains at Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., until 12 o'clock noon Tues., March 24. Services at Bethany Evangelical Church, Red Bud and Rosalie av., 2:30 p. m. some day. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

KRUCKEMEYER, EDWARD M.—4215A West Pine bl., entered into rest Sat., March 21, 1936, 6:15 p. m., beloved husband of Irene Kruckemeyer (nee Gormley), dear father of Edward Jr., Arthur and Thomas Kruckemeyer, brother of Gustave Kruckemeyer and Mrs. Martha Wahlbrink.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., March 24, 8:30 a. m., to St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LARGAGOMARSINO, ROSA—5542 Hodiamont av., beloved wife of the late Frank Largagomarsino and dear mother of David and Mario Largagomarsino.
Funeral from Calcaterra Funeral Home, 5142 Daggett av., Wed., March 25, 1936, 8:30 a. m., to St. Ambrose Church. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

McDERBY, MICHAEL J.—Entered into rest Fri., Mar. 20, 1936, 11 p. m., dear brother of Mabel McDerby, Mrs. H. J. Cassidy, Mrs. W. H. Repp, Mrs. J. Friedeman, Mrs. A. W. Wessling, Mrs. W. A. Durphy and dear uncle.
Funeral Tues., Mar. 24, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

McENNIS, GEORGE T.—Mon., March 23, 1936, 9:30 a. m., beloved brother of Mrs. James J. Ring, Mrs. Florence Mullen, Mother Josephine McEnnis, Religious of the Sacred Heart, Edw. D. and Michael J. McEnnis.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., March 25, 8:30 a. m., to St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

McGOWAN, JOHN—Entered into rest Sun., March 22, 1936, 10:50 p. m., beloved husband of Eileen McGowan (nee Callahan), dear father of John Jr., dear stepfather of Helen and Mary Jane Jasinski, our dear brother, uncle and brother-in-law.
Due notice of funeral from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av., to St. Leo's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Holy Name Society of St. Leo's Church.

McNARY, WILLIAM F. SR.—Sun., March 22, 1936, beloved husband of Mary A. B. McNary (nee Hamill), dear father of William F. Jr., James H. and Mary McNary, dear brother of Mrs. Mary L. Griffin and the late John McNary, grandfather of Billy McNary, uncle, father-in-law and cousin.
Funeral from the residence, 6108 McPherson av., Wed., March 25, 8:30 a. m., to St. Roch's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MARGRAFF, JULIA (nee Baker)—Sun., March 22, 1936, 3:15 p. m., dear wife of Frank C. Margraff, dear mother of Howard and Frank Margraff, Mrs. O. W. Koerper, Mrs. F. B. Rounds, Mrs. C. W. Young, dear grandmother of Frances Rounds, S. M. and Robert Rounds, S. M., and 12 grandchildren, our dear sister and aunt.
Funeral from family residence, 2824 Arlington av., on Thurs., March 26, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Edward's Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (Kriegshauser service).

MELCHER, KATHERINE — 4955A Cote Brilliante, entered into rest, Sun., Mar. 22, 1936, dear wife of the late Louis Melcher, dear mother of Emma Melcher, Mrs. J. Johns, Mrs. L. Stocker, Mrs. C. Paluczak, dear sister of Mrs. A. Wolfe of Twin Falls, Idaho, Mrs. L Rimmelspacker of Lewiston, Idaho, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, age 80 years.
Funeral Wed., Mar. 25, 8:30 a. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis.

MOYNIHAN, DENNIS—3827A Kennerly av., entered into rest Sat., March 21, 1936, 11:45 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Clarke Moynihan, dear uncle of Jack Moynihan.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Wed., March 25, 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Mt. Carmel Cemetery, East St. Louis, Ill. Deceased was a member of Holy Name Society of St. Teresa's Parish.

NIENHAUS, GEORGE — Sun., March 22, 1936, 6 a. m., beloved husband of Anna Nienhaus (nee Vogt), dear father of Gerold J. Nienhaus and Mathilda Taylor, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Remains at Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson. Funeral Wed., 8:15 a. m., to St. Cecelia's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Frances de Sales Benevolent Society and St. Paul Society.

NOUSS, HENRY—Sat., March 21, 1936, 4:15 p. m., son of the late Frank and Mary Nouss, dear brother of Christina Kraatz, Mamie Shaw, dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Remains at Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson. Funeral Wed., 2:30 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery. Deceased was a member of George F. Durant Chapter, No. 11, Telephone Pioneers.

NULSEN, CLARA (nee Spitznass)—534 Fassen st., Sun., March 22, 1936, relict of Clemens and mother of ClemensJr., and Frida (Mrs. Zeip), dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her 86th year.
Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 5624 S. Compton, Tues., March 24, 2:30 p. m. Interment Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

PTACEK, LOUIS—Age 34 years, Sat., March 21, 1936, 1:40 p. m., beloved husband of Heddy Ptacek (nee Sedlak), dear father of Louis Jr., dear son of Christine Ptacek, dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Tues., March 24, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen av., to St. John Nepomuk Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.
Member of Hessoun Society No. 297.

REGAN, JOHN T.—Sun., March 22, 1936, dear brother of Anthony Noonan, Mrs. H. J. Hart, Mrs. W. J. Harper and Harry Regan, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., March 24, 9:30 a. m., to St. Louis Cathedral. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

RIEKER, RUTH ISABEL (nee Small)—Sappington, Mo., entered into rest March 21, 1936, 1:40 p. m., dear wife of William J. Rieker, dear mother of Horatio, Ruth, Malcom and Walter Rieker, dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 58th year.
Remains at Bopp Chapel, Kirkwood, until 12 non Tues. Services at St. Lucas Church, Sappington, March 24, 1:30 p. m. Interment St. Peters Cemetery, Lucas and Hunt rd. Member of St. Lucas Ladies' Aid.

RUSSELL, EMMA (nee Nirk)—5340 Maple av., Sun., March 22, 1936, 10:50 p. m., beloved wife of Ben W. Russell, dear sister of Henry, Gus, Nick and John Nirk, and our dear aunt.
Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Wed., March 25, 8:30 a. m., to Visitation Church. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

RUWE, EMILIE (nee Fernthell)—2007 Gano av., asleep in Jesus Sun., March 22, 1936, 7:10 a. m., beloved wife of the late Frederick Ruwe, dear mother of Mrs. Oscar Moehle, Mrs. Conrad Meyer, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 74th year.
Body will lie in state at Beidenwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., until Tues. noon. Services same day, 2 p. m., at Bethlehem Lutheran Church. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

SICKING, FRANCIS A.—Entered into rest Sat., March 21, 1936, 10:45 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth Sicking (nee Kissell), dear father of Mrs. Adelia Martens, William H., Arthur A., Joseph E. and Hilda Sicking, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Tues., March 24, 8:30 a. m., from the Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4140 West Florissant av., to Holy Ghost Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Married Men's Sodality of Holy Ghost Parish.

SLATTERY, SOPHIE (nee Seiz)—4405 S. Grand av., Fri., March 20, 1936, 10:30 p. m., widow of the late John L. Slattery Sr., dear mother of Ruby Kellogg, Lillian Belden, John L., William L. and Pauline Slattery, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, age 69 years.
Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3010 Meramec, Tues., March 24, 2 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park.

SPINA, PALMAROSE—1602 N. 9th st., entered into rest Sat., March 21, 1936, beloved wife of Leo Spina, dear mother of Anthony Lerose, dear daughter of Anastasio Rutella, dear sister of Jim Astorino and our dear aunt.
Funeral from P. Miceli & Sons' Funeral Home, 1133 N. Kingshighway, Tues., March 24, 8 a. m., to Our Lady Help of Christian Church, 10th and Wash st., 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

STRUBHART, EMILY (nee Petty)—Entered into rest Sat., March 21, 1936, 7:30 p. m., dearly beloved wife of the late Nichlas Strubhart, dear mother of John Bemes, Mrs. Nellie Herrick and Mrs. Elizabeth Hofmann, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, at the age of 76.
Funeral Tues., March 24, 2 p. m., from Koch Chapel, 3514 N. 14th st., to Friedens Cemetery.

STUMBERG, MARY ELIZA—Entered into rest Sun., March 22, 1936, 10:55 p. m., dear mother of Mildred, Clyde, Arthur Stumberg and the late Viola Stumberg.
Due notice of funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., given later.

TALLIS, THOMAS—Sun., March 22, 1936, dear brother of Edward M. Tallis, our dear uncle and great-uncle.
Funeral from Stuart & Son's Chapel, 1225 Union bl. Interment Mt. Olive Cemetery. Time later.

TEASON, EDWARD—At Florissant, Mo., Sat., March 21, 1936, 6:55 a. m., beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Teason (nee Stepp), dear father of George, Marie and Adeline Teason, Mrs. Lois Cahill, our dear brother, brother-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., March 23, 1:30 p. m., to St. Ferdinan's Church, Florissant, Mo. Interment St. Ferdinand's Cemetery.

VOGEL, GRACE—Absent from the body and present with the Lord, Sun., March 22, 1936, beloved wife of August Vogel, dear mother of Laura Vogel Marsalek, dear daughter of Mrs. Laura Wager, our dear sister, grandmother, aunt and mother-in-law.
Remains at Edith E. Ambruster Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., until Tues., March 24, 11 a. m., thence to Olive Branch Congregational Church, 2201 Sidney st. Services 1:30 p. m. Interment Laurel Hill Cemetery. No flowers. Missionary.

WALSH, OSWALD—3963A Utah st., Mon., March 23, 1936, 12:55 a. m., dear husband of Estelle Walsh (nee Roennigke), dear father of Edith, Lillian, Robert, Ralph and Harold Walsh and Mrs. Adelaide Kinsey, dear son of James A. Walsh, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Thurs., March 26, 2 p. m. Interment Laurel Hill Cemetery. A member of Theodore J. Wint Camp, No. 14, U. S. W. V.

WESTGATE, CLARA E.—5120 Delmar bl., Sun., Mar. 22, 1936, 4 p. m., widow of the late George Westgate, beloved mother of Mrs. Margaret E. Nelson, dear daughter of Mrs. G. L. Walton of Hanford, Cal., and our dear sister, in her 61st year.
Remains will be shipped to Wichita, Kansas, Tues., Mar. 24, 2:30 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton.

WHITE, ROXY ROWENA—2910 S. Broadway, Fri., March 20, 1936, 8:45 p. m., dear daughter of Jessie and Eva White (nee Hicks), our dear sister, grandchild and niece, dear Godchild of Mabel E. Athey, in her third year.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 2333 S. Broadway, Tues., March 24, 1:30 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, ELLEN (nee Kelly)—Entered into rest Sun., March 22, 1936, 6:40 a. m., beloved mother of Ted, Mary and Mrs. E. A. Kieselhorst, Mrs. Geo. K. Hopkins, Mrs. J. P. Hely, Mrs. A. B. Reis and Mrs. J. J. Isbell, our dear grandmother.
Funeral Tues., March 24, 7:30 a. m., from the family residence, 4359 Forest Park bl., to the New Cathedral. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

YOUNGERMANN, CHRISTINE — 2561 Warren st., entered into rest Sun., March 22, 1936, 1:15 p. m., beloved daughter of Christine (nee Thalheimer), and the late George Youngermann, dear sister of Elizabeth, Charles, Julia, Emma, John and Gustave Youngermann, our dear aunt and niece.
Funeral Wed., March 25, 8:30 a. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av., to St. Augustine's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. A member of the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Augustine's Church.

ZELLHUBER, JOHN L.—2817a Magnolia av., Sat., Mar. 21, 1936, 3:30 p. m., beloved husband of Agnes Zellhuber (nee Lammers), son of the late Frank and Catherine Zellhuber and our brother-in-law at the age of 72 years.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gravois av., Tues., Mar. 24, 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church, thence to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Francis de Sales Men's Sodality, St. Vincent de Paul and St. Vincent's Orphan Societies.

HALDIMAN—In loving memory of my dear wife, Mattie Haldiman, who passed away March 21, 1935.
As she lies in peaceful sleep,
Her memory I shall always keep.
Sadly missed by
HUSBAND, PAUL HALDIMAN.

PERSONAL

"WE KNOW SOMETHING." Address Box H-195, Post-Dispatch.

SEALED PROPOSALS

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, Washington, D. C., March 2, 1936—Sealed proposals in duplicate will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent of this department until 10 a. m., March 31, 1936, for furnishing special articles of furniture in accordance with department drawings and specifications, as they may be ordered from time to time during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1936, and ending June 30, 1937. Blanks for proposals, with specifications, drawings and instructions to bidders, will be furnished upon application to the Purchasing Agent. JAMES A. FARLEY, Postmaster-General.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Harold E. Schock, of 1236 Goodfellow, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) HAROLD E. SCHOCK.

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

BONDS—Lost; $2000 First National Co., No. 36314; first mortgage, 5½ per cent; liberal reward. COlfax 2717.

HAND-BAG—Lost; children's clothes, slippers; Southampton car. FL. 3685.

KEYS—Lost, flexible chain, near Hamilton, Delmar or Olive car; reward. MAin 3200, Station 31.

KEYS—Lost; between 1700 S. Broadway, Soulard Market; reward. CE. 3477.

KEYS—Lost; with address 207 E. 50th st., Chicago; reward. NE. 2249.

MONEY—Lost; working girl's salary; 14th-Warren; reward. 1213 Warren.

ROLL—Lost; containing 1000 strawboard gaskets, from truck. Finder call BRidge 2750, Station 41.

UMBRELLA—Lost; brown silk; Thursday night; keepsake; reward. FL. 1144.

WIRE WHEEL — Lost: Auburn, E. St. Louis Sunday eve. PR. 7603, reward.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BEAGLE—Lost; 6 months old; vicinity Osceola and Ridgewood; reward. RI. 7405W.

BOSTON BULL PUP—Lost; black and white. 9927 Riverview dr; child's pet; liberal reward. EV. 3036.

CHOW—Lost, Sunday, red male; child's pet; reward. RI. 3245W.

SCOTTIE—Lost; male; black; name Scamp; reward. FOrest 9470.

Jewelry Lost

BRACELET—Lost; white gold; chip diamond; reward; keepsake. CO. 3238W.

BRACELET—Lost; rhinestone. 1300 Hamilton, Page bus; reward. MU. 5122.

PEARL NECKLACE—Lost; Monday; small diamond clasp; reward. RO. 2697.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; Boliva band; six emeralds, name in back; reward. ST. 0917.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's Bulova, downtown, Saturday, reward. CA. 4122R.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; round, yellow gold, Elgin, downtown. LA. 9192.

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Guaranteed clean, 1 ton, $3.50; 2 tons, $6.95; 3 tons, $9.75; guaranteed. Henderson, 1546A S. Theresa. GR. 7741.

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Loans, $3.25. Mine run $2.65
1-ton, $3.75; 1 ton 3.00
2 tons, $7.00; 2 tons 5.75
FORISTER, 3023 PARK. GRand 5393.

1 Ton Marissa Lump, $4
BROWN, 1100 St. Ange. CE. 0700.

CANTINE, $3.05 LOAD LOTS
BRAUDIS, 4251A Laclede. FR. 6016

1 Ton Clean Lump, $3.65
STANDARD CO. 4581 DeTONTY LA. 3100

1 TON FUEL SUPPLY 4577 De Tonty GR. 9217 $3.25

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FORKED clean, large lump or egg, ½-ton, $2.15; 1-ton, $3.50; 2 tons, $6.75; guaranteed. Grant, 1401 Missouri. GR. 3480

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Chouteau Furn. & Rug Service Co., 1016 Chouteau GA. 4886

RUGS 9x12 and a throw rug. Chemically cleaned. $1.70
100 pct. insurance. 111 ELM Guaranteed Rug Cleaning Co. CE. 1088

RUGS—9x12; RENOVATED, $1.70; LIVING ROOM SUITES, $4.95; NEW PROCESS CO., 2228 FRANKLIN. GA. 9795.

RUGS—9x12, chemically cleaned, $1.75; living room suites, $7.50. AAA Rug & Uph. Cleaners, 3703 Cass. FR. 7969.

RUGS, 9x12, chemically cleaned, Guaranteed. CEntral 7269 $1.95 Furniture Service, Inc. 109 Elm

ACE CLEANERS—Rugs, 9x12, chemically cleaned, $1.75. 2631 Delmar. FR. 9202.

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK

BASEMENTS, walks, floors, ashpits, steps. "Rosemond," 5459 Rosa. FL. 3550.

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

WIRING, repairing, fixtures, license; reasonable. Reckard, 3871 Alberta. PR. 5745.

WIRING—Repairing, reasonable terms, license. Hanenkamp, 1724 Union. FO. 2040 South Side, PR. 0078, 2723 Cherokee st.

GUARANTEED electric repairs, wiring, fixtures installed, motors, common sense prices. Ace, 4623 Easton. RO. 9839.

EXTERMINATORS FUMIGATORS AND

TERMITES EXTERMINATED Write for Literature
Also roaches, bedbugs, guaranteed.
EXTERM-ALL, 504 Chouteau. GA. 1062.

GARDENING AND SODDING TREE SURGERY

HURRY—Early spring prices special on shrubs, evergreens; best blue grass sod; estimates. Rundquist, 5712 Pennsylvania. RI. 3744W.

GENUINE blue grass sod, delivered; reasonable; estimates on landscape work. Ambo, 1228 Mount Olive. CA. 7390.

TOP SOIL—Rich; no clay or weeds. Fuel Supply, 4581 De Tonty. GRand 9217.

TRIMMING, sodding, yard and rock work. Brooks, 3146 Texas. GR. 8362.

GUTTERING AND SHEET METAL WORK

GUTTERS, spouts, roofs, repaired. W. C. Schmidt, 5200 S. Kingshighway. FL.7162

HARDWOOD FLOORS

DIAMOND FLOOR CO.
Old floors resanded and finished like new; we use new machines for less dust; new floors installed over old floors, with guarantee; reasonable prices; experienced men. 2520 Locust Lane, Winfield 1718; no toll charge.

TRY OUR MODERN METHOD
Old floors made to look new; sanding, refinishing; new floors installed.
DUNCAN FLOOR SERVICE,
2612 Virginia. LAclede 0783.

OLD floors refinished to look like new. Why spend money for beautiful rugs to put on an old dingy floor when cost of refinishing is so small? Lawson Floor Co., 3544 Hartford. PR. 5618.

FLOORS resanded, finished; guaranteed; established 27 years; prices right. Ace Floor Co., Hodiamont at Page. CA. 5548.

NEW FLOORS installed; old floors refinished. CA. 5473. Sedlacek, 6854 Corbitt.

SANDING, refinishing, new floors installed. Woods, 4626 Shenandoah. La. 8650.

PAINTING

PAINTING—Decorating, low rates. Sharpe, 2309A Bellevue. ST. 1791.

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO SERVICE
ANY MAKE—DAY OR NIGHT
GUARANTEED
SOUTH SIDE RADIO & SERVICE CO.
3617 S. Grand. PR. 3000

DEPENDABLE GUARANTEED WORK
1 TRIAL AND YOU'RE CONVINCED.
SHOWBOAT, 3004 S. Jefferson. PR. 9010.

RADIO SERVICE.
WORK GUARANTEED
FELDMANN, 3804 Humphrey. PR. 0423.

PLASTERING

PLASTERING—Tuckpointing; all repairs. Soutee, 4726 Cote Brilliante. FO. 2731.

PLASTERING, stucco, granitoid work. Call Womack, 2149 S. Grand. PR. 0427.

PLUMBERS

PLUMBING—Heating; reasonable; 24-hour service. Burns-Easter, 1413 Tower Grove, FR. 5092. 3432 Cambridge. HI. 5523.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

REFRIGERATION REPAIR
Have your refrigerator repaired now before hot weather; one-year guarantee; domestic and commercial.
SAM KENNARD, INC., 3333 MARKET. FOR SERVICE—FR. 5352.

SEWERS OPENED

SEWERS OPENED WITHOUT DIGGING. ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER SERVICE. A. B. OLSON, 5128 PAGE. FO. 5229.

UPHOLSTERING

EXPERT upholstering, slip covers; furniture mended, refinished, traded. H. Brandhorst, 8271 Albin. WAbash 679R.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

MOVING by contract; reliable; reasonable; experienced. Keiner, 4125 Olive. FR. 2994.

OVERLAND moving. Bonded. Cheaper. Cash or credit. 3406 Vista. PR. 9841.

CRAWFORD MOVING VANS—FR. 8570. Furniture in exchange. 3059 Cass.

ROOFING AND SIDING

GUARANTEED to stop leaks, prices right. Shaw, 1320 Hamilton. MU. 0986.

"GUARANTEE" TO STOP ALL LEAKS. BENSON, 3825 ST. LOUIS. JE. 5141.

LET US FIGURE your flat roofing. Weber Roofing Co., 3214 St. Louis. FR. 1565.

ROOFING, guttering, tuckpointing, remodeling. Lewis, 5132 Ridge. FO. 3709.

WALL PAPER CLEANING

PAPER CLEANING
Paint washing; prompt service; low prices this month; rugs covered; guaranteed. GRIFFIN, 1916 Coleman. FR. 2436.

ABSORENE CLEANING — Scarborough, 6510 Morganford. RIv. 2491W.

PAPER CLEANING — First-class work, myself. Milan, 7437 Lynn. PA. 3100R.

ABSORENE CLEANING — Reasonable. Schulte, 2222 Sullivan. CO. 3350M.

EXPERT paper cleaning; low prices. Edwin Steuber, 3440A Magnolia. PR. 5774.

SAVE MONEY, CLEAN NOW.
Lenard, 3615 Cass. FR. 8725.

WALL PAPER HANGING

RELIABLE DECORATORS—Paperhanging, painting, plastering, alterations. Morris wallpapers used exclusively. 7332 Grand dr., CAbany 7274.

CLEAN UP — Paint now; paperhanging, painting, wall paper cleaning; all work guaranteed. Bryant's, 4447 Easton. FR. 9587.

PAPERING, painting, Morris tested materials; guaranteed work, reasonable. Lutz, 4367 Delmar. JE. 5031.

PAPERHANGING — Reasonable work; guaranteed. Robertson, 4417A Page. JE. 1286.

POPULAR price papering, painting, cleaning. Clodfelter, 3612 N. Market. FR. 1043.

START EARLY AND SAVE MONEY
First-class papering and painting.
Lawrence, 1307 S. Compton. GRand 8454.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning, plastering. R. L. Stiff, 5722 Etzel. PA. 2586.

PAPERING—Painting, plastering, special prices. Darnell, 1804 Iowa. GR. 3485

PAPER HANGING—Painting, guaranteed. T. Stoddard, 1306 Benton. CE. 6784.

PAPERING, cleaning, immediate service. Ochs, 3822 Labadie. FR. 0526.

PAPERING, painting, plastering; low prices. Goodman, 4924 Plover. MU. 6819

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; do work ourselves. Lotus, 5737 Lotus. MU. 0762.

PAPERING—Painting; low rates; guaranteed. Williamson, 5556 Terry. EV. 0742.

PAPERING, painting; guaranteed; reasonable. Whittemore, 1453 Cockrill. MU. 1834

PROMPT paper hanging. Omaha Dec. Co., 1217A Blackstone. MU. 5865.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

WASHERS serviced, repaired, all makes. General, 2861 S. Jefferson. PR. 3547.

EDUCATION

DANCING

ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, $5; any hour. 3523 Olive st. JE. 4358.

INSTRUCTION

MARINELLO
INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE
4479 Washington bl. The only authorized Marinello school in State. Day and evening classes. NEwstead 0600.

APARTMENT HOTEL MANAGEMENT SCHOOL—Day and evening classes; 17 years' experience. 758 Goodfellow. PArkview 6377.

HEMPHILL (Diesel) schools. Send for free Diesel News, describing amazing development of Diesel industry. Box L-249, Post-Dispatch.

Learn Beauty Culture
We have advanced methods of teaching and placing our graduates. Day or evening courses. Easy terms. Call or write for free booklet. Moler System, 810 N. Sixth. Phone CEntral 3581.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE — Big demand for our operators. Write or phone for free catalogue. Day and evening classes. CHestnut 8578. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, 520 St. Charles

TYPIST—Learn shorthand evenings; easy system; $1.50 week. 1317 Monroe.

Schools and Colleges

EVENING CLASSES
IN
Shorthand, Typewriting, Business Letter Writing, English, Spelling, Ediphone
Bookkeeping, Business Arithmetic, Commercial Law, Penmanship
Tuition, $6.00 a Month
Rubicam Business School
Telephone Tonight for a Catalog
FOrest 3900. LAclede 0440.

Trade Schools

LEARN BARBERING
It is easy the MOLER way to better pay. Day or evening. Easy terms. Call or write Moler System. 810 N. Sixth. Phone CEntral 3582.

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE KICK shadows, investigates; confidential; licensed; bonded. EV. 8194.

DETECTIVE Marian shadows, investigates; reasonable; licensed; bonded. CA. 0776.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

TEN-NEEDLE electrolysis, quick and permanent. Aida L. Mayham, electrologist, 346 Euclid av. FOrest 6180.

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

BUTLER—Sit.; chauffeur; best references. FOrest 4020.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; butler, cook, janitor, maintenance; cleaning, day, week. FR. 7621.

HOUSE CLEANER—Sit.; windows, wall paper and paints cleaned by job or hour. Congo, JE. 3304.

PAPER HANGER—Sit.; painting by day or contract. Billings, JE. 3898.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 19; driver free to travel. CA. 8116J.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; experienced freight checker wants work. Box L-123, P.-D.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

COUNTRY GIRL—Sit.; general housework; stay on place, $20 month. JE. 8612.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; elderly lady, likes children; more for home than wages. Box P-172, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored, every other Tuesday; good ironer; references. NEw. 0437.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; or cleaning, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays. JE. 7495.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; reference, experience; small salary. FOrest 6584.

WOMAN—Sit.; experienced lace curtain pinner on Schaum dryer, finisher. MU. 3475.

WOMAN—Sit.; white; careful cleaning; $3.15 day; highest recommendation. FR. 9361.

WOMAN—Wants Tuesday or Wednesday; washing or cleaning. JE. 9289.

YOUNG LADY—Sit.; age 19; attending school; work in home for room, board. LAclede 7991.

YOUNG MARRIED LADY—Sit.; former hygiene teacher; desires experience in floral or gift shop or doctor's office. Box L-105, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

BOY—Colored; waiter; $5 week; experienced; references. 4458 Washington.

BRICKLAYERS—Apply at 1109 S. Geyer, or call LA. 3663 after 6 o'clock.

CARPENTER—Young, finish and hardwood floor layer. Call RIverside 1639.

COUPLE—Country place; cook, houseman, gardener; wages $50. FOrest 2550.

FRY COOK—$12-$15. Agency, 744 Frisco Bldg.

DRIVERS—Experienced for West Coast; immediately. Box L-396, P.-D.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Experienced; live on place, Albany Hotel 4873 Page. RO. 9631.

MAN—Colored, married, caretaker, horses; live small country home, $20 month. Box L-99, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTERS—Experienced, steeplejack work. Apply 114 N. 7th. Room 206.

PAPER HANGER—With tools; real estate work; $2 per room. EV. 0904.

PAPER HANGERS—First-class. Apply between 5-6 p. m. 2364 Sulphur.

PAPER HANGER—Good pay; good mechanic or don't apply. 6035 Clemens.

PAPER HANGER—Combination painter; must be good. Lavin, 5983A Page.

PAPER HANGERS—With or without tools. 1417A Blackstone.

PASTE BOY—Must be experienced. After 6 p. m., Dye, 3766A Carter.

SERVICE STATION MAN—Experienced; single. Apply 11 Tuesday morning. 600 S. Vandeventer.

UPHOLSTERERS — Experienced on living-room suites. 120 Clinton st.

SALESWORK

AT ONCE
I want a young man, 22 to 35 years of age, with car to assist manager in special saleswork, through large local department store; married man preferred; permanent position; good pay weekly; opportunity for advancement. Write at once, giving age, past experience and telephone number. Box P-382, Post-Dis.

STIX, BAER & FULLER
Will employ 4 men, 25 to 40, with car, to make 15 calls per day, calling on our customers offering a free service; character reference required. Apply in person only, 12 o'clock sharp, Tuesday, Employment Dept., Mezzanine Floor.

APPLY TUESDAY ONLY—Due to tremendous success of new premium plan, large grocery company can use 2 more neat, intelligent men for local routes; must drive own car; references required; no capital; earnings approximately $18 weekly; commission to start; 2 to 4 p. m. only. 3894 Washington.

DUE to 2 promotions in the last 2 weeks the J. R. Watkins Co. can use 2 men; good income to start with fine opportunity for advancement; experience unnecessary. We train you. Apply 9 to 12 a. m., 1764 State st., East St. Louis, or 4262 Olive st., St. Louis.

MAN—If you want a permanent job with good pay weekly and an opportunity to advance, are over 23 and have a car, call FOrest 4000 today, 7 to 8 p. m. only, for interview appointment.

MAN—21 to 30; with retail store experience; references. Mr. Thompson, 6633 Delmar, Tues., 10 a. m. only.

MEN—3 more to take orders and give out samples (no charge); guaranteed salary, $12, and good bonus to start; also special salary plan for man with 5-passenger car. Call today after 3:30 p. m. Room 319, 4 N. 8th st.

MEN—3, to work on crew; $10 1st week. Call 7:30 a. m. 208 Granite Bldg.

OPENING for 5 neat appearing men; salary $12 during 2 weeks' training. Room 314, 320 N. Grand.

WILL hire 5 men as helpers to regular route men to assist in distributing samples, taking orders an dcollections; no experience necessary, as we train our own help; must be satisfied with $15 to $20 to start. Apply 4485 Olive, room 258, 3 to 5 p. m.

YOUNG MEN—8, over 21, with good education and personal appearance. Apply in person, Tuesday, 10 a. m. Mr. Felts, 722 Chestnut.

YOUNG MAN—Over 19 years, free to travel; work with manager; short hours, good pay. Apply 1024 Cotton Belt Bldg.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

MEN AND WOMEN—If you are satisfied with $2 to $3 a day, see Mr. Hammett, 5048 Raymond.

SALESMEN WANTED

ALERT SALESMEN
We have a proposition in your city that permits you to establish yourself in the heating and air-conditioning business. This proposition requires a high-class sales type with managerial ability and later 2 men will be placed under your direction, and all training will be pointed to branch managership. Drawing account against commission to successful applicants. Apply mornings, 9 a. m. HOLLAND FURNACE CO., 2409 N. Union.

SHOE SALESMEN—Experienced, $20 per week and commission; state past experience and references. Box P-356, P.-D.

SALESMEN
Kelvinator Domestic Engineering
This advertisement is addressed to serious-minded salesmen of ability, probably now employed, who realize the opportunity domestic engineering offers and are willing to spend two evenings a week to attend a five weeks' training course in every phase of this business, at the end of which we will pick a number of men for our organization. The men selected will be able to earn a lucrative income. If you live in St. Louis and are interested in joining one of the most prominent organizations in this field, write a short letter, giving your age, present occupation and background, and a personal interview will be arranged. Box P-106, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN to sell nationally advertised food products to grocery trade in St. Louis; straight salary; car necessary; state age, experience in own handwriting. Box P-39, Post-Dispatch.

SALES PEOPLE—To sell latest development in portraits; nothing like it; good commission, bonus. Phone Mr. Morgan, Jefferson Hotel, for appointment.

SALESMEN—Telephone experience, program and tickets; day or night work. 212 N. 7th.

SALESMEN—Grocery and beverage trade; state experience, references; must have sedan. Box P-337, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Colored; over 25; educated; neat appearing; reference. Call Mr. Burrell, JEfferson 5488.

HAVE opening for 2 refrigerator and appliance salesmen; unusual opportunity guaranteed. 1633 S. Broadway.

Men! Here's Opportunity for Four Employed Men to Increase Their Earnings!
Part-time evening work, with $10 to $30 a week potential; will not interfere with regular job; no experience, but pep and ambition to earn required. Call in person only at 8 p. m., STAR FURNITURE HOUSE, 3172 S. Grand.

MEN—Make easy money during your spare time selling electric refrigerators, washers; with no money down; hear our proposition first. Gaertner Electric, 3521 N. Grand.

MEN—We have a new advertising proposition; men in other cities are averaging $30 per week; give phone number. Box P-383, Post-Dispatch.

MEN — 3; to collect and sell on steady weekly income; one Polish; experience not necessary. 313 Roosevelt Hotel Bldg., 4903 Delmar.

MEN—Sell Westinghouse line of home appliances. 1734 Union.

NATIONALLY known automobile chemical manufacturer wants former jobber salesman to work jobbing trade; drawing account and commission. J. P. McCarthy, Melbourne Hotel, Tues. and Wed.

OPENING for high class producer who formerly sold stocks, bonds, investments or insurance to contact business and professional men on a dignified sales unit. See Mr. Goette, 902 Louderman Bldg.

SHOE SALESMAN—Experienced, to take charge and trim windows at once. Shoe Center, 1264 S. Broadway.

YOUNG MEN of neat appearance and well educated for distributing department of national organization to accompany sales manager southern Illinois towns. Good pay; steady employment. See Mr. Sutton, Room 902, 317 N. Eleventh st.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

NOTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

COOK—And upstairs work; white, experienced, capable; age 25 to 35; reliable; West End; references; good wages. PA. 6214.

GIRL—20 to 30; general housework; experienced; good worker; stay; $22.50 month. EVergreen 2268.

GIRL—General housework; care of child; stay on place; references. FL. 3609.

GIRL—White, general housework; experienced; $20 stay. FO. 8656.

GIRL—White; housework; one child; good home; references; $3 week. PA. 2079R.

GIRL—For light housework, no laundry. Apply today, J. A. Edwards, 7342 Ethel.

GIRL—White, assist housework, stay, $15. CA. 3414. 5658 Cabanne.

HIGH-SCHOOL GRADUATE — Or college student, do light clerical work in accredited business school, in exchange for course. GRand 2626.

NURSEGIRL—White, assist cooking; experienced. 6242 Southwood. PA. 2152.

INTELLIGENT young lady under 23 for business contact work. Must be interested in aviation and free to travel; $80 month; travel expense, start; advancement. Call Mr. Ames for interview. GArfield 4300.

—MEN, BOYS

...irl-white, about 25; home nights; ...general housework, cooking; references. ...6000 Enright, after 8 p. m.

...—General housework; care of child. ...1886.

...—Experienced with West End following preferred. 6629 Enright.

...OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED, UNION; SPECIAL FLAT BED ON WORK CLOTHING. RICE-STIX FACTORY NO. 1, 411 N. 10TH.

...WOMAN—White, housework, assist cooking; 3 adults; $15 per month; no laundry. 6Hand 9572.

...WOMAN—To prepare evening meal, near Newstead and McPherson. Box L-109, Post-Dispatch.

...WOMAN—White; care children while mother works; $3 week. 3310 Caroline. Call after 5 p. m.

...WOMAN — White; Protestant; unincumbered; housework, cooking; $5 weekly; stay on place. Call GHand 4578.

...WOMAN—White, housework, cooking; experienced; references. RO. 3470.

...WOMAN—White, wash dishes and clean; living in neighborhood. 4332 Duncan.

SALESWORK

...—2 Catholic preferred, to assist manager in local office; pleasant outside work; experience not necessary; call before 10 a. m. Tuesday and Wednesday. 277 Arcade Bldg.

...SALESLADIES—Thoroughly experienced in dresses and coats for retail store; age up to 35; good salaries. Apply Tuesday, Thursday. 1203 Washington.

...TWO young women, neat and educated, with department store experience. Mr. Williams, 722 Chestnut, Tuesday, 2 p. m.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

Housewives! Here's an Opportunity for 10 Ambitious Women to Earn Extra Money for Easter!

Dignified, pleasant part-time work with $5 to $25 a week potential; will not interfere with your household duties; no experience, but a desire to earn, required. Call in person only at either 10 a. m., 2 p. m. or 7:45 p. m. STAR FURNITURE HOUSE, 3172-76 S. Grand.

...LADIES—To sell Maisonette frocks; spring line just released; full or part time; excellent commissions. Box J-103, P.-D.

...SALESWOMEN—Something new in photography; salary and commission. Apply 815 Locust, room 312, after 10 a. m.

...SALESWOMEN—Telephone experience; day or night work; commissions daily. 212 N. 7th st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS FOR SALE

...LABELLE DRESS SHOP—7156 Manchester av., Maplewood; finest and best shop of lady's coats, suits, dresses and millinery; all brand-new merchandise and fixtures; 100 per cent location; reason for selling, illness. Apply above address.

...BEAUTY SHOP — Living rooms in rear; doing good business. COlfax 1714.

...CONFECTIONERY—Opposite large business college; well established; good daily receipts; reason, other business out of town. FO. 9025.

...CONFECTIONERY and delicatessen equipped for beer. Good location. 3268 Watson. HI. 9239.

...FILLING STATION—Corner Geyer and Manchester; $375. SWifton 2431.

...FILLING STATION—And wrecking yard. 4326 N. Broadway.

...GROCERY-CONFECTIONERY — Across from school; transfer corner; doing good business. JE. 2938.

...GROCERY—South Side; long established; 4 rooms, bath; owner returning east; $1750 cash. RIverside 9192.

...GROCERY-MEAT—Good location; leaving city. 6317 Johanna.

...HAT AND DRESS SHOP—Very good location; cheap. GR. 3744.

...RESTAURANT—Well equipped; Vandeventer and Olive. Terms. Box L-30, P.-D.

...ROOM AND BOARDING HOUSE — West End; high-class; full; $250 will handle. Box P-196, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other than street words will follow.

Northwest

...LEE, 4864—Twin beds; private bath; board; gentlemen preferred. EV. 4818.

...NATURAL BRIDGE, 4943—Good transportation; phone; homelike meals; near Chevrolet.

...PERRY, 5051 — Large front room; twin beds; meals if preferred; home privileges.

South

...CLEVELAND, 3666—Room in quiet home; meals optional; good car service.

...CLEVELAND, 4234—Large room, excellent meals; also small room.

...PESTALOZZI, 3429—Room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; private home; good meals.

...SENANDOAH, 3142—For 1 or 2, private family; good meals; home privileges.

West

...CABANNE, 5005—Large south front; lovely home for 2; excellent meals; $6.

...COTES, 5824—Middle-aged Christian man, to share comfortable front room, twin beds; 2 meals.

...CLEMENS, 5519 — Reasonably priced rooms, in owner's home; twin beds; lavatory, garage optional. FO. 2778.

...CLEMENS, 5894—Newly decorated, Southern exposure; twin beds; meals.

...JULIAN, 5882—Second floor South suite; 2 bedrooms and sunroom; lavatory; for 2 or more; excellent meals.

...KENNINGTON, 5101 — Attractive sunny rooms, meals optional; continuous hot water; excellent transportation; reasonable. FOrest 2727.

...LINDELL, 4522—Single, double rooms; running water; meal; individual service.

...MAPLE, 5006—Room, board, meals; family style; free parking; men only; $4.50.

...RAYMOND, 5159—Beautifully furnished; excellent meals; real home; see today.

...WASHINGTON, 5106—Newly furnished; newly decorated; inner spring mattresses, twin beds; for refined business men or women desirous of homelike environment with club accommodations.

...WASHINGTON, 5112—Double south room, twin beds, private bath. FO. 9186.

...WASHINGTON, 5221—Room; twin beds; one young man; also single.

...WASHINGTON, 5133 — Room and board. FOrest 2851.

...WEST PINE, 4425—Attractive rooms, home cooking; hot water; $5.50. FR. 3741.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

North

...THE GROVE, 3051—2 connecting complete housekeeping; private bath.

Northwest

South

...BELOIT, 4400—Room, kitchenette, furnished complete; decorated; garage; adults.

...BERAND, 2149 S.—Clean, warm; washer, radio; housekeeping, $4.50; with kitchenette, $5; sleeping room, $3.

...IOWA, 3608—Front; gas, electric, linens; twin beds; also sleeping.

...JEFFERSON, 3606A S.—2 housekeeping rooms, well furnished; phone, sink.

...JEFFERSON, 1802 S. — 2 large front housekeeping; phone; 3-4 persons.

...LAFAYETTE, 2849—Clean, warm; washer; radio, housekeeping, $3.50; with kitchenette, $4; sleeping, $2.

...LAFAYETTE, 3130—Second floor; 3 rooms, unfurnished; light, heat, gas.

...LAFAYETTE, 3902 (2d west)—Room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; modern; board optional.

...LOUISIANA, 2355—Large south room, on corner Compton; Grand cars; meals optional; reasonable. LAclede 8148.

...MINGER, 2631—2 connecting, private baths, $4.50; also large sleeping room, $2.50.

...PINE—Light housekeeping; modern. Apply 2506 California or corner store.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Southwest

...ODELL, 4981—Sleeping room; no roomers; private family; garage optional.

...ROOMS—2 large, with bath, reasonable; garage optional. $149 Gravois.

West

...BURD, 1375—Front first floor connecting housekeeping; reasonable.

...CATES, 5014—Front room, kitchenette; couple; $4.50; no children.

...CLEMENS, 5738—Lovely, large 2d floor front; private home; reasonable.

...DELMAR, 5147A—Housekeeping rooms, $5; also sleeping rooms, $2.50.

...ENRIGHT, 5148—Nicely furnished housekeeping; garage; reasonable.

...LACLEDE, 4417—2 lovely unfurnished, heat, gas, lights, refrigeration; adults.

...MAPLE, 5095—Sleeping or housekeeping; $2.50 and $3.50. RO. 2897.

...MARYLAND, 7815—Women or working couple; kitchen available. CA. 8187.

...MARYLAND, 7815—Lovely room for 2 girls. CAbany 8187 or PArkview 2221.

...RAYMOND, 5159—Lovely sleeping rooms; breakfast; can arrange housekeeping suite.

...UNION, 1155—Apt. C; front room, private; board optional; reasonable.

...VERNON, 5076—Housekeeping, sleeping rooms; everything new. FOrest 1665.

...WASHINGTON, 5034—Desirable room, private bath, twin beds; refined people.

...WESTMINSTER, 4052—Efficiency apartment suite, newly decorated; adults.

...WEST PINE, 3842—Phone, continuous hot water, cooling system; $2.50 week.

...WEST PINE, 4258—Room and kitchenette; gas, electric, heat, water, phone.

...WEST PINE, 4007—1st floor; large; kitchenette; phone, laundry; $5; garage.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

...WESTMORELAND, 76xx—Large double room; adjoins bath; breakfast optional; couple or 2 gentlemen; garage. PA. 4903J.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

...MODERN country home on Manchester rd. Aged, invalids. WAlnut 360.

HOTELS

HOTEL WINDERMERE
DELMAR AT CLARA
Residential and Transient.
Newly decorated rooms as low as $4.50 per week or $1 per day.

BIG CHIEF Clean, steam heated, private bath, hot water; excellent food; garage free; rates $1. Clubs, banquets, parties; charming dining room. 23 miles west of city; U. S. 50 (Manchester road.)

DELMAR, 5004—Rooms, newly decorated, $4 week; complete hotel service; inspection invited.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special winter rates, 75s day, $3 week; garage.

BREVORT HOTEL—412 Pine; all outside rooms, all private baths. CE. 1900.

BRISTOL HOTEL—5650 Pershing, all outside rooms; private baths. FO. 7440.

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

South

...APARTMENT—Beautiful 5-room; GE refrigerator. See mgr., 3608 Connecticut.

...MARLOWE—Choice 1st, 2d floor; bedroom apartment; $37.50 up. 39th and McRee.

West

The Embassy
Smart kitchenette apartments, 3 to 5 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Excellent restaurant.
3-Room Unfurnished — — $60.00 Up
4-Room Unfurnished — — $75.00 Up
5-Room Unfurnished — — $95.00 Up
GARAGE FOrest 7135
530 N. UNION

The Senate
APARTMENTS
7 and 8 room standard apartments with 2 and 3 baths. Full-size dining room and kitchen. 4 exposures. Available NOW.
Garage in Connection
FOrest 7844
265 Union Blvd.

...ETZEL, 6128—First floor; 3 rooms; private family; all conveniences; yard.

...GRANADA APTS., 4209 Ellenwood; 4-room efficiency, with bedroom. RIverside 4409.

...LACLEDE, 3680—2 and 3 room apartment; $21.50 to $28.50, including electric, gas, heat, hot water, janitor; just finished.

...LINDELL, 3933—5-6 rooms, 2 baths, heat, refrigeration, janitor.

Branscome
APARTMENT HOTEL
Overlooking Forest Park
Attractive rentals of newly decorated housekeeping apartments. All hotel rooms have private baths. Excellent Cuisine — 200-Car Garage
5370 PERSHING RO. 4000

...SAN BONITA, 6505—5 rooms, all modern improvements; reasonable. PA. 3612.

HOTEL CONGRESS
Room and housekeeping apartments, furnished or unfurnished, for permanent or transient occupancy. Garage in connection. Excellent cuisine.
275 UNION BLVD. FO. 7844

...UNIVERSITY DR., 6645 — 5 rooms, sunroom, Murphy; 2d floor. CA. 3385J.

FOREST PARK APARTMENT HOTEL
4910 WEST PINE
Housekeeping simplified in our attractive apartments. Hotel rooms that are homelike. Rentals that appeal. We invite your inspection.

...WATERMAN, 5157—6-8 rooms, 2 baths; reasonable; garage. FO. 4810.

...WATERMAN, 5607—1st floor; 7 rooms; sunroom; 2 baths; garage. CH. 9255.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

West

...KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N.—Attractive, 3-room efficiency; garage; see manager.

...TAYLOR, 327 N. — 4-room efficiencies; near Lindell; convenient location.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

North

...BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficiency; $25-$30. Apply 8116 N. Broadway.

South

...FORTIS, 3145—3 rooms, nicely furnished; bath; Tower Grove Park; adults.

West

...LEWIS PL., 4563—Small; newly decorated; everything furnished; garage; $27.

...MAPLE, 6010—3 and 4 rooms, newly furnished; modern, $30-$35. CA. 2407.

...PERSHING, 5544 — Week $11.50; month $40; complete, furnished 3-5 efficiency.

...WEST PINE, 3842 — 2-room efficiency; electric refrigeration; phone; cooling system; $7 week.

FLATS FOR RENT

North

...ALDINE, 3856—3 large rooms, newly decorated, $10. Inquire 1719 N. Vandeventer.

...BLAIR, 4312A—4 rooms, alcove, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, $26. CO. 4346W.

...GREER, 3941A—Modern 5 rooms and 2 on 3d floor, vitrolite bath, garage.

...JOHN, 4309A—4 rooms, attic, attractive; pay moving. PA. 0711J, MA. 4864.

...LINCOLN, 3866A—3 rooms and bath, $12; will decorate; 3868A, 4 room, toilet, $15.

Northwest

...THEKLA, near Kingshighway—Modern 4 rooms, garage, $27.50. FO. 3573.

South

...CHIPPEWA, 3625 — 5 rooms; modern; G. E. refrigerator; heat furnished; open.

...CONNECTICUT, 3714A—5 rooms, sunroom, garage; reasonable. FL. 2431.

...DE TONTY, 4100A—6 rooms, modern; decorate; garage; $35. GR. 2280.

...EADS, 3437A—6 rooms; bath; furnace; all newly decorated; only $27.50.

...FLAD, 4052A—5 rooms; tile bath; hardwood floors; modern; all conveniences.

...GRAND, 4307A S.—Beautiful 6 rooms; tile bath; hot-water heat, $50.

...JUNIATA, 4217—4-room flat; all conveniences. LAclede 8673.

...MAURY, 3130A—3 rooms; sun parlor; tile bath; modern.

...SHAW, 3964—Modern five rooms.

Southwest

...CHIPPEWA, 5036A—5 rooms, newly decorated; $35; garage. RI. 4342W.

West

...CHOUTEAU, 4558A—Modern 6, decorated; park, transportation; $40. LA. 3083.

...EVANS, 4241½-4243W—4-5 clean rooms, bath, $15 and $16; open. PA. 2338.

...WELLS, 5360—4 rooms, bath, hot-air furnace and garage, $27.50; adults only.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

North

...LINCOLN, 3962—4 rooms; completely furnished; bath; clean, homelike.

HOUSES

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

Northwest

...BELT, 1929—7-room house and sunroom, newly decorated, $28.

...RIDGEDALE, 3603—6 rooms, modern bungalow. Double garage. EV. 4911. CO. 3425.

South

...DEWEY, 4621—Brand-new bungalow; 4 rooms, bath; modern; $35. ST. 3002.

West

...ETZEL, 5827—9 rooms; low rent; open; pay moving. PA. 0711J. MA. 4864.

HOUSES WANTED

...HOUSE Wtd.—Family of 3, require modern home, unfurnished, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms; garage; garden and trees; require some privacy, preferably Clayton or West, possession May 1; will lease from 1 to 3 years and take excellent care. Box B-78, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN RENTS

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

Kirkwood

...SEE this attractive 6-room and sun porch, in Osage Hills; 12 Fonca Trail; reconditioned; open today. Kirkwood 256W.

Normandy

Webster Groves

...CLARK, 715—6 rooms, screened porch, near school, cars; $5250. RE. 0400.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

Central

West

...OFFICES—Two; heat; heart of University City; $12 each. Apply 346 N. Boyle.

RESORTS

For Rent

...CLUB HOUSE Wtd.—On river, close radius to city; conveniences. Box P-216, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE

BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES

"BUY THIS FROM BUTTS"
Is the sign that sells property. We are badly in need of listings in the West End and St. Louis County.
BUTTS REALTY CO., 803 Chestnut st.

...BUILD 5-room brick residence, $3250; frame, $2950. McKelvey, JE. 0767.

...BUILD, finance 5-room frame, $2750; brick, $3450. Daniels, STerling 1683.

REAL ESTATE CARDS

LOANS — RENTS — SALES
G. B. & J. M. O'REILLY. MAIN 2457

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

WE PAY CASH FOR PROPERTY
Large or small, St. Louis or County.
GLICK, Chestnut at 8th. MAin 4182.

...WILL buy East St. Louis and out-lying real estate if priced right. Wm. Goodman, 9 Arcade Bldg., East St. Louis, Ill.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

...BUNGALOW—All modern conveniences; 5 rooms; bath; Olive and Ballas rds., Creve Coeur, Mo. Owner WEstmore 311.

Clayton

...60 BROADVIEW, CLAVERACH PARK
63 RIDGEMOOR, CLAVERACH PARK
Beautiful new residence; open all day.
DUKE-YOUNG, INC., CH. 3944. 16 N. 8th.

Kirkwood

...FOR our new list of real values, see THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD, KI. 210.

...SEVERAL nice homes, Osage Hills; very low prices. Owner, KI. 256W.

...TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list

Webster Groves

...COTTAGE—4 rooms, gas, water, electricity; $1800. 957 W. Big Bend. RE. 0400.

...FOR SALES and rental information, call FIRST NATIONAL RLTY. CO., RE. 3881.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

South

...BROADWAY, 5501 S.—7 modern room bungalow; 2 baths, 2 story; must sell; bargain. Riverside 6163W.

...SIGEL, 4836—Bungalow, frame, 4 rooms down, 2 up; modern; hot-air heat; garage; $3150. Call owner. FL. 5623.

Southwest

...NOTTINGHAM, 5506-08—5-6 room; new, modern bungalow; open. RI. 5388.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

North

...MONTGOMERY, 2310—Single flat; 4-5 rooms; bath; reasonable.

South

...ANN, 2131—Single, 5-8 rooms; new sunroom, 2 oil burners, steam heat, new linoleum in bath and kitchen; garage; first class condition. 2610 Gravois.

...$500 CASH—6-6; hot water; $5000; two garages. RE. 0400.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

CASH LOANS
ON YOUR CAR
Very Quick Service
Low Cost
COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.
Business Established 1887
1024 Ambassador Bldg. GArfield 3861
2809 N. Grand Blvd. JEfferson 2627
3115 S. Grand Blvd. LAclede 3124
Interest 2½% a Month on Unpaid Bal.

AUTO LOANS
Payments Reduced
ADDITIONAL CASH ADVANCED
Compare Our Low Cost
Average monthly cost each $100, only $1.31; or 2½% per month on unpaid balance.
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
215 FRISCO BLDG., 9th and Olive
Phone GA. 4567. GA. 4568
WELLSTON OFFICE—6200 Easton
Phone MU. 0170. Above State Bk. Bldg.

1936 LICENSE LOANS
SPECIAL LOW RATE!
AUTO LOANS TRUCK
NO PUBLIC INVESTIGATION MADE
Any Make—Any Model
No Endorsers
Open Evenings and Sunday
Guaranty Motor Corp.
2936 Locust JE. 2464

Auto Loans
$10 to $1000
1936 License Loans
Notes Refinanced, Payments Reduced. Legal Rates. We Loan More. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE CO.
3108 LOCUST 3972 CHOUTEAU
4878 EASTON AVE.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

West

...CHAMBERLAIN, 5621—12 rooms; 2 baths, water heat; 5-car garage; trade.

...CHAMBERLAIN, 5656—10 rooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors; bargain. CAb. 3571W.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

South

...20,000 sq. feet, modern building, 1 floor; Chippewa and Nebraska. CE. 2412.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

Southwest

...PERNOD-OLEATHA—Vacant, 315 feet, between Hampton-Watson. 5836 Neosho.

West

...RESTAURANT—Going business and equipment, for sale or rent. JEfferson 6863.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

LOANS ON HOMES.
Monthly payments include principal, interest and taxes; no commission or renewals.
Lafayette Federal Savings & Loan Assn., 615 Chestnut st. MAin 2813.

...MONEY TO BUILD—Bring Your Plans
FRANK H. BROWN REALTY CO.
HIland 0486 7184 Manchester

...I HAVE 5 pct. money for good loans to private parties. Box O-111, Post-Dispatch.

...MONEY TO LOAN—Choice county improved property. THEO. A. APPEL, RE. 0160.

MONEY TO LOAN

MY WORRIES ARE OVER
Since I've Adopted the Fulton Loan Plan to Pay All Old Bills
Use Our Quick, Helpful Service
To Take Care of Immediate Needs
30 MONTHS TO PAY

$ 4.00	a month repays	$120 loan
$ 5.00	a month repays	$150 loan
$ 7.00	a month repays	$210 loan
$ 8.00	a month repays	$240 loan
$10.00	a month repays	$300 loan

INTEREST 2½% PER MONTH
Interest charged only on unpaid balances. No other charges of any kind. Information cheerfully given. It costs nothing to investigate.
Call, Phone or Write
Fulton Loan Co.
Phone GArfield 0851
230 Paul Brown Bldg.
Entrance 818 Olive or 208 N. 9th St.

"We were always up against it"
. . . customers tell us it's not usually their regular bills but unlooked for expenses that keep them up against it. We lend them money to pay these extra bills and our easy payment plan enables them to repay out of income. If extra expenses are making it hard for you, you may get the cash you need on your own signature and have a year or longer to repay. So add up your money needs and come in TODAY.
Average monthly cost each $100, only $1.31; or 2½% per month on unpaid balance.
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE
215 Frisco Bldg., 9th and Olive
Phones GA. 4567, GA. 4568
WELLSTON OFFICE
6200 Easton, Above State Bank Bldg.
Phone MU. 1000

MONEY TO LOAN

EASY PAYMENTS
Low payments are available on all four of our loan plans. Furniture, note and combination loans. One will surely fit your need. Get your cash immediately.
'Phone today for details. There is no obligation, and you will find our service most helpful.
2½% MONTHLY ON UNPAID BALANCE
3—OFFICES—3
1024 AMBASSADOR BLDG. GARFIELD 3861
2809 S. GRAND BLVD. JEFFERSON 2627
3115 S. GRAND BLVD. LACLEDE 3124
COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.
Business Established 1887

FARMS FOR SALE

Illinois

...400 ACRES—Partly improved; rich; level, grain and stock farm; well fenced; clear; $17.50 per acre. Box 355, Marion, Ill.

...WELL improved 370-acre farm, three miles north of Wheeler; brown and gray soil. Will sell immediately to responsible buyer on liberal terms. If interested, write W. O. Roddy, Salem, Ill.

Missouri

...FARM—230-acre stock and grain, in Hillsboro, Mo., 30 miles from St. Louis on highway 21; near Catholic and Protestant churches; 10-room modern house; good 32x50 foot barn; tenant house and outbuildings; 3 springs; 2 cisterns; 2 wells; 100 acres in cultivation. J. L. Bechler, Hillsboro, Mo.

COUNTRY HOME FOR SALE.
40 acres, highway 50 and 66; 5 miles west or Gray Summit; good house and barn; electricity available. KIrkwood 570.

Buyers are watching the want ads in the Post-Dispatch. What have you to sell? Advertise it!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Behave
4. Coral island
9. Printing necessity
12. Plaything
13. Inferior kind of black tea
14. Shelter
15. Square root of 121
17. Abode and burial place of King Arthur
19. Short for a man's name
20. Shirk
21. In South Africa, a body of native warriors
24. Unit
25. Excited with anticipation
28. Term of endearment
30. Expunge
31. Before
32. Showery
34. Recline
35. Passageway between seats
37. Leaves of the pine tree
39. Fine openwork fabric
40. Fix firmly
41. Northernmost point of the Isle of Man
42. Details
44. Day of the week: abbr.
45. Afternoon nap
47. Costly furs
51. Eternity
52. Test
54. Cereal grass
55. Insect
56. Garret
57. Work on with a lever

DOWN
1. Infatuation
2. Depression between mountain peaks
3. Rope for hoisting a ship's yard
4. In bed
5. Unit of weight
6. Exclamation
7. Go away from
8. Molten rock
9. In a manner forbidden by law
10. New: comb. form
11. Range of knowledge
16. Covering for the face
18. Jewish month
20. Locomotives
21. Standard of perfection
22. Last name of Columbus' flagship
23. Having knowledge of coming events
24. South American Indian
26. Willow
27. Web-footed birds
29. Anger
30. Aperture in a needle
33. Fishing appurtenance
36. Permits
38. Smear
40. Clever
43. Feminine name
44. Soap-feeling mineral
45. Large body of water
46. Part of an atom
47. Long-tailed monkey
48. Cut off
49. Spike of corn
50. Pigpen
53. The butt of the joke

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

F	E	W		S	A	P	I	D		A	W	L
E	X	E	M	P	L	I	F	Y		S	E	A
D	O		A	I	D	E		N	O	T	E	S
	T	R	I	T	E		R	A	P	I	D	S
S	E	A	L		R	O	O	M	E	R		
C	R	I	S	P		V	A	I	N		D	S
A	I	L		A	M	E	N	T		R	I	O
N	C		L	I	E	N		E	R	I	E	S
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S	H	O	U	L	D		W	E	D	G	E	
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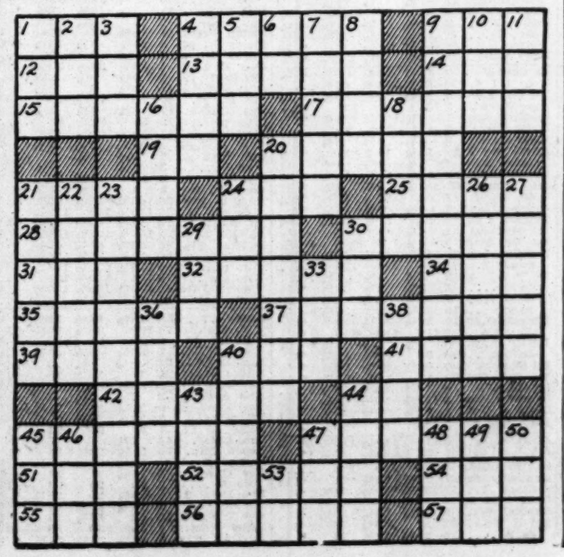

MONEY TO LOAN

Get a Fresh Start—Phone for a
LOAN
On your OWN signature
Single persons or married couples are eligible. Loans made with or without furniture or automobiles. Repay in small monthly installments.
CONVENIENT—CONFIDENTIAL
2½% on unpaid balances only
(No Notary Fees Charged)
3 OFFICES
909 Ambassador Theatre Bldg.—GA. 3650
404 Missouri Theatre Bldg.—JE. 5300
1951 Railway Exchange Bldg., 19th Floor
Over Famous-Barr, Olive Nr. 7th—CE. 7321
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

...MONEY TO LOAN—2 per cent per month on your diamonds, watches and jewelry. Dunn's, 912 Franklin. Established 1872.

...MONEY TO LOAN—Clothing, jewelry, shotguns, radio or anything. 4111 Finney.

FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE

Dogs and Cats For Sale

...POINTER—Full-blooded; 6 weeks old; bargain. EVergreen 1610.

...POLICE DOGS and pups; $5. Fredmar Farms. Phone WAtson 2426.

BOATS & LAUNCHES FOR SALE

...BOAT BUILDERS' Supplies. St. Louis Boat & Motor Co., 710 N. Wharf.

BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale

...BRICKS—Hard red; cheap for quick sale. 2937 Hickory st. GArfield 9058.

...DOORS—Panel, $2.50 up; French, $7 pair; millwork of all kinds. COlfax 0376.

...HAVE site of building being wrecked, 702 N. Broadway; brick, windows, doors, lumber.

...LUMBER—Sash, doors, heating plants and plumbing; wrecking building; must move material quick. 14th and Poplar. GArfield 9058.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

...FOR good horses, mares and mules, see Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway.

...FARM HORSES—6, good, and mules. Buckley rd., Jefferson Barracks. A. Crelius.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND TREES

...SOW superior lawn seed now. MISSOURI SEED CO., 708-10 N. 4TH ST.

CLOTHING WANTED

Cash Paid We Don't Mislead You FOR USED SUITS, OVERCOATS. Auto Calls. Gelber, 1105 Franklin. GA. 7021. PA. 4853

WE PAY High Prices for Men's Suits, Pants, Shoes, Ladies' Dresses. CA. 5206. Auto Calls.

NEW DEAL CO. High cash prices. Men's suits, coats, dresses, etc. 2625 Franklin, JE. 9954. Auto calls.

WE PAY High Prices—Men's Clothing, Shotguns, Trunks, Tools. CHest. 6334. Rich, 903 Market. Auto Calls.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

...SUITS 500—Factory returns, all styles, $5.95 to $9.95; also J. B. Simpson tailor-made new suits, misfits, at very low prices. Gelbers, Inc., 1105 Franklin and 1400 Franklin.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

...ELECTRIC ARC WELDER—$7.50, complete, transformer included; handy for garages, sheet metal, fender work. Ungar's Labortory, 1542 S. Vandeventer.

...PAINT spray outfit, $12; air hose, 2c ft.; motors, ¼, $2.95. Schorr, 1601 Market.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

RUBBER
HOSE
REMNANTS
Air, Gasoline, Garden, Suction, Discharge, Fire, Oil, Steam, Spray, Brake, Syphon, Water, Chemical and Fittings.
CLOTHESLINE POSTS
Ornamental Top—95c EACH—2 Hooks
RECONDITIONED
PIPE
FITTINGS—VALVES
Goldstein-Schwartz Sales & Hardware Co.
1305 N. Broadway, St. Louis. GA. 1505

...ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 120 Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron, CE. 5150.

...PAINT—5000 gallons; hy-grade house; also enamel; low price. Sell-Madden R. R. Salvage, 616 S. 7th. CH. 7341.

...PIPE—Used, all sizes; fittings. St. Louis Iron & Supply, 16th and Clark. GA. 9058

...WILL sacrifice for cash, 7 pool tables, 1 billiard table and accessories. Hotel Emerson, Mount Vernon, Ill.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

HIGH CASH PRICES
Paid for DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, Silver and Antique Jewelry.
NATIONAL JEWELRY & GEM CO.
121 N. 7th St. (Formerly Fritton's)

...CASH for old gold, broken jewelry, pawn tickets, diamonds. Miller, 716 Pine.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES FOR SALE

ANNOUNCEMENT! Maplewood patrons—another new S. & L. tire store will be opened at 7410 Manchester, wait for opening.

TIRES ON TIME
RIDE ON Firestone
NO CASH DOWN
Trade In Your Old Radio on a Brand-New, All-Metal-Tube
GENERAL ELECTRIC
NO CASH DOWN
Payments as Low as 50c Per Week
S & L'S 24 LARGEST CREDIT TIRE STORES

3100 Locust	4101 W. Florissant	E. St. Louis—7th and Missouri
Grand and Page	6300 Easton	Belleville—Main and Church
Jefferson & Chouteau	5420 Gravois	Alton—Broadway and Henry
2701 Washington	7700 S. Broadway	Mt. Vernon—22 S. Ninth
Jefferson & Chippewa	1400 North Market	St. Charles, 112 S. Main

Open Every Evening Till 9

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

ALL KINDS OF RECONDITIONED
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
A LARGE SELECTION
JORDAN-SCHEID CO.
Southeast Corner 7th and Market

...NATIONAL CASH REGISTER—Also model A Ford panel truck and poultry equipment. ROsedale 1412.

...NATIONAL CASH REGISTER — Poultry equipment. ROsedale 1412.

...COMBINATION MACHINE—With Shelton Croquignole heaters, $75 complete. Reynolds Supply Co., 2920 S. Jefferson.

...CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE MACHINE—Complete, $35. 2920 S. Jefferson.

...DRUG FIXTURES — Soda fountain, new, used. McKesson-Merrell Drug, 2 N. 4th.

...FIXTURES for any business, new or used. BENSINGER'S, 1007-09 Market st.

...NEW FOUR-DRAWER steel filing cabinets, $9.75 each. Phone GRand 3753.

OFFICE FIXTURES BOUGHT SOLD
PRICED RIGHT—GAR. 8533.

...HOLSTEIN FIXTURE, 1001-03-05 N. 6th.

...SHOWCASES—Every size, kind, ½ price and less. Mideo, 1511 Washington.

...ALL kinds of addressing machines, duplicating, dictating. Pruitt, 1422 Olive.

Beer Equipment

...ALL KNDS OF FXTURES — TERMS. RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8TH ST.

...CHAIRS, TABLES, STOOLS, ETC. NATIONAL CHAIR CO., 301 SO. MAIN.

TYPEWRITERS

...ALL makes typewriters, $10-$50; rentals, 3 months, $5. Free trial. St. Louis Typewriter, 718 Pine. MAin 1162.

...RENT 3 MONTHS, $4; typewriters, $10 up. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665

...RENTAL, rates lowered, all makes. American, 817 Pine st., CH. 8219.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

$495 3-Room Outfit
Complete With Fine Philco Radio and Floorcoverings — — $133
Nothing else to buy. Complete bedroom, living-room and kitchen outfit, including floorcovering and radio; all for only $133. No added carrying charge. Very easy terms, Open nights.
Biederman's
Exchange Store.
814 FRANKLIN AVE.

BEDroom Sets, poster beds, new, $32 PALLO, 2921 Olive.

...BEDROOM —Poster, $45; dinette, carved, $55; living, $35; rugs. CA. 6357.

...BED-ROOM SUITE—4-piece, new, $69.50. Steiner, 1200 S Broadway.

...DINING ROOM SUITE—9-piece, new sample, $79.50. Steiner, 1200 S. Broadway.

...FURNITURE SALE—We are headquarters for the better grade of slightly used furniture and household goods of all kinds; come in while the selection is large; hours, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Monday and Thursday till 9 p. m.
BEN A. LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar

GAS Range, Quick Meal, Lorain, $9.75 SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin.

GAS Ranges, Quick M., Lorain, $10.75 KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton.

GAS Ranges, new, fac'y samples, $29.75 KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton.

...ICEBOXES—$1 and up; all kinds. SHOWBOAT, 3004 S. JEFFERSON AV.

...LIVING-ROOM SUITE—2-piece, bed davenport, new, $49.50. Steiner Furniture, 1200 S. Broadway.

9x12 CUT LINO RUGS Linoleum, 29c Sq. Ft. PALLO, 2921 OLIVE $2.95

...WASHERS—Eden $4, Apex $5, Western $6, Thor $7, A. B. C. $8, Whirlpool $9, Easy $10, Maytag $12; new porcelain tub, $23.95. 4119 Gravois.

...WASHERS—Real bargain, standard makes, low as $12. See us before buying and save money. Morton Electric, 1117 Olive.

...WASHERS—Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, $15 up. Gartner, 3531 N. Grand. Open eve.

...WASHERS—Floor samples; big bargains. Chas. F. Kroemeke, Inc., 3526 N. Grand.

...WASHERS—Maytag, square aluminum tub, $29.50; other bargains. 3552 Gravois.

...WASHERS—4; 1 Kelvinator, good condition. 4356 Neosho. RI. 3807M.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

NEED FURNITURE BADLY
High prices paid for used furniture. No lot too large or small. CALL US.
GARFIELD 6228
Sunday and Evenings Call CAbany 5294.

FURNITURE WTD. BADLY
All Kinds. Contents Flats, Dwellings
SCHOBER CH. 5394

FO.6219 Furniture of All Kinds, Contents Flats. Call Any Time.

FR. 4277 HIGH PRICES PAID—Furniture, Stoves, Etc.

GR. 7281 FURNITURE, ALL KINDS, Any Amount, Anywhere.

...ALWAYS call Prosser's before selling contents homes, rugs. JEfferson 3050.

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...FRIGIDAIRE—Norge, Kelvinator, Crosley, Grunow; floor samples and reconditioned; $45 up. 3521 N. Grand. Open evenings.

...KELVINATOR—6 cu. ft., all-porcelain; bargain; $

FARM SHARES LEAD QUIET ADVANCE IN STOCK LIST

Industrial Specialties in Demand—Steel Production Rate Cut 7 Points by Floods — Italian Lira Weak.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Stocks stepped forward slowly but persistently in today's market. While gains ranged from fractions to around a point for the majority, there were a few much wider advances.

There was ome late profit taking, but the close was firm. Transfers approximated 1,700,000 shares.

Brokers were encouraged by the ability of the list to rally in the face of a serious flood situation and cloudier foreign developments. The lack of vitality on the move, though, was a dampening influence.

Bonds were fairly steady and the dollar exhibited strength against European currencies. Weakness of the Italian lira was unsettling in the exchange market.

Farm machine shares led the upturn, with J. I. Case jumping ahead 8 points at one time. Industrial specialties were in demand and improvement was shown in the motors, steels, rails and utilities.

Principal gainers included Deere, International Harvester, Allied Chemical, Union Carbide, Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Auburn, Western Union, American Telephone, Columbia Gas, American Waterworks, Penn-Dixie Cement, International Cement, Simmons Co., Mead Corp., and Fajardo Sugar.

The American Iron & Steel Institute's estimate of current mill operations, delayed more than two hours by Pittsburgh flood uncertainties, indicated that the rate had fallen 7 points to 53 per cent of capacity.

Foreign monies stiffened later, and the French franc crept up .00⅛ of a cent at 6.61¾ cents by mid-afternoon. Sterling was off ⅛ of a cent at $4.95⅞ and the lira was down .01 of a cent to 7.98 cents.

Cotton ended 5 cents a bale up to down 30 cents.

News of the Day.

Case ran up on a comparatively small turnover and brokers spoke of shorts being trapped in this issue. But the firmness of other farm implement stocks was not overlooked. There were expectations of improved agricultural purchasing power over the remainder of the year.

With Mussolini predicting the coming of a new war and, at the same time, abolishing the Italian Chamber of Deputies and nationalizing all large private industries in the country, Wall Street again cast its eyes toward Europe.

Efforts of the League of Nation's Conciliation Committee to liquidate both the Rhineland problem and the Italo-Ethiopian conflict were viewed hopefully but dubiously in the financial district.

It was generally recognized that flood losses will be reflected in the first quarter reports of a number of large corporations, but the concensus was that the interruption in the recovery trend would be only temporary. In the meantime buying continued in stocks of companies that may furnish materials for rebuilding in the devastated areas.

Interest was shown in early estimates of automobile company profits during the first three months of this year. One survey believed that profits for the motor car makers, aside from Ford, would run at least 35 per cent ahead of the figure in the same period last year.

Over Week-end Developments.

The best net income since 1930 was shown by two of the leading chemical companies, Union Carbide and Allied Chemical. For 1935 the former earned $3.03 a share against $2.25 the year before, and the latter reported $8.71 against $6.83.

It was noted that the magazine "Steel" predicted quick recovery of the principal steel corporations from high water damages suffered during the past week.

Today's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Columbia G & El, 49,000 shares, 19⅛, up ⅞; Curtiss Wright, 45,900 shares, 7⅝, up ⅞; Stone & Web, 37,400 shares, 18¾, up ⅜; Radio, 35,800 shares, 13½, up ⅜; Pathe Film, 35,100 shares, 10, up ⅜; Penn-Dixie Cem, 32,000 shares, 9⅝, up 1⅛; Univ Pipe & Rad, 31,800 shares, 2⅞, up ⅝; Am Pow & Lt, 29,400 shares, up ⅝; Gen Mot, 28,500 shares, 64⅝, up ⅝; Walworth, 20,300 shares, 9½, up ⅞; Simmons, 19,800 shares, 29⅝, up 1⅜; Minn-Mol Imp, 19,400 shares, 12, up ½; Unit Aircr rts, 17,800 shares, 2⅜, unchanged; Certain-teed, 16,400 shares, 18⅜, up 1; Thompson-Star, 16,000 shares, 8¼, up ½.

Foreign Stock Markets.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 23.—Traders in the stock market marked time today pending political developments. Prices eased in most sections due to lack of support. Far Eastern bonds and rubber shares were steady exceptions. The closing was inactive.

PARIS, March 23.—In a dull session in the Bourse, bank and chemical shares held steady, while international issues and rentes declined. The closing was irregular.

LIVERPOOL, March 23.—Wheat futures were higher early today on bullish weekly statistics and bad American Southwest weather reports, but eased later on the lower American markets.

Cotton eased from the opening advance under Bombay and continental selling.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economical trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, March 23.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Monday	74.51
Saturday	74.39
Week ago	74.81
Month ago	76.68
Year ago	72.80

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

	1936.	1935.	1934.	1933.
High	78.17	78.68	74.94	69.23
Low	74.39	71.84	61.52	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones).

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 industrials	158.22	156.20	157.62	*1.17
20 railroads	47.71	47.09	47.53	*.43
20 utilities	32.42	31.77	32.24	*.48

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 industrials	83.5	82.4	83.1	*.7
15 railroads	36.4	35.6	36.1	*.5
15 utilities	48.2	47.3	48.1	*.8
60 total	62.9	61.9	62.6	*.7

	30 Ind'ls.	15 Rails.	15 Util.	60 Stocks.
Day's change	*.7	*.5	*.8	*.7
Monday	83.1	36.1	48.1	62.6
Saturday	82.4	35.6	47.3	61.9
Week ago	80.5	35.5	47.8	61.1
Two weeks ago	80.6	36.4	48.1	61.4
Month ago	79.9	38.7	49.2	61.9
Year ago	50.6	19.3	23.9	36.1
1936 high	83.1	39.7	50.8	63.5
1936 low	73.4	30.2	45.0	55.7
1935 high	76.3	31.2	44.7	56.1
1935 low	49.5	18.5	21.6	34.8
March 1, 1935	53.3	21.4	23.1	37.8
1935 low	49.5	18.5	21.6	34.8

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Stocks.
Monday	142.8	50.9	91.2	119.5
Saturday	142.0	50.2	89.9	118.7
1935 high	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
1935 low	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
1936 high	143.1	55.5	94.8	119.9
1936 low	126.2	44.0	83.9	106.4

1926 Averages equal 100.

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	20 Rails.	10 Ind'ls.	10 Util.	10 F'g'n.
Day's change	*.2	*.1	—.1	—.1
Monday	92.7	102.7	102.4	70.3
Saturday	92.5	102.6	102.5	70.4
Month ago	94.2	103.9	101.2	71.3
Year ago	78.7	92.6	87.3	66.4
1936 high	94.3	104.1	102.5	72.0
1936 low	86.9	102.1	99.3	69.5
1935 high	87.8	102.2	99.8	70.4
1935 low	76.4	92.2	84.5	65.5
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Monday	111.7	1936 low	110.2
Saturday	111.5	1935 high	110.7
Month ago	111.3	1935 low	107.9
Year ago	110.0	1928 high	104.4
1936 high	111.8	1932 low	86.8

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

	20 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	60 Bonds.
Monday	92.2	92.3	105.3	96.6
Saturday	92.0	92.0	105.3	96.4
1935 high	91.4	86.4	103.6	93.1
1935 low	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
1936 high	93.4	95.6	105.6	97.9
1936 low	91.5	84.7	103.5	93.3

1926 Averages equal 100.

STOCK PRICE TREND.

	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	443	218
Declines	240	330
Unchanged	176	169
Total issues	859	717
New 1936 highs	64	24
New 1936 lows	16	14

FINANCIAL BAROMETER.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Sharp gains in checks drawn against individual bank accounts throughout the country were recorded in the Federal Reserve Board's weekly report on debits for leading cities. The spurt was attributed in part to mid-month transactions growing out of the Treasury's financing and payment of income taxes.

The total was 19 per cent higher than for the preceding week and 25 per cent above the figure for the comparable week last year.

The deposit turnover for 268 cities compared as follows:

Weed ended March 18	$10,046,194,000
Preceding week	8,437,106,000
Same week last year	8,023,667,000

U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The position of the Treasury March 20: Receipts, $59,480,352.90; expenditures, $28,354,207.86; net balance, $2,917,959,188.51; customs receipts for the month, $23,048,093.21. Receipts for the fiscal year, since July 1, $2,927,137,734.81; expenditures, $5,129,040,807.23, including $2,308,021,560.76 of emergency expenditures. Excess of expenditures, $2,201,903,072.40. Gross debt, $31,441,251.301.88, a decrease of $1,268,962.75 under the previous day. Gold assets, $10,173,595,045.63. Receipts for March 22, 1935 (comparable date last year), $80,113,904.25; expenditures, $63,529,589.21; net balance, $2,330,729,370.80; customs receipts for the month, $23,368,192.30. Receipts for the fiscal year, $2,799,645,037.50; expenditures, $4,978,415,509.59, ncluding $2,562,269,966.57 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $2,178,770,472.09; gross debt, $28,702,665,055.23; gold assets, $8,555,602,274.44.

TEXTILE MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Cotton gray cloth sales were small but prices generally steady Monday. Finished cottons were in better demand. Sales of rayon fabrics held up well. Shortages of rayon yarns of some description were threatened by flooding of the plants of some of the largest producers. Raw silk was 3 cents higher. Burlap was steady but quiet.

CARLOADINGS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 23. — Revenue freight carloadings on railroads reporting for week ended March 21 included:

	Wk. Mar.21.	Prev. Wk.	Last Yr.
Santa Fe	23.631	23.738	22,299

STOCK PLANS VOTED BY PLAZA BANK STOCKHOLDERS

Stockholders of the Plaza Bank voted to retire $30,000 of its preferred stock and to issue 1500 shares of new common stock with a par value of $30,000. The change will leave $50,000 in preferred stock held by the RFC outstanding and will increase the common stock to $150,000, par value.

The new common stock will be paid for out of undivided profits or reserves and will be distributed as a 25 per cent stock dividend. The preferred stock to be retired will be paid for out of a special reserve fund set up for that purpose.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,708,550 shares, compared with 840,486 Saturday; 1,865,010 a week ago and 463,574 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 169,880,003 shares, compared with 47,436,809 a year ago and 138,077,563 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
Ab & S 1.80	†10	46	46	46	*⅛
do pf 7..	†20	111½	111½	111½	.....
Acme S 2½a	1	70½	70½	70½	.....
Ad Exp .10g	10	12⅜	12⅛	12¼	.....
Adams-M ¾g	15	32½	27	27¼	—6⅛
Addressog .60	3	26⅝	26⅜	26⅜	—½
Advance Rum	5	3½	3½	3½	.....
Affil Pr .60	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	—⅛
Air Red 3a	4	186¾	186½	186¾	*½
Air-Way E A	21	5⅜	5¼	5¼	.....
AlaskaJ .60a	6	15¼	15	15⅛	.....
Alleghany ..	38	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	*¼
do pf xw	5	22½	22½	22½	*2
do pf$30ww	10	25¾	24¾	25½	*1
do pr pf..	1	37½	37½	37½	*¼
Alleg Steel 1	2	34½	34⅛	34½	*¼
Al C & D 6	36	199½	193½	199½	*6½
Allied M ½e	116	27⅛	25¼	26¾	*1¼
Allied Strs..	77	8⅞	8⅛	8¾	*½
do pf 5..	2	72	72	72	*¾
Allis-Ch Mfg	14	47¼	46⅝	47¼	*¾
Alp PCem 1	50	27⅜	26⅞	27⅛	*1¾
Amal Lea..	9	4½	4½	4½	.....
Amerada 2..	4	115	114½	114¾	*⅛
AmACDel 3..	13	56¾	55½	56¼	*1¼
Am B N ½g	2	49¼	48¾	49¼	*¼
do pf 3..	†20	71	71	71	*1
Am Br S1.20	3	49½	48⅛	49½	*1½
do pf 7.	†140	130½	130¼	130⅜	—⅝
Am Can 4a	10	121⅞	121	121	.....
do pf 7..	1	165	165	165	.....
Am C & Fdy	3	35¾	35⅛	35½	*½
Am Chain ..	7	45¾	45¼	45¾	*¾
Am Chicle 3a	2	94¾	94¾	94¾	—¼
Am Colortype	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	—¼
Am Coml Alc	10	29½	29⅛	29¼	*¼
AmCrys Sug	8	23¼	22½	22¾	—¼
AmEnca Til	61	3	2⅝	2⅞	*⅛
Am Europ..	1	13½	13½	13½	—1
Am&For Po	32	8¾	8⅜	8½	*¼
do $6 pf	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	*¾
do $7 pjf	1	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	—¼
do 2 pf..	5	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	*⅝
Am Hi&Lea	10	7¾	7½	7¾	*½
do pf 3..	2	41½	41	41½	*⅛
AmHoPr 2.40	1	40	40	40	—¼
Am Ice ..	8	3½	3⅜	3⅜	.....
do pf ½g	2	18¼	18	18¼	*¼
Am Internat	8	11¾	11½	11½	.....
Am Loco ...	6	31	31	31	*¼
AmM&Fdy.80	5	24⅝	24¼	24½	—⅛
AmM&Me.10g	7	13	12¾	12¾	.....
Am Metal..	5	35	34⅝	34⅝	—⅜
Am Po&Lt	294	12¾	12⅛	12⅝	*⅝
do $6pf¾k	19	60	58	58¾	*1¼
do $5pf⅝k	31	51¾	49	50⅝	*1¾
AmRad&St S	97	24	23⅝	23⅞	*¼
AmRMi 1.20	55	29¾	28¾	29⅝	*⅝
Am Seating.	3	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	*⅜
AmSm&R.80g	34	89½	88⅛	89	*½
AmSme pf 7	3	150½	150	150	—1
do 2 pf 6	4	108	107¾	107¾	*¾
Am Snuff 3a	5	60⅝	60¼	60½	*¾
Am Stl Fdrs	28	30¾	29⅞	30¾	*⅞
do pf 2	†20	113	113	113	*1½
Am Stores2	1	30½	30½	30½	*⅛
AmSugRef 2	7	54⅞	54⅛	54⅛	—⅛
AmSumT 1..	15	23⅛	21¼	23	*1
AmTel&Tel 9	34	161½	160¼	161½	*1
Am Tob 5..	1	90	90	90	.....
do B 5..	10	92	91⅛	92	*1
Am Type Fds	19	6⅞	6½	6¾	*¼
do pf ...	2	30¼	29¼	30	*1¾
At Wat Wks	92	23	22⅛	22¾	*¾
do 1 pf 6.	2	100⅛	100	100	.....
Am Woolen.	13	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	—⅜
do pf 1k.	18	64⅜	62	64	*½
Am Wtg P.	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Am Zinc L&S	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Anaconda¼g	63	35⅞	35⅛	35⅜	*⅜
A W&C ¼g	1	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	*⅜
†*A C pf6½	†30	110½	110½	110½	*4⅞
Andes Cop.	1	13	13	13	—1
Arch-D-M1a	1	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	—⅜
Arm Del pf7	1	108	108	108	*⅝
Arm Ill ...	43	6	5⅞	5⅞	—⅛
do pr pf 6	1	81	81	81	—1¼
Arms Co 1½	20	62⅝	60½	61½	*1
Arn Const ½	8	12	11¾	12	*¾
Artloom ...	2	19½	19	19½	—⅛
Assd DryGds	8	16½	16⅜	16½	*⅛
do 1 pf 3k	1	109	109	109	*1
do 2 pf..	1	103½	103½	103½	*½
A T & SF2e	20	75	74¼	74⅞	*⅝
Atchison pf5	1	100¼	100¼	100¼	*¼
Atl Refin 1	39	32	31	31¾	*1
Atlas Pow2a	1	67¾	67⅞	67¾	—¼
AtlasPow pf6	†70	125½	125	125	—2½
Auburn Auto	65	52⅝	49	50½	*1
Aust Nich..	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
do pr A 2	†10	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	.....
Aviation Corp	52	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	.....
Baldwin Loc	12	5⅝	5½	5½	—⅛
do pf ...	3	46¾	46	46¾	*¾
Balt&Ohio.	57	19⅞	19	19⅞	*¾
do pf ...	8	27½	26¾	27½	*1¼
Bam pf 6½	†110	110—18-32	110—18-32	110—18-32	.....
Ban&Ar 2½.	2	45	45	45	—¼
Barker Bros.	3	20½	20¼	20¼	.....
Barker pf..	†120	93	93	93	.....
Barnsdal .60a	24	17½	17⅛	17¼	—⅛
Bay Cig ¾g	10	69½	68	69¼	*1
Beatr Cr ..	6	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	—⅛
Beld-Her 1.	7	15¼	15	15¼	—⅛
Bend Aviat 1	28	25	24⅝	25	*¼
Bene IL 1½a	25	23	22½	22½	—⅛
Best & Co 2a.	3	52⅝	51½	52⅝	*1⅛
Beth Stl new	34	56⅞	55¾	56⅝	*1½
do 5 pf nw	7	18½	18¼	18¼	*¼
do 7 pfnew	2	119¾	119¼	119¾	.....
Big-San ¼g	2	39½	39⅛	39½	—¼
Bl-Knox .10g.	15	18¼	18	18⅛	—⅛
Blooming .40	†30	20	19¾	19¾	—¼
Boeing Airpl	10	23⅞	23½	23½	*⅛
Bohn Alum 3	4	60¼	60	60¼	*⅛
Bon A A 4a.	1	97	97	97	—½
do B 2½.	†60	40	39½	39⅞	*⅛
Borden 1.60.	19	28⅞	28½	28⅝	*⅜
Borg-Warn 3	6	81¾	81⅜	81½	—¼
Boston & Me	2	8¼	8	8¼	.....
Bridg Bra .40	29	16⅝	15½	16½	*½
Briggs Mf 2.	9	62	61	62	*1¼
Brig & Str 3	6	61¾	60½	61¾	*1¼
Brist-My 2a	6	48½	47½	48½	*1
Bkl & Qu T	8	10	9¾	9⅞	.....
Bkl-Man T 3	13	49	48¼	49	*1⅛
do pf 6.	1	101¼	101¼	101¼	—⅝
Bkl U Gas 3	3	51½	51½	51½	.....
Brown Shoe 3	2	58	58	58	—2⅛
Brunsw-Bal.	41	13	11½	12½	*1
Bucyrus-Erie	22	13	12⅜	12¾	*¾
do cvt pf.	55	18⅞	18	18¼	*¾
Budd Mfg.	29	13⅝	13⅛	13½	.....
do rts.	13	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	.....
Bud Wheel	28	12¼	12	12	*⅛
Bullard Co..	3	26½	26¼	26½	*½
Bulova Watch	1	17	17	17	—¼
Bur A M .60	11	29¾	29⅛	29½	.....
Bush Term.	44	9	8½	9	*⅜
do 7 pc deb	3	18⅞	18½	18⅞	*⅜
Bush T Bldg pf ctf..	†210	24⅞	24	24	—⅛
Butte C & Z	34	6¼	6	6⅛	—⅛
Butterick...	83	1⅛	1	1	.....
Byers Co...	13	23½	22¼	23¼	*1¼
do pf...	†90	68½	67⅛	67⅛	—2⅜
Bryon Ja .20g	11	24⅜	23½	24	*⅛
Calif Pa 1½	6	33¼	33	33¼	.....
Callah Z-Ld	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	—⅛
Cal & Hec	26	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	.....
Camp Wy 1a	4	35⅜	35	35⅜	—⅛
Can DG Ale	21	15⅜	14¾	14¾	—½
Canad Pac.	36	13¼	13	13⅛	*⅛
Cann Mills 2	13	41	41	41	*1
Cap Adm A	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	*⅜
do pf A 3	50	49½	49½	49½	*1¼
Car & Gen.20	5	8⅞	8¼	8¼	.....
Case (J I)..	30	144½	140	142¾	*6¼
do pf 7.	†70	135	135	135	.....
Cater Tr ½g	27	72⅞	71⅞	72⅞	*1⅞
Celanese ⅛g.	18	29¼	28½	29	*⅜
Celotex	40	30⅜	29½	30¼	*1¼
Cent Agl½a	6	34¼	34	34	—¼
Cen Rib M.	6	7¾	7¼	7¾	*½
Cer de P 1g	31	55⅞	55	55⅝	—⅜
Certain-teed	164	19	17⅝	18⅜	*1
do 7 pc pf	†30	91½	91	91½	*1½
Ch P&F pf6	†10	103	103	103	.....
Checker Cab	11	48½	42	48½	*6½
Ch & O2.80	34	57⅞	57⅛	57⅞	*⅞
Chec Corp 3	8	67¾	67	67¾	—¼
C & E Ill pf	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	—⅛
Chi & N W	3	4	3¾	4	.....
do pfd...	1	10	10	10	.....
Chi G W pfd	5	6⅛	6	6	.....
Chi M O 1½	2	29½	29½	29½	—½
C M SP&P	4	2⅛	2	2⅛	.....
do pfd ...	5	4⅜	4¼	4¼	*⅛
Chi Pn T ..	8	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝	—⅜
do pfd ...	1	54	54	54	—¼
CRI&P 6pc pf	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	*⅛
Chi Yell C 1	3	26	25¾	26	*3¼
Childs Co...	3	10¼	10⅛	10¼	*⅛
Chrysler 1g.	70	96½	95¼	96	*½
C I & F 2	5	17⅜	17	17	—⅜
do pf 6½	†10	80	80	80	.....
City Stores..	2	6½	6½	6½	.....
Clark Eq .80	118	46	44	46	*3½
Cle G Br 1a	6	44	43½	43½	—1
Cluett Pea 1	28	64¾	60¼	64¾	*4¾
C-Cola 2...	5	90½	90	90½	*¼
Col-Palm ½	9	18¾	18⅝	18¾	*¼
do pfd 6	1	102¾	102¾	102¾	—¼
Coll & A ⅛g	5	48	47½	48	.....
do pfd 7	†20	110¼	110¼	110¼	.....
Colonial Bea	3	21¾	20¾	21½	*¾
Col F & I	7	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	*⅛
do pfd ..	†180	26¾	25½	26¾	*1¾
CG&E .20e	490	19¼	18⅛	19⅛	*⅝
CG&E pfA6	4	100	99½	100	*½
do 5pc pf5	†50	90	89	90	*1
Col P vtc 1t	4	36⅜	36	36	—½
Col Carb 4	2	116¾	116½	116½	—¾
ComlCred 2½	15	50⅞	50⅜	50⅞	*⅝
ComlInvTr 3a	4	63	62½	63	*1
do cv pf 4¼	1	103¼	103¼	103¼	.....
Coml Solv .60	31	22	21½	21¾	*¼
Cmwlth&Sou	154	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	—⅛
do pfd 3..	3	67	66	67	*¾
Conde Nast.	1	9½	9½	9½	—⅜
Congoleum-Na 1.60......	38	40	38½	39½	*1
ConnRy&L..	†70	14	13¾	14	.....
do pfd ...	†10	23¼	23¼	23¼	—¾
ConsolCigar..	2	10	10	10	—¼
Consol Cig pr pf ww 6½	†10	84½	84½	84½	*2½
Con Film....	5	6⅜	6¼	6¼	.....
do pf ½k.	4	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	—⅛
Con Gas 1...	92	34⅞	34⅛	34⅝	*⅛
Con Laundries	5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Con Oil ¼g.	91	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	*¼
ConRRCuba pf	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	*½
Con Text....	7	1	1	1	.....
ContainerCorp	14	23¾	23	23¾	*¼
Cont Bak A.	9	17⅞	17½	17½	.....
do B.....	17	2½	2¼	2⅜	—⅛
Con Can 3...	8	82	81	82	*1
ContDiaFi ½g	2	21½	21¼	21½	*½
ContIns 1.20a	5	42¼	41	42	*½
Cont Mot....	57	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	—⅛
ContODel ½g	37	36	35½	36	*½
Corn Exch 3	2	64⅛	64	64	.....
CornProd 3.	9	72½	71⅝	72	*½
Coty	8	6½	6⅜	6⅜	.....
CrWheat 2.	6	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	.....
CrosleyRa ¼e	8	16½	16¼	16⅜	*¼
CrownCork 1	9	50⅜	50	50⅜	—⅛
Crown Zeller.	15	9¾	9⅝	9¾	.....
Crucible Stl..	2	37	36⅞	37	*1
Cuba Co....	3	2⅛	2	2	—⅛
Cuba RR pf	†40	13⅛	13	13⅛	*⅝
Cub-Am Sug	14	12¾	12½	12½	—⅛
do pf ...	†380	98⅛	96¼	98	*2
Cud Pa 2½	1	40	40	40	—½
Curtis Pub.	2	20	19¾	19¾	—¼
do pf 7.	1	100¾	100¾	100¾	.....
Curt-Wright	459	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	*⅜
do A ...	111	18¼	17⅝	18⅛	*½
Cushm 7 ppf7	†20	80	80	80	.....
Cutler-H ¼g	4	59	58½	59	*¾
Deere & Co	27	87	85	86	*2¾
do pf 1.40	5	29½	29¼	29¼	—¼
Del-W-G ½a	5	24	23⅞	24	—⅛
Del & Hud	12	44½	43¾	44½	*1¾
Del La & W	12	19	18½	18¾	*¼
Den &RGW p	3	8	8	8	*¼
Det Ed 4a	3	145	142	145	*3
Dev & RA 2	5	54¼	54¼	54¼	—¼
do pf 7..	†10	116½	116½	116½	—¼
Dia Mat ¾g	3	38	37⅝	37⅝	*⅛
Dist Co Sea	41	27⅜	26⅞	27	*⅛
Dom Min 2	5	45¼	44⅞	45¼	—¼
Dom Strs.	6	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	—⅜
Douglas Airc	47	72½	71¼	71⅝	—⅜
Dress A 1½e	1	33	33	33	*¾
Dunhill Int.	5	7½	7	7½	*½
duPdeN 3.60	26	148	145½	148	*½
do deb 6	3	133	132½	133	*1¼
Duq L 1 p 5	†10	112	112	112	—½
Eastern Roll	11	8⅝	8⅛	8½	*⅜
East Ko 5a	4	162	162	162	.....
Eaton M 2.	27	35½	35	35	—⅛
Eiting Sch.	2	7⅝	7¼	7⅝	.....
El & M .24e	3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	—¼
El Au L .60g	17	41¼	40⅜	41	*⅞
El Boat....	70	15¼	14⅛	15¼	*1⅛
ElPow&Lt..	100	15⅝	14⅞	15⅛	.....
do $6 pfd.	8	63½	62½	63½	*1½
do pfd...	7	67½	66⅝	67½	*½
El Stor Bat 2	4	51	50	50	—1½
Elk Horn Coal	1	1	1	1	.....
EngPubSvc...	15	10½	10	10¼	*⅝
do pf ww.	14	65	63	63	.....
do $6 pfd.	2	66	66	66	.....
EquitOffBldg	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Erie R R.	8	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	.....
do 1 pfd..	7	21⅝	21½	21½	—1
do 2d pfd.	1	15	15	15	—¼
EurekaVC .80	7	14⅞	14½	14⅞	*⅛
Evans Pr 1.	45	37⅜	35½	35½	—½
Exch Buffet.	5	7⅝	7½	7½	*¼
Fairbks Co.	†660	3⅝	3¼	3½	*¼
do pfd	†1220	15¼	14¼	14⅝	*⅜
Fairbks Mor.	6	45¾	45	45	*1¼
FajardoSugar	72	39⅛	37⅝	39	*1⅞
FedLt&Trac.	5	22½	22	22½	*¼
FedMng&Sm.	1	50	50	50	*3
do pfd...	1	75	75	75	—1
Fed Mot .10g	7	11⅛	11	11	.....
Fed Screw..	15	5⅝	5¼	5⅜	*⅛
FedWatSvc A	5	3½	3⅜	3½	.....
FedDeptStrs 1	16	22¾	21⅞	22¾	*¾
FidPFI 1.20a	2	44½	44	44½	*½
FireT&R 1.20	13	31⅝	30¾	31	.....
FirstNatS 2½	14	41	40½	40⅞	—1½
Follansbee...	11	9¾	9⅜	9⅜	*⅛
FoodMach 1	1	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	.....
FosterWheel.	27	35	33	33½	*½
do pfd ..	†80	114	112	114	*3
Fourth Nat Inv ¾g..	2	34⅝	34½	34⅝	—⅛
Frank Sim pfd 7...	†60	70	70	70	.....
FreeptTex 1.	12	32⅝	31⅞	32¼	*¾
Fuller pr pf	†50	71	70¾	71	*¾
do 2d pf.	†340	44	42	44	*3
Gabriel A...	4	5⅛	5	5⅛	*⅛
Gamewell ..	†20	15	15	15	—¼
Gen Am Inv	6	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	*⅛
Gen AmT1¾	20	58¼	56⅜	56⅜	*¾
Gen Asph¼e	20	33⅝	32⅝	33⅝	*1¼
Gen Bak .60	9	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	*⅛
Gen Bronze.	3	10	9¾	9¾	—¼
Gen Cable..	8	13½	13⅜	13½	*⅛
Gen Cigar 4.	2	57⅝	57¼	57⅝	*⅛
Gen Elec 1..	73	39½	39	39⅛	*⅛
Gen Fds 1.80	24	35½	35⅛	35½	*⅛
Gen G & E A	14	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Gen Mills 3.	3	61	60⅜	61	*⅛
Gen Mot 2.	285	64¾	63⅞	64⅝	*⅝
do pfd 5..	1	119⅞	119⅞	119⅞	*⅛
Gen Out Adv	1	7½	7½	7½	—⅛
Gen Pub Svc	5	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	—⅛
Gen Ry Sig1	2	43	42½	43	*1½
Gen R & Ut	39	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	.....
GeRefract½e	14	41¾	41	41	—¼
Gillette 1...	13	17½	17¼	17½	*⅛
do pfd 5..	5	87¾	87	87¾	*¾
Gimbel Bros.	15	9¾	9½	9½	—⅛
Glidden Co 2	16	50⅛	49¾	50	—⅜
do pr pf7	†70	109	108⅜	108⅜	—⅞
Gobel	24	7¼	6⅞	7¼	*¼
GoeBrew.20a	14	9⅛	9	9	—⅛
Gold D 1.20	16	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜	—½
Goodrich ..	49	20¼	19⅝	19⅝	—⅛
Goodrich pf.	7	96	95¾	95¾	—2½
Goyr T & R	139	30¼	29⅜	29⅜	*½
GoodyT 1 pf4	1	93¼	93¼	93¼	*½
Goth Silk H.	6	11	10⅝	10⅝	—⅛
Grah Paige..	42	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	—⅛
Granby Co M	6	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	*¼
Gr Un pf1½	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	—½
Gran CStl 1	6	33½	32	33½	*1¼
Gr C St p pd rct	2	32½	32½	32½	*1¾
GrantWT1.40	11	32½	31¾	32	*1¼
Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf 1g ...	8	19¾	19½	19½	.....
Gt NoRy pf	35	37¾	37⅛	37⅜	—⅛
do rts wi.	106	2⅝	2⅜	2½	.....
Gt W S 2.40	11	35⅞	35⅛	35⅜	*¼
Green HL 1a	5	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	*¼
Greene Can 3	†80	79	76	76	—5
Greyhound ..	77	67¼	65⅝	67	*1⅜
Guantan Su.	2	3	2⅞	3	*⅛
Gulf M&N.	5	18	17½	18	*¾
Gulf Sta Stl.	1	44½	44½	44½	—⅝
Hall Print ..	4	8⅝	8½	8⅝	*⅛
Hamil Watch	2	18½	18¼	18¼	—½
do pf2½k	†20	116½	116½	116½	*¼
Hanna$5 pf5	†30	105	105	105	*¼
HarbWalk 1a	25	41⅜	40⅝	41⅜	*1⅛
Hat Corp A.	86	14⅞	13½	14⅞	*1⅝
Hayes Body.	23	8¼	8	8	.....
Hercu Mot 1	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	.....
Hercu Pow 3	2	102	102	102	.....
do pf 7.	†40	133	133	133	—¼
Holland F ..	6	41	40	40	.....
Hollander ½	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	*¼
Holly Sugar.	8	34¾	34½	34½	*¾
Hou H A2½	1	43½	43½	43½	.....
do B 1½.	21	29⅜	28¾	29⅜	*⅛
Houston Oil..	27	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	—⅛
HoweSound 3	1	54	54	54	—¼
Hud & Man.	3	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	—⅛
do pfd ...	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	—⅝
Hudson Mot.	48	18¾	17⅞	18½	*⅛
Hupp Motor.	11	2⅝	2½	2⅝	*⅛
Ill Central.	20	23¾	22¾	23⅝	*⅞
do 1 l 4.	†20	64¾	64¾	64¾	.....
Ind Ray 1.68	5	30½	30¼	30¼	*⅛
Inger Rand 2	1	131	131	131	*1
Inl Steel ¾g	7	113⅞	113¼	113¼	*1½
Inspir Cop.	8	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	.....
Insur ctf.09g	2	6¾	6⅜	6⅜	—¼
Interb Rap T	14	15¼	14¾	15	*⅛
Intercon Rub	2	4⅝	4½	4½	—¼
InterlakeIron	39	14¼	13⅝	13⅞	*⅛
Int Agricul.	127	5⅞	5⅜	5⅝	*⅛
do pr pf.	47	41	38⅜	40½	*2¼
InCement⅜g	108	48½	46⅜	48¼	*2
IntHarv 1.20	40	88	87¼	87½	*½
Int Hyd EA	21	4¼	4	4	—⅛
Int Mer Mar	10	6⅛	6	6	—⅜
IntNCan ¼g	29	49¾	49⅜	49¾	*⅝
do pfd 7..	1	128	128	128	.....
Int P & P A	3	6½	6⅜	6½	.....
do B	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	*⅛
do C	7	2¾	2½	2¾	*⅛
do pfd...	15	33¼	32	32⅝	—⅛
IPrintInk1.40	10	43½	41½	43	*1
do pfd 6..	†10	110	110	110	*¼
Int Ry C Am	†50	6½	6½	6½	—⅜
do pfd ..	†60	34	33¾	33¾	*1
Int Silver pf	†230	60¾	59¾	60¾	*¾
Int T & Tel	62	17	16⅝	16½	*⅛
Int Dept S.	6	12¾	12½	12½	.....
Intertype .40e	5	19⅛	18⅛	19⅛	*⅝
Island C C 2.	1	29½	29½	29½	*⅝
Jewel Tea 4.	2	70	70	70	—¼
Johns M 1g.	5	114¼	113½	113⅞	*⅝
J & L Stl pf	†140	82¼	82¼	82¼	*¼
KCPow pfB6.	†10	120	120	120	.....
Kan City So	67	25¼	23⅞	25	*1¼
do pf ...	23	37⅛	35½	36⅜	*1
Kauf Dept 1.	1	19½	19½	19½	*¼
KayserJ ⅜g.	9	30½	30¼	30½	.....
Kel H W A.	73	27	25¾	26	*1
do B	26	23⅜	22¾	23	*½
Kelvina ½a.	90	25⅛	24½	25	*⅜
Kend pf 6..	†10	90	90	90	.....
Kenne ¼g..	50	38¾	38⅛	38¾	*⅛
Key Stl 1½g.	1	90	90	90	*1
Kim Cl ¼g.	2	26½	26	26	—½
Kinney G R.	17	5⅞	4½	5	—⅛
do pf	†80	36¼	35½	35½	*¼
Kresge SS 1	6	22¼	22¼	22¼	.....
do pf 7..	†10	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	—⅞
KrogerG 1.60	17	23¾	23⅝	23¾	.....
Laclede G pf.	†20	40¼	40¼	40¼	*¼
Lambert 2..	5	23¼	23	23	—¼
Lee R & T ½	2	16	15⅞	15⅞	.....
Lehigh P C.	†53	22	20⅞	22	*1½
do 3½..	†230	122	117½	121	*3½
Lehigh V C.	5	2⅝	2½	2⅝	*⅛
do pf ...	2	12	11⅞	12	.....
Leh V R R..	6	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	*⅛
Leh Corp 3.	3	97¼	97	97	*1
LibOFG 2.	11	61¼	60½	61	*⅜
L McN & L.	6	9¾	9½	9⅝	*⅛
Life Sav 1.60	2	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	*¼
Ligg & M 4a.	1	99½	99½	99½	*½
do B 4a..	3	101	100½	101	*⅛
do pf 7..	2	165	165	165	.....
Lima Loco..	2	31¼	30¾	31¼	*⅛
Link B 1.20	5	42½	41½	41½	*⅜
Liq Ca 1.60a	2	39	39	39	.....
Loew's 2 ...	20	47⅞	47¼	47¼	—⅛
Loft	25	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Long Bell A.	141	8¼	7⅝	8	*⅛
Loose W B 2.	1	42	42	42	.....
†*do5pcpf5	1	110¾	110¾	110¾	*2⅝
Loril P 1.20.	13	22⅞	22½	22⅞	*⅛
Louis Oil pfd.	†30	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	—⅛
Lou & N 2g	3	68½	68¼	68¼	—¼
L G&EA 1½	7	22½	22⅜	22½	*⅛
Ludl Stl ¼g	30	29½	28⅜	29	*1⅛
Mack Tks 1.	5	33½	32½	33¼	*¾
Macy R H2.	25	45⅞	45⅜	45½	*⅛
Magma C 2.	7	38	37½	38	—⅛
Manati Sug..	1	3	3	3	—⅛
do pfd.	†130	14½	13⅜	14½	*1
Mandel Bros.	1	9½	9½	9½	*½
Manh Rt gtd	†10	42	42	42	.....
do md gtd	11	19	17¾	19	*1¼
Man Shirt.60	3	21	20½	21	.....
Marac Oil ..	19	6	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Mar Mid .40	8	10	9¾	10	—¼
Mkt St Ry.	4	2½	2½	2½	—½
do pr pfd	†350	29¾	29¼	29¾	*⅝
do 2d pfd.	†30	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	*⅝
Marl Rk 2a.	2	46⅞	46	46	—1⅛
Marsh Field.	11	17¼	16¾	17¼	*⅜
Math Al 1½	15	33¼	32½	33¼	*⅜
Maytag	12	19¾	19	19¾	*1¼
do pf ww3	2	52	52	52	—½
McCall 2 ..	4	31¾	31⅝	31¾	*¼
McCrory St.	5	15½	15¼	15½	*¼
do B	5	15½	15⅜	15½	*⅛
McGraw-Hill	4	21⅛	21	21⅛	*⅜
McIn Porc 2	3	42	41¾	41¾	—¼
Mck Tin 4a	1	105	105	105	—¼
McK & Rob..	17	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	*⅛
McLellan St	11	14	13⅝	13¾	.....
do pfd ½..	1	103	103	103	—1
Mead Corp..	54	18⅜	17	18⅛	*1⅛
do p 1½k	†10	102	102	102	.....
Melville S3½	2	71	70½	71	*1¼
Mengel Co..	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	*⅜
do pfd..	†20	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞	*2⅛
M&M T 1.60	†50	37	37	37	.....
Mesta Mch.	2	8⅝	48¼	48⅜	*⅞
Miami Cop..	4	9⅛	8¾	8¾	.....
M-C Pet .40e	6	20½	20⅜	20½	.....
Midl St ½g	9	38⅞	38⅛	38¾	*¼
do 1 pfd 8	X90	126	124	126	*1
Mil E R pfd	†20	92	92	92	.....
Minn-Hon 3a	1	180	180	180	—2½
Minn-Mol I	194	12⅜	11¾	12	*½
do pfd...	10	75½	74½	74½	*½
MSP & SSM	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	—¼
Mission Corp	1	25½	25½	25½	—½
Mo Kan Tex.	14	8⅜	7⅞	8	*⅛
do pfd...	45	22¾	21⅞	22¾	*1
Mo Pacific.	11	3¾	3¼	3¾	*½
do pfd...	5	6¼	5¾	6¼	*¼
Mohawk C 1	2	25¼	25	25	.....
Mons Ch 1a	7	100¾	100	100½	*1½
M Ward.20g	133	41¼	40¾	40½	*¼
Mother Lode	19	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	—⅛
Motor Pr 2.	9	35⅛	34½	35	.....
Mot Whl .80	8	20¾	20¼	20⅝	*¼
Mullins M A	1	15½	15½	15½	—⅛
Munsingw 1g	3	27¼	26⅞	27¼	*1¼
Murray Corp	17	20⅝	20¼	20⅜	*⅛
Nat Mot 1..	19	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝	*⅜
Nat Acme..	4	15⅛	15	15	.....
Nat Bis 1.60	36	34¼	33⅝	34	—⅛
Nat Ca R ½	13	27⅜	27	27⅜	*¼
Nat DP 1.20	33	24¼	24	24⅛	*⅛
do pf A 7	†90	109	109	109	.....
Nat Dep Str	10	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	—⅛
Nat Dis 2.	32	32½	32⅛	32¼	*¼
Nat Lead 5.	1	296¼	296¼	296¼	—8¾
N P&L.60	22	11⅞	11½	11¾	*⅜
Nat R M 2pf	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	—⅛
Natl Stl 1½	8	69	68⅝	68¾	*¼
Nat Supply..	7	36⅞	36½	36½	.....
do pf ...	5	98½	98	98	—1¾
Nat Tea .60	3	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	.....
Natomas .80	3	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	—⅜
Newb J J pf 7 ...	†10	110¾	110¾	110¾	.....
Newp Indus	—12	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	.....
N Y Air Br	2	37	36½	37	*½
N Y Central	107	35¾	34¼	35¼	*1
N Y C&SL.	10	29⅛	29	29	—1
do pf ...	10	59¼	57½	59¼	*3
N Y Dock	†120	5¾	5½	5½	.....
do pf..	†510	15	14	15	*½
N Y Investo	9	1¾	1⅝	1¾	.....
N Y NH&H.	10	4¼	4	4	—¼
do pf ...	2	10½	10½	10½	.....
N Y O & W	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
N Y Ry pf	7	5	5	5	.....
N Y Shipb	27	14⅞	14¼	14⅞	*1
do pf ...	†50	67	67	67	.....
No Am Avia	101	10½	10⅛	10¼	*⅛
North Am 1.	118	28⅛	26¾	27⅜	*⅜
do pf 3.	3	54¾	54⅝	54¾	—¼
Northern Pac	55	30⅝	29½	30½	*⅝
North Tel 3.	†10	54	54	54	*1
Ohio O .30e.	36	15¾	15½	15⅝	—¼
Oliver Farm.	29	48½	46¾	48	*1¾
Omnibus..	32	23⅞	23⅜	23⅜	—⅜
do pf 8.	1	113	113	113	—2
Oppenh Coll.	24	12⅞	11⅞	12½	*¾
Otis Elev .60	18	30¼	29¾	30¼	*⅜
do pf 6.	†30	132¼	132⅛	132⅛	—⅜
Otis Stl	19	19⅜	19	19⅛	*⅛
do pr pf.	1	93½	93½	93½	.....
Outlet 2a ..	†20	49	49	49	—½
Ow-Ill Gl 5.	5	155¾	154¾	155¾	.....
Pac A Fl¼g	40	17¾	17⅜	17½	.....
Pac Coast.	†80	8	8	8	.....
Pac Cst 1 pf.	†20	14	14	14	.....
do 2 pf.	†20	8⅝	8½	8⅝	*1⅛
Pac G&E 1½	10	36⅜	36¼	36¼	—⅛
Pac Ltg 2.40	1	52	52	52	*½
Pac Mills.	3	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	—⅛
Pack M .10g	134	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	.....
Paraffine 2	1	88½	88½	88½	*1½
Param Pict..	27	9⅞	9⅝	9¾	.....
do 1 pf..	1	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	—⅞
do 2 pf.	8	10¾	10¼	10¼	—½
Park & Til.	2	25	25	25	.....
Park Utah.	18	4¾	4½	4⅝	.....
Park Da .95g	5	45¾	45⅛	45½	*¼
Parm Trans.	126	8	7	7⅞	*⅞
Pathe Film..	351	10	9⅜	10	*1
Patino Min.	10	14¾	14½	14⅝	—⅛
Peerl Corp.	7	2¾	2½	2¾	.....
Pen & For 3	2	65	65	65	—¼
Penn J C 3	11	72½	71½	72⅛	*1⅛
Penn C&C..	2	5	5	5	.....
Penn Dix Ce	320	10	9⅜	9⅝	*1⅛
do pf A..	19	48⅛	46½	47⅛	*2⅛
Penn RR1g.	47	33⅜	32⅞	33⅛	*½
Peopl Dr 1a	5	38	37	38	*⅞
Peopl GL&C.	3	42	42	42	—¼
Peoria &East	1	6	6	6	*½
Pere Marq.	1	30½	30½	30½	—1⅝
do pf ..	4	70½	70	70	*⅛
Pet Milk 1.	2	23½	22¾	23⅛	*½
Petro Cor .33e	3	17	17	17	*¼
Pfeif Br 1.20	12	18⅛	18	18	—⅛
Phelp D ¼g	26	38½	38	38½	—¼
PhilaCo6pc pf3	2	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	—⅜
do pf 6.	2	86	85¼	85¼	—3¼
Phil Rap Tr	†160	11	10	11	*1⅝
do pf...	†150	14⅜	13	14	*1½
Phil RC&I.	11	2¾	2⅝	2¾	*⅛
Phil Morris 1	2	73	72¼	72¼	—¼
Phillip Pet1a	47	45⅝	45	45¼	—¼
Pierce Oil pf	2	13⅝	13½	13½	—⅛
Pierce Pet.	8	2⅛	2	2	*½
Pills Fl 1.60	1	33½	33½	33½	—⅜
Pitt Coal...	2	9½	9½	9½	.....
Pitt Scr&B..	45	9½	9	9½	*¾
Pitt Stl pf..	†40	76	76	76	*¾
Pitt United.	17	6¾	6½	6⅛	—⅛
do pf ...	†70	83	82½	83	.....
Plymouth Oil	127	15½	14⅞	15	*¼
Poor & CoB	5	17¾	17½	17¾	*½
Port RAT A	7	9¼	8¾	9	*⅝
do B	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	*⅛
Post T&C pf.	3	10	9¾	10	*⅛
Press Stl Car	3	4	3⅞	3⅞	—⅛
P & G 1½	36	46⅝	45¾	45¾	—¼
do pfd 5	†50	119½	119	119½	*¾
PS NJ 2.40	13	41½	40⅛	41½	*1½
PSNJ$5 pf 5	1	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	—⅛
Pullman 1½	46	42⅞	41¾	42⅝	*⅜
Pure Oil..	100	24⅜	23⅞	24⅜	*½
do pfArct	†50	130½	130½	130½	*½
do pfd ..	†210	131	130⅝	131	.....
do pf B ftc	†40	130½	130½	130½	—⅛
Purity Bak 1	10	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	.....
Radio	358	13⅝	13⅛	13½	*⅜
do pfd B.	78	100	98½	98½	*1¼
do B rct	2	98	98	98	*⅛
do pfd 3½	7	55⅝	55⅛	55⅜	.....
Radio-K-Or	34	8⅛	7⅝	8	—⅛
RRSec ICSt	†20	16	16	16	—⅛
Ray Man 1½	3	30¼	30¼	30¼	—⅞
Reis & Co..	2	2½	2½	2½	—⅛
Rem Rand...	6	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	—¼
RR pr pf1¼	2	23¾	23½	23¾	—¼
RR$6 pf 6f	1	91	91	91	*1
Reo Motor..	48	7¼	7	7⅛	*⅛
Repub Stl..	75	24⅜	23¾	24	*⅜
R S pfA6..	†350	92½	92½	92½	*⅜
Rev C & B	2	14¼	14	14	—¼
do A	2	29	29	29	—1½
Rey Metal 1	13	29⅜	29	29¼	*¾
Rey Sp 1..	2	49¼	49¼	49¼	*¾
Rey Tob B 3	10	53	52⅜	53	—⅛
Ritter Dent.	1	30	30	30	—2
RoyDut1.701e	1	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	*⅝
Ruberoid 1.	1	101	101	101	*1⅛
SafewayStr 2	7	31⅜	30½	30½	—½
†*do6p pf6	†140	110	110	110	*1¼
StJosLead.40..	12	28⅜	28	28⅜	*⅜
StLSanFr...	4	3	2⅞	3	*¼
do pfd....	14	5¾	5¼	5⅜	*⅝
SavageArms..	1	14	14	14	—¼
SchenleyDist.	9	47¾	47¼	47¼	*½
do pf 5½.	2	99½	99½	99½	—½
SchulteRet...	8	3¾	3⅝	3¾	.....
do pfd....	1	17½	17½	17½	—½
SeaboardAir.	19	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—⅛
do pfd....	2	3	2⅞	2⅞	—⅛
SeabOil .60a	20	40⅜	39¾	39¾	—⅜
SearsRoeb 2.	39	65¼	64⅝	64⅝	—⅝
SecondNatInv	1	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	*⅛
do pf1.55k	†60	68	67⅝	68	.....
Servel ⅛g..	65	21⅝	21¼	21⅝	*⅜
SharonStlCorp	3	28	28	28	—½
Sharp&Doh .	122	8	7⅛	7½	*⅛
do pfd 3½	9	47⅜	47	47⅜	*⅜
hattuckFG.12g	5	14⅜	14⅝	14⅝	—⅛
Shell Union..	21	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	—⅜
do pfd....	4	116½	116	116½	—⅛
SilvKCoa .40	28	12⅝	12¼	12½	.....
Simmons...	198	29⅝	28⅛	29⅝	*1⅜
Simms Pet...	3	5	5	5	.....
Skelly Oil...	12	29⅝	29⅛	29⅛	—⅜
do pfd...	1	119¼	119¼	119¼	*¼
SlossSStl&Ir	†30	63	63	63	—¼
do pfd	†20	75	74½	74½	—½
Smith A O..	9	67¾	67	67	.....
Socony-V.20g	127	15	14⅞	14⅞	—⅛
SoAmG&P.10g	24	6¼	6	6	—⅛
SoPRSug 2..	9	32⅞	32½	32⅞	*⅛
SoCalEd 1½..	9	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	*⅛
Sou Pac.....	46	33¾	32⅞	33⅜	*⅝
Sou Ry.....	23	17½	17	17¼	*¼
do pfd....	14	28¼	27¼	28	*1⅜
Spalding...	3	9¼	9	9¼	*⅛
do 1 pf..	†80	68	66⅞	68	*1
Sparks With	14	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	—⅛
Sper Corp ¼e	22	20⅝	20½	20½	—⅛
Spicer Mfg..	4	23¼	22¼	22¼	—1¼
Spicer pf A3	†70	50½	50½	50½	—3¼
Sp M St 3	11	66½	64⅝	66	*2
do pf 6½	1	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	*¼
Std Bra .80	72	16⅝	16¼	16⅜	*⅛
Std Com Tob	5	12¾	12½	12¾	*¼
Std G & El	22	8⅜	8¼	8¼	—⅛
do pf...	18	14¾	14¼	14⅝	—⅛
do $6 p pf	1	33	33	33	.....
do $7 p pf	5	36	35¾	36	*⅝
Std O Ca 1a	19	46⅛	45⅝	46⅛	*⅜
Std O Ind 1	36	39	38⅜	39	*⅛
Std OilNJ 1a	98	68	67	68	—⅛
Star (LS) .35g	1	29	29	29	*½
Sterl Pro 3.80	10	71⅜	71	71	—½
Sterl Sec A	12	3	3	3	*⅛
do pf...	3	9½	9⅜	9⅜	—⅛
Stew-Warn ½a	5	21	20⅞	20⅞	—⅛
Stone & Web	324	19⅛	18⅜	18⅜	*⅜
Studebaker..	43	13¼	12¾	13	.....
Sun Oil 1a	1	88	88	88	—¾
Superheat ½	2	38½	38½	38½	—1
Superior Oil.	79	6⅛	6	6⅛	*⅛
Superior Stl.	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	.....
Suther Pap 1a	1	26½	26½	26½	*¼
Sw & Co 1a	11	23¼	23⅛	23¼	—⅛
Swift Int 2	2	32½	32½	32½	.....
Symington..	1	2	2	2	.....
do A....	4	9½	9⅛	9⅜	*⅜
Tenn Corp..	15	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	—⅛
Tex & P Ry	1	34½	34½	34½	—¼
Tex Corp 1	48	48⅛	37⅛	38	*¼
Tex G Su 2	23	35¾	35	35¼	*⅛
T P C&O..	29	12½	12¼	12⅜	*⅛
Tex P L Tr	3	12⅞	12⅜	12⅞	*½
Thatcher 1	3	36	35¾	36	*⅜
Thermoid..	5	11⅛	11	11⅛	*⅛
Third Ave..	2	8	8	8	.....
Third NI .60g	2	27½	27½	27½	.....
Thomps Pro.	11	30½	30¼	30¼	.....
Thomp Star	160	8½	8	8¼	*⅛
Thomp St pf	9	38	36⅜	37	*1
Ti WA ¼g	31	18½	18	18¼	*⅛
do pf 6..	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	*¼
Timk D Ax	18	16	15⅝	15⅞	*⅛
Timk R B2a	16	69⅜	68½	68½	—½
Transam .30a	10	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	.....
Tr & W Air	10	21⅜	21	21⅛	—⅜
Tri Cont Cp	42	10½	10	10½	*⅜
Truax Traer	2	5½	5½	5½	—⅛
Truscon Stl	8	9⅞	9⅝	9¾	*⅛
Twen C F F	7	29	28½	28½	.....
do pf 1½..	9	37	36½	36⅞	—⅛
Twin C RT..	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	*⅝
Ulen & Co..	30	7⅞	7½	7⅝	*¼
Und Ell 2½	5	91	90	90¾	*¼
U B & P ⅛g	2	46½	46	46	.....
Un Carb 2.	23	84¼	83¼	83⅞	*⅜
Un Oil Cal 1	19	26⅞	26	26⅞	*⅝
Un Pac 6.	2	134	133¼	134	*1⅞
do pf 4..	3	95	95	95	.....
Un T C 1.20	3	28¾	28⅝	28⅝	—⅛
Un A Li vtc	43	19⅜	19	19¼	.....
Un A Cp rts	178	2½	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Un Airc Cp	62	27½	27	27	—¼
Un Am Bos	1	25½	25½	25½	—¼
Unit Bis 1.60	2	25	24½	25	*⅛
U Carb 2.40	2	74	74	74	.....
United Corp	108	7¾	7¼	7¾	*⅝
do pf 3..	7	45¾	45	45½	—½
Unit Drug..	23	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	.....
Unit Dyewood	1	20	20	20	.....
Unit El Coal	5	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	—⅛
Unit Fruit 3	6	74⅞	73½	74⅞	*1⅛
Un Gas I 1	36	16¾	16⅜	16¾	*⅛
Unit Paperbd	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	—⅛
U S & For S	4	17	16¾	16¾	—⅛
U S Distrib pf	1	16½	16	16	—½
U S Freight 1	4	31⅛	30½	31	—⅛
U S Gyps 1	3	100	100	100	*1
U S Hoff Ma	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—⅛
U S Ind A 2	20	50⅛	49¾	50	—⅛
U S Leather.	2	8¾	8½	8¾	*⅛
do A...	22	16¾	16⅛	16¾	*⅛
U S Pipe ½g	16	36¾	36	36½	*½
U S R & Im	17	11¾	11½	11¾	*⅛
U S Rubber..	71	26⅜	26	26⅛	*⅛
do 1 pf..	29	74⅝	73¼	74	*1⅛
U S Sm R 5g	9	91	90	90¾	*⅛
U S Steel...	139	65⅛	63½	64⅜	*1⅛
do pf 2..	3	130	129¼	129¼	—¼
Unit Strs A	13	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	—⅛
Un L Tob 2	1	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	—¼
Univ L pf 8	†70	154¼	153	153	—2
Univ Pi 1 pg	†70	89	87¼	89	J1½
Uni Pipe &R	318	3	2¼	2⅞	*⅝
do pfd	†1170	22¼	18¾	20⅞	*2⅛
Util P& Lt A	41	6⅛	5¾	6	*¼
Vadsco	4	2	1⅞	1⅞	—⅜
Vanadium..	13	23⅛	22½	23⅛	*⅝
Vick Ch 2a	2	44¼	44¼	44¼	—¾
Va-Caro Che	28	8	7¾	7⅞	.....
do 7 pc pf	11	133	132⅞	133	*½
do 6 pc pf	18	47½	46¼	46¼	—½
VE&P$6 pf6	†10	110¾	110¾	110¾	.....
Virg R pf 6.	1	121	121	121	.....
Vul Det 4g	†20	78	78	78	.....
Wab pf A..	1	8½	8½	8½	*¼
Wal Sy ½a	2	13½	13¼	13½	.....
Walgreen 2.	3	32½	32¼	32¼	.....
Walworth ..	203	9½	8⅝	9½	*⅞
Ward Bak B	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—¼
Warner Pict.	65	12¾	12½	12⅝	*⅛
Warner Qu.	6	2¼	2⅛	2¼	.....
Warren Bros.	131	9⅝	8¾	9¼	*¾
do cv pfd.	16	25½	23½	25	*3
War F & P 1	5	26¾	26	26¾	*¼
Wau Mo .60a	2	25½	25½	25½	—¼
Webs Eisen.	1	9	9	9	.....
W O & S ½a	10	41¾	41	41⅝	.....
do pfd. 4.	1	81	81	81	*¼
W Pa ElA 7	†10	97	97	97	.....
do 7pc pf7	†80	102	102	102	.....
do6 pc pf6	†60	92½	92½	92½	.....
do7pc pf 7	†50	121	121	121	*⅞
do6 pc pf6	†10	116	116	116	*⅛
West Mary.	18	10	9¾	10	*⅛
West Pac.	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	*⅛
do pfd..	6	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	*⅛
West U T 2g	16	88¼	86½	88¼	*2¼
Westin Air 1	13	43⅞	43	43⅞	*1⅛
W E & M¾g	32	116½	114	116	*1½
do pf 3½	20	135	135	135	—1⅞
West El I¼g	1	29	29	29	.....
Westv Ch .40	3	24½	24⅜	24½	*¼
Wh & L E pf	†70	85	83	85	.5
Wheel Steel	2	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	*⅜
White Motor	13	25¾	25⅛	25⅛	—⅛
W RMS .70g	6	15	15	15	.....
White Sew M	5	5¼	5	5	—¼
do pfd...	2	22¾	22¼	22¼	—¼
Wilcox O & G	2	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	*⅛
Wilson ½.	15	9¼	9	9	.....
Woolw 2.40.	38	50½	49¾	50	—⅛
Worth P & M	54	35½	33	34⅜	*1⅛
do pfd A	†990	75	71½	74	*2½
do pfd B..	6	66	65	65	.....
Yale & T .60	3	38	36⅜	36⅜	—1⅝
Yell Trk & C	116	18⅝	18⅛	18¼	.....
do 7 pp	†140	115	113⅛	115	.....
Young S&W 3	4	48½	48⅛	48⅛	—¼
Young S & T	21	52½	50½	52½	*2½
Zenith Radio	15	19¼	18⅝	18⅝	.....
Zonite Prod.	12	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	*¼

Symbols: a, plus extra; b, including extras; e, paid last year; f, payable in stock; g, declared or paid so far this year; h, cash or stock; k, accumulated dividend paid this year; *increase; —decrease; .....unchanged; ††ex-rights; •actual sales; †ex-dividend; †*first sale since dividend date or dates. Dates of dividends are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

CRUDE OIL PRICES

By the Associated Press.

TULSA Ok., March 23.—Base crude oil prices: Mid-Continent area: Oklahoma-Kansas: Gravity scale to $1.18. North and Central Texas: Gravity scales to $1.08. West Texas (Permian Basin): Gravity scales to 90c. Texas Panhandle: Gravity scales to 93c and 98c. Rocky Mountain area: Salt Creek, Wyo.: Gravity scale to $1.18. Eastern area: Pennsylvania grade (Bedford-Allegheny): 2.45. Same grade in Southwest Pennsylvania lines, $2.17. Same grade in Eureka lines, $2.12. Same grade in Buckeye lines, $1.97. Corning, $1.42.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, March 23.

Comparisons in earnings with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

OIL.

Indiana Pipe Line Co.—Declared a dividend of 20 cents on capital stock; on Nov. 15, 1935, an extra of 5 cents and a dividend of 15 cents were paid.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Gamewell Co.—Deficit, nine months ended Feb. 29, was $94,897, against deficit of $201,113 in nine months ended Feb. 28, 1935.

RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

Atlantic Coast Line Co. 1935 common-share earnings were $1.01, against 98 cents.

Erie Railroad—I. C. C. authorized company to spend $1,098,199 to purchase 18,090 tons of first quality rail and 1175 tons of second quality and other track materials.

General Railway Signal Co.—Company started 1936 with only one-sixth as much unfilled business as at beginning of 1935, but since Jan. 1 has improved its backlog by booking a contract for signal work for New York Central.

Great Northern Railway—Company notified stockholders of rights accruing to shareholders of record March 16, to subscribe at par, flat, to $20 of series G and series H general mortgage 4 per cent convertible bonds, due July 1, 1946, for each share owned; rights will expire 2 p. m., Eastern standard time, June 1, 1936.

Pennsylvania Railroad—Company announced that all of its trains operating between Eastern and Western points again were running over their established routes; normal service had been interrupted by floods.

Delaware & Hudson Co.—Company will build 50 composite hopper cars in its own shops and plans to rebuild 100 coal cars.

RETAIL TRADE.

Melville Shoe Co.—Declared a quarterly dividend of 87½ cents on common stock; previously 75 cents a share was paid quarterly on this issue; sales, four weeks ended March 14, increased 11 per cent; 12 weeks' gain, 11.5 per cent.

National Tea Company—Company called for payment April 22, at 100½, $1,000,000 of its 5 per cent notes, due Dec. 15, 1937.

STEEL AND IRON.

Ludium Steel Co.—Company called for redemption as of May 4, its preferred stock at $110 a share, plus 61 cents in payment for accumulated dividend from April 1 to May 4; it was pointed out that holders now can convert into common stock and have the privilege of subscribing to additional common at $22 a share.

A. O. Smith Corporation—Common-share earnings, 12 months ended Jan. 31, were 88 cents.

TEXTILES.

Gotham Silk Hosiery Co.—Company filed with Securities and Exchange Commission an amendment stating that $2,141,000 5 per cent debentures will be offered at 100.

TOBACCO.

Congress Cigar Co. 1935 common-share earnings were 61 cents, against 6 cents.

UTILITIES.

Central Power Co.—Declared usual dividends of 75 cents on 6 per cent preferred stock and 87½ cents on 7 per cent preferred stock; giving effect to these distributions, arrears amounted to $11.25 a share on 6 per cent issue and $13.12½ a share on 7 per cent preferred.

Consolidated Gas Co. of New York—Company filed a registration statement with the SEC under the Securities Act covering $35,000,000 of 3¼ per cent debentures, due 1946 and $35,000,000 of 3½ per cent debentuers due 1956; proceeds from the issue will be used to redeem on July 15 at 103, $20,000,000 of 5 per cent debenture bonds and to redeem on May 15 at 103½, $50,000,000 of 5½ per cent debenture bonds.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, March 23.—National Candy and Brown Shoe sold at unchanged prices and Hydraulic Brick preferred lower at the morning session.

At the afternoon session prices were generally unchanged to lower.

Stock sales in the morning session amounted to 676 shares, compared with 215 Saturday.

Stock sales in the afternoon session amounted to 449 shares, compared with 160 Friday afternoon. Bond sales were $1500.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Ely&W 1	100	17½	17½	17½	.....
Int Shoe 2	40	52	51¾	52	*¼
JohnsonSS	100	15¼	15	15	—¼
Key Co	35	11¼	11¼	11¼	—1¼
Rice-Stix	25	9	9	9	—¼
SWBell p 7	24	125	125	125	—2½
Stix B F .50	80	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	.....
WagnerE 1	45	33	33	33	.....
NatBM 6s	$500	107½	107½	107½	.....
SculliinS 6s	xx1	29	29	29	—8

xx(000) omitted.

MORNING SESSION.

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Brown Sh 3	85	60	60	60	.....
Hyd P Bk.	110	1	1	1	—¼
Key Co.	50	11½	11½	11½	—1
Lac Stl .60	20	28½	28½	28½	—¼
Nat Cdy 1	340	11½	11½	11½	.....
Nat Cdy 1	1	11	11	11	.....
Scrug 1 pf	25	53	53	53	*1
Scul Stl pf	10	2	2	2	.....
S W Bl pf	5	125	125	125	.....
Wagner El	30	33	32⅞	33	.....

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
Am Credit Indemnity 3a	48	50
Am Investment A 2	29½	30
Brown Shoe 3	57½	59
Columbia Brewing Co	5	5½
Dr. Pepper 1.40	36	.....
Hussmann-Lig pfd .70b	11	11¾
Huttig	7	.....
Hydraulic Press Brick	1	1¼
International Shoe 2	51½	52¼
Johnson-Stephens-Shinkle	15	.....
Key Company	11¼	12
Laclede-Christy	.....	8
McQuay-Norris 3	59	59⅞
Missouri Portland Cement	11	12
National Candy 1	11	12
St Louis Car pfd	20	.....
Scruggs 1st pfd	53	55
S W Bell Tel pfd 7	124½	125½
Wagner Electric 1	33	33½
City & Sub Pub Svc 5s	32	35
United Railway 4s	33	.....
Scullin Steel 6s	28	30

aIncludes extra. bPartly stock.

CANADIAN PACIFIC REPORT

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, March 23.—Report of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. showed total assets at $1,348,526,416 against $1,373,098,582 at the end of 1934. Net working capital at $34,072,693 compared with $37,989,789 in 1934.

The report reviewed the earnings statement, previously issued which showed net surplus transferred to the profit and loss account of $2,832,031. The profit and loss balance, after adjustments, was carried forward at $139,504,688, against $145,912,720 in the previous report. Deductions included $4,692,085 loss on lines abandoned and on property retired and not replaced and $4,000,000 provision for losses in respect of investment in the United States controlled through stock ownership.

Gross earnings were $129,678,904 against $125,542,954 in 1934 and working expenses including taxes, $107,281,380, against $101,158,931, leaving net earnings at $22,397,524 against $24,384,023.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, March 23.—Crude rubber futures opened steady, 6 to 7 higher. March unquoted; May 16.11; July 16.19.

Crude rubber futures closed dull, 1 to 5 higher. March 16.04n; May 16.08b; July 16.15b. Smoked ribbed spot 16.06n.

b-Bid. n-Nominal.

$269,000,000 MORE U.S. GOV'T. BONDS HELD

Reserve Member Banks Al[so] Report $535,000,000 Decrease in Reserves With Fed. Banks

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The Fede[ral] Reserve Board's condition statement [of] weekly reporting member banks in [...] leading cities gave the following summ[ary] of the principal assets and liabilities [...] March 18, together with changes for [...] week and for the same week last year, [in] millions of dollars:

	March 18.	March 11.	
Loans and investments—total	21,625	*299	
Loans to brokers and dealers in N. Y. C.	979	†83	
Outside N. Y. City	200	†2	
Loans on securities to others except banks	2,088	*21	
Acceptances and commercial paper bought	346	†3	
Loans on real estate	1,147	*1	
Loans to banks	83	*15	
Other loans	3,403	*25	
U. S. Govt. direct obligations	857	*269	
Obligations fully guaranteed by Govt.	1,257	*13	
Other securities	3,265	*43	
Reserve with Federal Reserve Banks	4,097	†535	
Cash in vault	362	†14	
Balances with domestic banks	2,294	†125	
Demand deposits adjusted	13,773	†268	*202
Time deposits	4,923	†8	
U. S. Govt. deposits	782	*272	†31
Interbank deposits—			
Domestic banks	5,511	†321	
Foreign banks	377	†8	
Borrowings	21	*8	

*Increase. †Decrease.

CORPORATION REPORTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 23.—United [Bis]cuit Co., Chicago, reported today for 19[35] net profit of $895,498, equal after [pre]ferred dividend requirements, to $1.7[4 a] share on the common stock. This compa[red] with $949,787, or $1.85 a share in 19[34].

Otis Elevator Co. reported for 19[35] net income of $1,110,997, equal to 36 ce[nts] a common share, compared with net [...] of $1,603,317 in 1934.

Garlock Packing Co., Palmyra, N. [Y.] reported for 1935 net income $695,5[...] equal to $3.32 a share on the capi[tal] stock, compared with $562,175, or $2.[...] share in 1934.

Safety Car Heating & Lighting Co., [...] plants at New Haven, Conn., reported [for] 1935 net profit of $512,681, equal [to] $5.45 a share on the capital stock, c[om]pared with $361,186, or $3.84 a share [in] 1934.

W. T. Grant & Co., operators of a c[hain] store system in many sections of the co[un]try, reports for 1935 net earnings of $[...] 334,246, equal to $2.78 a share on [the] capital stock, compared with $2,616,[...] or $2.18a share in 1934.

CINCINNATI, March 23. — The C[in]cinnati Gas & Electric Co. reported [net] income for 1935 of $4,082,017 after [...] charges, equal to $10.20 a share of [pre]ferred stock outstanding. This compa[red] with $3,281,945 or $8.20 a share, in the previous year.

FINANCIAL NOTES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Great Nor[th]ern Railway Co. today notified holders [of] $99,422,400 of its 7 per cent general m[ort]gage bonds that the issue will be discharg[ed] and that stockholders will receive the ri[ght] to subscribe to a like amount of 4 per c[ent] convertible refunding bonds.

The Sugar Institute estimated the su[gar] melt for the Jan. 1 to March 14 period [at] 895,000 long tons, compared with 845,0[00] long tons in the corresponding period a y[ear] ago. Deliveries were estimated at 705,0[00] long tons for the Jan. 1 to March 14 [pe]riod this year, against 740,000 long t[ons] a year ago. The figures are from the [...] United States refiners.

An unusually large number of dividen[d] meetings are scheduled for this week, w[ith] the principal interest centering on the [...] tion to be taken by the board of C[orn] Products Refining, National Distill[ers] Products Corporation, U. S. Sme[lting,] Briggs Manufacturing, Hershey Choco[late] and International Printing Ink.

OIL STOCKS INCREASE

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The Bur[eau] of Mines reported that stocks of dome[stic] and foreign crude oil for the week end[ed] March 14 totaled 310,120,000 barrels, [an] increase of 15,000 barrels over the pr[e]vious week.

The increase was the net of a 55,0[00] barrel jump in domestic stocks and d[...] of 40,000 barrels in foreign crude.

The bureau said current reports of t[he] industry for the week ended March [...] indicated substantial increases both [...] crude production and runs to stills. Da[ily] average crude production was place[d at] 2,850,000 barrels, or 55,000 barrels abo[ve] the March 7 level. Daily average cr[ude] runs reacted from the previous week's d[e]cline, rising to 2,820,000 barrels. Re[ceipts] of foreign crude were 95,000 barre[ls] daily, compared with 91,000 barrels [the] previous week.

Stocks of crude March 7 and March [14] in thousands of barrels with net chang[es:]

Pennsylvania grade	4,049	4,119	
Other appalachian	900	887	—
Lima-N. E. Indiana.			
Michigan	1,112	1,170	
Illinois-S. W. Ind.	10,571	10,497	—
N. La. and Ark.	9,401	9,608	*20
W. Texas and S. E.			
New Mexico	28,611	28,694	
East Texas	20,381	20,430	
Other mid-continent	127,203	127,209	
Gulf coast	25,829	25,783	—
Rocky Mountain	26,570	26,575	
California	35,854	35,514	—
Foreign	3,174	3,134	—

RECORD FOREIGN COPPER [...]

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Consump[tion] of copper in the foreign markets re[ached] record proportions in 1935, said Co[rnelius] F. Kelley, president of Anaconda Co[pper] Mining Co., in the company's 1935 [pam]phlet report released today. "In the do[mestic] market, consumption improved ma[te]rially over the preceding year; neverthe[less] it remained abnormally low compared w[ith] either the high year of 1929 or the avera[ge] consumption of the five years immediat[e]ly preceding 1929," he added. As prev[i]ously reported, the company had 193[5] consolidated net income of $11,180,0[...] equivalent to $1.29 a share of capi[tal] stock, against $1,926,706, or 22 cents [a] share, in 1934.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSE[ED]

Linseed oil in one to four barrel [lots] was quoted at 11c per lb for raw, 11[...] per lb for boiled. Half drums, .6c more [...]

DULUTH, Minn., March 23.—Flax [...] track $1.72½; May $1.72¾; July $1.72[...]

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 23.—Turp[en]tine firm, 38½, sales 20, receipts [...] shipments 303, stock 40,432. Rosin firm [...] no sales, receipts 883, shipments 563, s[tock] 68,492. Quote: B, 3.15; D, 3.75; E, 4.[...] F, 4.35; G, 4.40; H, 4.52½; I and [K,] 4.55; M, 4.60; N, 4.70; WG, 5.00; W[W] and X, 5.40.

New York Sugar.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Raw sug[ar] was quiet and unchanged early today [at] 3.50 for spots and 3.65 for later shi[p]ments with no sales reported.

Except for an opening advance of [...] points in the spot month which sold [at] $2.72 on evening up because trading [in] that position ends tomorrow, there was [lit]tle change in sugar futures during the for[e]noon session. The volume of business [...] was small as operators awaited a renew[al] of activity in the outside market. Price[s] at mid-day were about net unchanged wi[th] July at 2.68 and September at 2.69.

In refined, withdrawals were reporte[d] light and prices were unchanged at 4.75 [...] 85 for fine granulated.

Futures No. 3, closed steady, 3c high[er] to 1c lower. Sales 4600 tons. Ma[rch] 2.69b; May 2.68b; July 2.68b; Sept. 2.70[...] Nov. 2.69b; Jan. 2.43b.

b-Bid.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Acme W vtc ½g	*25	44½	44½	44½
†Aero Sup Mf B	3	4¼	4¼	4¼
†Air Invest	1	4½	4½	4½
Air Inv war	2	1½	1½	1½
Ala Gt South	*50	44	44	44
Ala P $6 pfd 6	*50	65	65	65
†Allied Pd A 1¾	2	22½	22¼	22¼
Alum Co Am	*550	145¼	144	145
Alum Indust .40	2	13	12⅞	13
Alum Ltd	1	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛
†Am Beverage	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
†Am CPAL A 3h	*50	46	46	46
†Am C P & L B	6	7¼	7	7¼
Am Cy B .15g	27	37⅝	37	37⅝
Am G & E 1.40	30	39⅝	38⅝	39⅛
Am G & E pfd 6	*25	110¼	110¼	110¼
Am Gas	2	10⅛	10	10⅛
Am Gen $2 pfd.	2	38⅝	38⅛	38⅛
Am Lt & T 1.20	20	22½	21¼	22
Am Mfg	2	23⅞	23	23⅞
†Am Maracaibo	19	1½	1⅝	1⅝
Am Meter	2	34¼	34	34¼
Am Sup Power	29	3	2⅞	2⅞
Am Sup Pow pfd	3	47¼	46	46
†Ang Wupp .20	1	5¼	5¼	5¼
Apex Electric	1	13	13	13
†Arcturus R T	5	2½	2½	2½
Ark Nat Gas	30	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝
do A	112	7¾	7½	7⅝
do pfd	37	9⅝	9	9⅛
Asd Fl In .214e	1	11	11	11
Assd G & E	2	1½	1½	1½
†do A	28	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
do war	28	⅛	3-32	3-32
do pfd	3	9⅝	9¼	9¼
Asso Invest 1	*50	31	31	31
Atl Cst Fish	4	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜
Atlas Corp .40g	18	13¾	13½	13½
do pfd A 3	2	54⅝	54¼	54⅝
do war	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Atlas Plywood	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
Autom Prod	5	10⅝	10½	10½
†Axton F A 3.20	*20	52⅝	52	52⅝
Bake & W .35g	*25	94	94	94
Benson & H	1	4	4	4
do pfd	*50	12	12	12
†Black & D	3	25¼	25⅛	25¼
Bliss	6	22	21¾	22
†Blue R .13¾e	4	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
†do cv pfd 3h	6	48⅛	47½	47½
Bohack	*50	9¼	9¼	9¼
Bower R Bear 1	6	26¾	26½	26¾
†Bridgeport Mch	4	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞
Brill B	2	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞
†Brillo Mfg .60	2	7¾	7¾	7¾
Br-A O cou .80	1	23¼	23¼	23¼
Brown F&W A 2	1	30¼	30¼	30¼
†BroF&WB .30g	1	33¼	33¼	33¼
Bruce E Foot	30	10¼	8¾	9⅞
BunkHi&S 2a	*575	84¼	81¼	84¼
Burco War	4	½	½	½
Butler Bros	5	10	10	10
Cab & Wire B	2	7-16	⅜	⅜
†Cab El Prod vtc	8	2	1⅞	2
Can Ind Alc A	1	9¾	9¾	9¾
Can Marconi Wire	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Carib Syn	8	3½	3¼	3¼
Carnation 1	2	21¼	20¾	20¾
Carrier Corp	5	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
†Catalin Am	13	14½	14⅛	14¼
Cent P&Lpf 43¾k	*150	56	54⅝	56
Cen St El	37	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜
do 6 pf	*50	27	27	27
do 7 pf	4	46	43½	45¾
do cv pf	*25	33	33	33
do cv pf n w	*50	26	26	26
†Centrif Pi .40	6	5¾	5½	5½
ChlR&M 1½s	3	33	32½	33
Childs pf	2	59	56	56
Cities Service	168	5⅝	5⅜	5½
do pf	4	54¾	54¼	54¾
do B pf	1	5	5	5
Cit Serv BB pfd.	*40	50	49¾	50
CitSvcP 6s 68d.	*150	56¼	56	56¼
CityAutoStr .60	2	15¾	15⅝	15⅝
Clubb Peab Lts	5	1	1	1
Cleve El Ill 2	1	51	51	51
†Cleve Tract	14	15	14½	14½
†Colon Oil	9	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
Colt Pat F 1¼	17	58	55⅛	56
ColumG&E pfd 5	*1050	108½	106	108¼
ColumO&G vtc	110	5½	5⅛	5½
Comwlth Edis 4	1	102½	102½	102½
Comwlth&Sou war	55	⅝	5-16	5-16
Comm P&Lt 1 pfd.	2	28	26½	27¾
†Comm Wat Svc.	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
†Como Mines	36	1	15-16	1
†Cons Airc	4	21½	21⅛	21½
Cons Cop Min	43	5⅝	5¼	5⅝
†ConsG&EBal 3.60	2	86½	86½	86½
ConsMchStr 2½a	*10	277	277	277
†Cooper Bess	5	17	16¾	17
†do pfd	5	49¼	45½	49¼
Copper Range	4	8⅛	7⅞	8
†Cord Corp	22	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝
†Cornish Wil Mc	29	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Crane Co	13	26¾	26¼	26½
Crane Co pfd 2¾k	1	130	130	130
Creole Pet .20e	12	30⅜	30	30⅜
Crocker Wh	3	13⅝	13	13⅝
†Croft Brewing	21	1¼	1¼	1¼
†Crown C Pet	12	2⅜	2¼	2¼
CrownCntl A ¼k	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
†Crown Drug	3	4⅞	4¾	4⅞
†Davenp Hos 1	2	13½	13½	13½
†Derby Oil	1	3½	3½	3½
Detr Gas 1r .20e	31	12⅞	11½	12¾
Dictograph .15g	2	6¼	6	6¼
†Distill Liq	2	11	11	11
†Doehler D Cast.	1	34¼	34¼	34¼
†Driver-Harr ½g	1	34½	34½	34½
Duke Power 3	*75	73	72½	72½
Durham Tex	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
Eagle Pich Lead.	6	13⅜	13¼	13⅜
East Gas & F.	10	8⅜	8⅛	8½
do 6 pf 6	*550	70¼	69	70
do pr pf 4½	*625	82½	81	82½
East Sta B pf.	1	39	39	39
Easy Wa M B 1a	5	11⅞	11¾	11¾
†Eisler Elec	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
El Bond & Sh	500	24⅜	23⅛	23¾
do pf 6	3	85½	85	85½
do 5 pf 5	3	76¾	76¼	76¼
El Pow & Lt	6	11¼	11¼	11¼
El P&L opt war.	4	7⅝	7	7½
do 2nd pf A	*50	50	50	50
†Elect Share	1	6¾	6¾	6¾
Emp G&F $ pf	2	63½	63	63
†Equity Corp	20	3	2¾	2⅞
Europ El deb rts	1	9-16	9-16	⅝
Evans Wollen	1	1¼	1¼	1¼
†Ex-cello A & T	4	22½	22	22
†Fairchild Av	1	8¾	8¾	8¾
†Falstaff Brew	1	6¾	6¾	6¾
†Ferro En .80	1	38	38	38
†Fidelio Brew	1	1	1	1
Fisk Rub	7	7½	7⅜	7⅜
do pr 6	*25	60	60	60
Flintkote A 1a	15	48¾	47¾	48⅝
Fla P&L 7 pf	*50	52	52	52
Ford MCanA ½e	5	24⅞	24¾	24¾
Ford M L .17½e	2	8½	8⅛	8⅛
†Froedtert G cv pf 1.20	*150	18⅞	18½	18½
Gen Alloys	3	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gen Fire .40	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Gen Invest	3	1½	1½	1½
†Gen Tel	8	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
†do pf 3	3	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝
Gen T & Rub	4	83¾	79	82
Glen Alden 1	8	15⅛	15	15
†Globe Und .60e	5	2¾	2¾	2¾
Goldfield Con	5	3-16	3-16	3-16
Gt Atl&P cv 6a	*20	115½	115½	115½
Gt Nor Pap 1	1	30⅛	29½	30⅛
Groc Strs Prod	2	3½	3½	3½
Gulf Oil Pa ¼g.	12	96	93½	96
Hall Lamp .10g	2	7	7	7
†Hartman Tob	6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
†Harvard Brew	2	5½	5½	5½
†Haseltine Lab	5	12⅞	12⅛	12⅛
†Helena Rubin	1	2¼	2¼	2¼
Holling Gold .65a	4	14½	14⅜	14⅜
†Hud Bay M&S 1	7	26⅜	26¼	26⅜
Humble Oil 1	5	73¾	73	73¾
Hydro El Sec	1	8	8	8
†Hygrade Fd	3	4¾	4⅝	4⅝
Ill P & L $6 pf.	*150	44½	44¼	44¼
do 6 pc pf	*150	45	45	45
Imp Ch Ind .292e	1	9¾	9¾	9¾
Imp Oil Can ½a.	11	23¼	22¾	23¼
do reg ½a	1	23¼	23¼	23¼
Ind Terr Ill E	3	5	5	5
Ind Pipe L .20g	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Indus Finan pf	*75	14½	14½	14½
Ins Co N Am 2a	*50	74¼	74¼	74¼
†Int Mining .15g.	1	13	13	13
do war	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Inuternat P 1½a	11	37⅛	36⅝	37
†Inter Prod	2	5⅝	5½	5½
†Inter S Raz B.	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Inter Util B	11	1⅝	1½	1½
do war new	1	⅜	⅜	⅜
†Inters Hos 1	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
Inter Pw Del pf	*10	29¾	29¾	29¾
Iron Firem vtc 1	*150	28¼	28	28
†Irving Air C 1	3	25	24⅞	24⅞
†Ital Superpw A	7	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
Jer Cen P&L$½p	*50	77	77	77
†Jonas & Naum	1	3¾	3¾	3¾
Kansas CPS vtc	11	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
do vtc pf A	13	5¼	5	5¼
Kirby Pet .10g	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
†Klein D E 1a	2	22⅝	22½	22½
†Kopp&C pf 6	1	103¼	103	103
Kans C PSvtcpfA	11	5¼	5	5¼
Krueger Brew 1	6	19¾	19½	19½
Lake Shore M2a	3	53⅞	53¾	53⅞
Lakey Fdy & M	4	7⅝	7½	7⅝
Leh C & N .50	19	9½	8⅞	9½
†Lerner Strs 2	4	45	44¼	44½
†Lion Oil	5	10⅞	10¼	10⅞
†Lockheed Airc	4	9¼	9⅛	9¼
Lone St Gas .20g	9	13⅞	13½	13¾
Loudon Pk 1a	1	7¾	7¾	7¾
†L L & E ¼	77	15⅛	14½	15
†McCord Rad B	1	11	11	11
McWill Dred 3	*1050	76	72½	76
Margay Oil ¼g.	1	22	22	22
Marion St Shov	1	7	7	7
Maryland Gas	6	3⅞	3¾	3¾
Masonite 1	*650	97	93¾	97
Mass Util Asso	11	3	2⅞	3
Massey Harris	17	7⅛	7	7⅛
†Mead John 3a	3	100	99¾	100
†Mem N G .10e	4	7⅝	7½	7⅝
Merchant Stores	1	27	27	27
†Mer & M Sec A	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
†Merritt-C & S	41	7⅞	7⅛	7⅝
†Mexico-Ohio Oil	2	3½	3½	3½
†Michigan G & O	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Michigan Sugar	5	1½	1½	1½
Mid St Pet A vtc	2	4⅝	4½	4½
Mid St Pet B vtc	2	1½	1½	1½
Midland Stl 2	1	24½	24½	24½
Minn M&M .10a	*375	33¼	33⅛	33¼
†Molybdenums	18	10⅝	10¼	10⅝
Mont Ward A 7	*50	149	149	149
†Moody Int pt pf3	*25	38	38	38
Mount Prod .60	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Mount B T & S	*10	142½	142½	142½
†Mueller Br .80	18	32	30⅞	31
Murphy Co new	4	48¾	47	48¾
Nat Auto F vtc 1a	4	45⅝	45⅛	45⅝
†Nat Bellas Hess	42	2⅝	2½	2⅝
Nat Fuel Gas 1	2	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
†Nat Invest	9	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Nat Invest war	6	1½	1½	1½
Nat Leather	1	2¼	2¼	2¼
Nat P&L pfd 6.	*50	84	84	84
Nat Refining	1	8	8	8
†Nat Rubb Mach	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Nat Service	2	5-16	5-16	5-16
Nat Sug Ref 2	3	27½	27½	27½
†Nat Un Rad	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
N J Zinc 2	*250	92⅝	91	91
N Mex & Ariz	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
†Newmont M ½g	2	93	92¾	92¾
N Y Merch 2a	1	50¼	50¼	50¼
N Y Shipbd Fd	3	11	11	11
N Y Tel pf 6½	*50	120¼	120¼	120¼
Niag Hud Pow	71	9¾	9⅝	9¾
Niag Sh Md B	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
†Nipissing M ¼g	4	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
†Noma Elec .40g	3	6½	6½	6½
N A Lt Pw	17	4¼	4	4¼
do pfd.	*150	43	43	43
Nor Am Match 1g	1	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
†Nor C Tx .10e	22	8¼	7⅝	8¼
†Nor Europ Oil	3	⅝	5-16	⅝
Nor St P A	18	35½	34¾	35
†N West Eng	16	25¼	24	24
†Novadel Ag 2	2	43	42½	42½
Ohio Oil |pf 6	1	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
OutBrd Mot A	1	16	16	16
do B	3	2	2⅞	2⅞
†Pac Eastern	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
PacG&E 1 pf 1½	3	31	30¾	31
†Pac Tin spec2a	1	44⅛	44	44
†Pan-Am Air ¼k	1	59	59	59
†Pantepec Oil	42	5¼	5	5¼
ParkRust-Pr new	6	26½	26	26
Pennroad .20e	38	4⅝	4½	4½
Pender Gr B	1	6	6	6
Penin Tel .15g	2	20	18½	19⅝
Pa P&L 7 pf 7	*10	109	109	109
Pa Salt 3a	*25	130	130	130
Pepperell 3	*20	64	64	64
†Phoenix Sec	6	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
do pf 3	3	35	35	35
†Pierce Governor	1	16½	16½	16½
Pines Winterfront	5	3⅛	2⅞	3
†Pioneer Gold .80	13	10⅜	10⅝	10⅝
Pitney-Bowes .20	2	9⅛	9	9
†Pitts Forg	1	12½	12½	12½
Pitts Term Bdr 2½a	*70	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
Pitts Pl Gl 2a	4	122½	122	122
†Portrero Sugar	6	6	5¾	6
†Pratt&Lam 1a	2	3½	3¼	3½
Prem Gold .12a	62	2⅝	2¼	2⅝
†Presmed Met 1a	*50	22¾	22¾	22¾
Prod Roy	2	5½	5½	5½
†Propper McCall	3	1	⅞	1
Pug Sd P 5 pf	2	54	52½	53½
do 6 pf	3	25½	24⅝	24⅝
Pyrene .20e	1	7¼	7¼	7¼
Quaker Oats 4a	*160	133½	132	132
Quebec Pow 1	*675	17⅞	17½	17⅞
†Rwy&Ut Inv A	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
†Rainbow Lum A	1	¾	¾	¾
Raym Conc	*1025	13¼	12¾	13¼
Raytheon Mfg vtc	2	3½	3½	3½
†Red Bank Oil	16	8	7	8
Reed Roller Bitin	2	68	67	68
Reynolds Inv	101	3	2¼	3
Rice StixDGds½e	6	9	9	9
Rich Oil p	3	2⅛	2	2
Richmond Rad	3	5⅞	5¾	5⅞
†Root Pet	44	13¾	13⅜	13⅝
†RootPet p pf1.20	1	19½	19½	19½
†Royal Type	1	5	5	5
Rustless I & S	1	6	6	6
Safety CarH&L 1g	2	83¾	83½	83½
†St Anth Gold	8	5-16	5-16	5-16
St Regis Pap	30	5⅛	4⅞	5
St Reg Pap pf	*20	72⅞	72⅞	72⅞
Salt Cr Prod .80	2	8⅝	8¼	8¼
†Savoy Oil	58	5½	5¼	5½
Segal Lock	12	4	3¾	3¾
Seiberling Rub	1	3¾	3¾	3¾
Selby Shoe 2	1	40	37½	40
†Selected Indus	3	3¾	3¾	3¾
†Sel. Ind (ac ctf) ½	*50	88½	88½	88½
†Sel Ind pr pf5½	2	86¾	86½	86½
†Shattuck Denn	45	6⅝	6	6⅝
Shaw W&P .60	1	21¾	21¾	21¾
Sherwin Wms 4	*140	141	140	140
†Sonotone .050	26	2⅞	2¾	2¾
So Colo P 1 1/6	6	38¼	38¼	38¼
So C E Bpf 1½	5	27⅞	27⅛	27⅛
do pf 1⅝	2	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
So Cal Pow A	1	5	5	5
Sou Union Gas	1	2	2	2
†South Coast	79	11¼	10⅛	10⅝
†Sq D CoApf2.20	*50	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞
†Stand Brew	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Stand Dredg cvpf	*150	16	15¾	16
St Oil Ky 1	18	19⅜	19	19⅛
†St Oil Neb	3	14¼	14¼	14¼
†St. Oil Ohio	2	31¼	31	31½
St Pow & Lt	1	3½	3¼	3¼
†Stand Sil-L .01e	9	9-16	½	½
†Starrett	9	15-16	13-16	15-16
†do pf	9	5⅝	5¼	5½
Sterchi Bros strs	6	6⅝	5½	6⅝
†Sterling Bt .15e	21	6⅝	6⅛	6¼
Stetson J B	*250	19½	19	19⅜
†Stutz Mot Am	9	2½	2	2
Sullivan Mach	3	20½	20¼	20¼
†Sunray Oil	18	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛
†Sunshine M 2	1	20¼	19¾	19⅞
Swim O C .20a	17	5⅛	5	5⅛
Taggart	3	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝
Tampa El 2.24	1	36	36	36
Tastyeast A	78	4⅛	3⅝	4⅛
Technicolor	9	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
†Texas Gulf Prod	30	6¼	6	6
†Texas Pac Oil .60	9	8	7½	7⅝
†To&Al Stk 5½e	*50	65	65	65
Todd Ship 2	*50	43¼	43¼	43¼
Tonopah Min	1	1	1	1
†Trans-Lux .10g	9	4⅛	4	4
Triplex Saf .561e	1	21¾	21¾	21¾
Tubize Chat	5	8⅝	8¼	8½
†Tung-Sol Lamp	9	12½	12½	12½
†Tu Sol L pf .80	1	14¾	14¾	14¾
Twin Coach .10g	39	16⅞	16	16
Un G Can .10e	2	11¼	11⅛	11¼
United Airc war	1	21¼	21¼	21¼
Unit Corp war	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
†Unit Dry Docks	1	1¾	1¾	1¾
United Gas	164	8⅝	8¼	8¼
do war	41	2¼	2	2¼
do pf	2	102	101¾	101⅞
†Un L & Pow A	70	7⅛	7	7
Un B	1	9	9	9
Un L&P cv pf	24	52½	51½	52½
Un Molasses .093g	1	5¾	5¾	5¾
Unit Sh M 2½a	*50	87½	87½	87½
Un Dairy A	2	1¼	1¼	1¼
US Elec Pow	39	½	⅜	⅜
do war	17	1-16	1-32	1-32
US Foil B .60	43	21¾	20¼	21½
†US Lines pf	2	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
U S Radiator	1	6	6	6
U S Rub Recl	4	2½	2⅜	2½
U S Strs	3	⅞	⅞	⅞
do vtg	2	1	1	1
UnitVerde Ext ¼k	26	4	4	4
†Unit Wall Paper	343	6⅛	5½	6⅛
Univ Prod ¼g	4	29	27½	29
Utah Apex M	1	1½	1½	1½
†Util Equities	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Util Pow & Lt	8	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
do pfd	2	27	26	26¼
Utility & Ind	1	1¼	1¼	1¼
do pfd	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
†Venezuel Pet	6	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
Waco Airc	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
†Waitt B &ond A	2	9	8½	9
†Wayne Pump	19	25½	28	25¼
†Wi Vta C&C	3	5¼	4⅞	5¼
West Air Exp	1	9¼	9¼	9¼
West Auto Sup A3	*50	44½	44½	44½
Wm Oil-O-Mat ¼g	12	12⅝	11⅞	12⅝
Wilson Jones 2	1	35½	35½	35½
Wolverine Port Ce	29	6¼	5¼	6¼
†Woodley Pet .40	59	9¾	8⅝	9¼
Wright Harg .40a	12	7⅞	7¾	7¾
†Yukon Gold	2	3⅜	3¼	3¼
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
Ala Pow 5s 46	9	103¾	103½	103½
do 5s 51	8	100⅜	100	100⅜
do 5s 68	9	85	84¾	84¾
do 4½s 67	22	81½	81	81½
pf 5½s	1	98¾	98¾	98¾
Alumin Co 5s 52	4	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
AmComP 5½s 53	3	9¼	9¼	9¼
AmG&E 5s 2028	10	108½	108	108
AmP&L 6s 2016	29	94¾	94	94
Am R M 5s 48	8	104⅝	104¼	104¼
Appal E P 5s 56	1	105½	105½	105½
Ark P&L 5s 56	9	101¾	101⅝	101¾
As Elec 4½s 53	12	59⅞	59	59½
AsG&E 5½s38 IC	2	44	44	44
do 5s 68	46	33¼	32¼	32½
do 5s 68	21	33	32¼	32¼
do 4½s 48	3	32	32	32
do 4½s 49 C	40	31¾	31⅛	31⅛
As Rayon 5s 50	3	79	79	79
AsT&T 5½s 55A	3	88	87¾	88
BaldL 6s 38 ww	3	99	99	99
do 5s 38 xw	8	93½	92⅞	93½
BellTCan 5s 57 B	3	120	120	120
Birm E 4½s 68	1	92	92	92
Birm Gas 5s 59	7	84	83¼	84
Bflo G E 5s 39	3	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Can Pac 6s 42	8	112¾	112	112¾
CarcPd&L 5s 56	30	100¾	100¼	100¼
CedarRM 5s 53	4	113⅞	113⅞	113⅞
Cen A L&P 5 60	1	106¼	106¼	106¼
Cen Ill L 5 43	1	105	105	105
Cen P&L 5 56	34	88¼	87¼	87¾

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
Cen I P S 5 56E.	2	104	104	104
do 5 68 G	5	103	103	103
do 4½ 81 H.	5	99¾	99¾	99¾
do 4½ 67 F.	12	100	99⅞	100
Cen Po 5 57 D	9	92¾	92¼	92¼
Cen S E 5½ 54	28	70¾	69½	70¾
do 5 48	29	69½	68½	69½
Cen SP&L5½ 53	4	72¾	72½	72¾
Chi P To 5½ 42	1	103	103	103
Chi Ry cod 5 27	3	74⅜	74⅛	74⅜
Cin G & E 5½ 52.	6	96¼	96	96¼
Cities Ser 5 66	1	76½	76½	76½
do 5 50	65	77¾	77	77½
Cit S Gas 5½42	8	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
Cit S G P 6 43	1	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
Cit SP&L 5½ 49	12	72¾	72	72
Cit S P 5½52	25	72	71	72
†Com Ed 5 53 A	1	111½	111½	111½
†Com Ed 4½57D	3	112	112	112
†Com E 4 81 F	7	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
†Com Ed 3¾65H	2	104¼	104¼	104¼
†Com S 5½ 48A	1	104½	104½	104½
Com P&L 5 57	19	72½	71½	72½
Con L&P 4½56 C	1	106½	106½	106½
Conn R P 5 52.	2	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
Con Gas 5 51	1	99¾	99¾	99¾
Consum P 4½58.	15	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
Con G&ES 58 A	82	90½	90	90⅜
Crane Co 5 40	5	102⅞	102½	102½
Cruc St 5 40	2	102⅜	102½	102½
Del El Pw 5½ 59	2	104

RAIN PROSPECTS BRING LATE DIP IN WHEAT PRICE

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 23.—Prospects of long delayed moisture in the dust bowl region tumbled wheat prices late today to a new season low record for September contracts.

July wheat fell to within ¼ cent of the crop's low point. Barometric lines were said to indicate the best outlay yet for moisture where most needed by domestic winter wheat crops.

Wheat closed weak, ⅝@1¼ under Saturday's finish, May 97@97⅛c, July 86¾@⅞c, corn ⅝@1 cent down, May 58¼@⅜c; oats unchanged to ⅛ off, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7 cents.

Setbacks from slight initial gains carried wheat values down today to below Satuardy's finish.

Increased selling developed on price upturns, and there was no aggressive support from speculative buyers. Weather formed the main influence, with sellers basing action on apparent likelihood that opportune rain or snow would soon alleviate unfavorable crop conditions in the hard winter belt. Meanwhile, field advices from that region were rather noncommittal, a typical report being that it was impossibleto determine what the acreage abandonment would be, as the outcome depended largely on moisture supplies.

Bears emphasized Kansas and Nebraska forecasts of snow and rain tonight. Downturns of wheat prices were only fractional.

A decrease of the amount on ocean passage for importing countries was noted, together with word that the total wheat afloat for Europe was below requirements.

Corn and oats eased also, despite announcement the Argentine Government had raised the minimum price for corn 5 cents a bushel.

Provisions reflected an advance of hog values.

Wheat futures purchases Saturday totaled 12,527,000 bushels; corn, 3,235,000. Open interest in wheat was 99,951,000 bushels and in corn 25,620,000.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, March 23.—Wheat futures closed down ⅝ to 1 on rain prospects while corn lost ⅝ to ⅜ cent.

Winnipeg wheat opened ⅛@⅜c lower and early was ⅜c off. The close was ¾@⅞c lower.

Liverpool wheat opened ½d higher and in a later cable was ¼@⅜d higher.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

In the cash grain market today wheat was 1c lower; corn ½@2c lower; oats steady.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

Wheat: Red winter, No. 3, $1.00½; No. 4, 99c.

Corn: Mixed No. 5, 54½c; yellow, No. 4, 56½@57c; No. 5, 50@54½c; white, No. 4, 56½c.

Oats: White, No. 3, 28c; sample grade, 22½@23½c.

Local wheat receipts, which were 24,000 bu, compared with 39,000 a week ago and 52,500 a year ago, included 10 cars local and 6 through. Corn receipts, which were 112,500 bu, compared with 213,000 a week ago and 75,000 a year ago, included 64 cars local and 11 through. Oats receipts, which were 70,000 bu, compared with 86,000 a week ago and 12,000 a year ago, included 33 cars local and 2 through. Hay receipts were 1 car local.

Visible Grain Changes.

NEW YORK, March 23.—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: Wheat, decreased 1,697,000; corn increased 838,000; oats dcreased 302,000; rye increased 155,000; barley increased 153,000.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, March 23.—Following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets, and quotations received from other markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
MARCH WHEAT.				
Liv.	89	88	88	88⅜
MAY WHEAT.				
St. L.	....	....	100¼a	100⅞a
Chi.	98⅛	97	97-⅛	97¾-⅞
K. C.	97¼	95¾	95⅞-96	97a
Minn.	104¼	102⅞	103	104⅞
Winn.	83⅛	82½	82⅝	83½
Liv.	90½	89⅝	89⅝	90⅛
JULY WHEAT.				
St. L.	87½	86⅛	86⅛b	87⅛
Chi.	88⅜	86¾	86¾-⅞	88
K. C.	85½	84	84	85b
Minn.	99⅞	98⅜	98⅜	100⅛
Winn.	84	83⅜	83½	84¼
Liv.	92⅞	91⅞	91⅞	92½
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi	87¼	85½	85⅝-¾	86¾-⅞
K. C.	83½	81¾	81⅞b	83⅛a
Minn.	88¾	88	88⅛	89¾
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Winn.	84¼	83¾	83⅞	84¾
Liv.	93⅛	92⅝	92⅜	92⅞
MAY CORN.				
St. L.	59½	58⅝	58⅝b	59¼a
Chi.	59⅜	58¼	58⅜-¼	59½-59
K. C.	59½	58⅜	58½	59½b
JULY CORN.				
St. L.	....	....	59⅛a	60⅛b
Chi.	59½	58¼	58⅜-¼	59¼-⅛
K. C.	60	59	59a	60a
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	59⅝	58½	58½	59½-⅜
MAY OATS.				
K. C.	22½	22	22a	.....
Chi.	25½	25⅛	25⅜a	25⅜b
Minn.	23½	23⅛	23⅛	23½
Winn.	31⅛	30¾	30¾	31
JULY OATS.				
Chi.	26	25⅝	25¾-⅞	25⅞a
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛-¼	26¼b
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	55½	53¾	54b	53⅜b
JULY RYE.				
Chi.	53⅞	52¾	52¾b	54¼
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	54½	53½	53½a	55⅛a
MAY BARLEY.				
Chi.	....	....	40b	40

British exchange, 4.95.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat, May, 97¾@⅞c; July, 88⅛@⅜c; Sept., 87¼c. Corn, May, 59¼@⅜c; July, 59⅛c; Sept., 59¼@⅜c. Oats, May, 25⅜@½c; July, 25⅞; Sept., 26⅜c. Rye, May, 55⅜c; July 53⅞c; Sept. 54½c.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, March 23.—Millfeed futures were irregularly lower and dull.

Closing price changes for local deliveries were: bran 15c lower to 5c higher; gray shorts 20@50c lower, for Chicago deliveries: bran steady to 20c lower; standard middlings 5c lower to 10c higher. No sales were reported.

	Close.	Pr. Close.
STANDARD BRAN.		
Mar.	17.90b@18.25a	18.00b@18.50a
*Mar.	17.25b@17.65a	17.40b@17.75a
Apr.	16.85b@17.35a	17.00b@17.50a
*Apr.	17.00b@17.30a	17.15
May	16.10b@16.60a	16.20b@16.75a
*May	16.35b@16.85a	16.50b@16.85a
June	15.25b@15.75a	15.30b@15.80a
*June	15.60b@16.00a	15.85b@16.10a
July	14.85b@15.25a	15.00b@15.40a
*July	15.20b@15.50a	15.40b@15.60a
Aug.	14.85b@15.25a	14.75b@15.25a
*Aug.	15.20b@15.50a	15.40b@15.60a
GRAY SHORTS.		
Mar.	19.50b@20.00a	20.00b@20.50a
Apr.	19.35b@19.85a	19.75b@20.10a
May	19.30b@19.75a	19.60b@20.00a
June	18.65b@19.25a	18.85b@19.50a
July	18.15b@18.50a	18.50
Aug.	18.15b@18.50a	18.35b@18.75a
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
*Mar.	17.50b@18.00b	17.75
*Apr.	17.25b@17.65a	17.50
*May	16.85b@17.35a	16.85b@17.35a
*June	16.50b@17.00a	16.40b@16.90a
*July	16.35b@16.85a	16.25b@16.75a
*Aug.	16.35b@16.85a	16.25b@16.75a

*Chicago deliveries.

Grain Bid and Offers.

CHICAGO, March 23.—Closing grain bids and offers were as follows:

	Bids.	Offers.
May wheat	96¾-½	97⅝
July wheat	86¼-⅛	87⅜-½
September wheat	85⅛	86⅜
May corn	58-58⅛	58½
July corn	58	58⅝
May oats	25⅛	25⅜

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 23.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Abbot Lab 3a	60	106	106	106
Adams Mfg .60	50	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
Adams Roy .20	150	7	7	7
Advance Alum	300	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Allied Prod	100	15⅛	15	15
Am Pub Svc pf	50	30	29½	29½
Armour & Co	250	6	6	6
Asbestos Mfg	200	4¾	4¾	4¾
Autom Prod	100	10¼	10¼	10¼
Bastian-Bless	3000	12	11½	12
Bendix Av 1	450	25	24¾	24¾
Berghoff Brew	950	11⅝	11¼	11¼
Binks Mfg	40	6½	6½	6½
Bliss&Laughl 1	1150	29¾	28¾	28¾
Borg-Warner 3	50	81½	81½	81½
Bruce E L	1250	18⅝	17¼	18
Butler Bros	800	10	9⅞	9⅞
Castle A M 2	50	39	39	39
Cen IllP Svc pf2k	60	61	61	61
Cen&S W Ut	1000	2½	2½	2½
do pl pf	10	62	62	62
Chi Corp	850	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝
do pf 3	200	50	50	50
ChiFlex Sh 2a	100	46¾	46½	46¾
ChiRi&Mach 1½a	10	32	32	32
Chi Towel pf 7	10	103	103	103
Chi Yell Cab 1	1450	26	24½	26
Cities Serv	4300	5⅝	5½	5½
Com'wlth Edis 4	100	102	101¼	101¼
Consumers	100	⅝	⅝	⅝
Consumers 7pc pf	20	4¼	4¼	4¼
Cont Steel ½G	600	40¾	40½	40¾
Cord Corp	23900	7¾	7	7¾
Crane Co	50	26½	26½	26½
Dayton Rubber	200	13½	13	13½
do A	50	24¾	24¾	24¾
Decker & Cohn	50	7½	7½	7½
Econ C D Strs 1	250	19⅜	19¼	19¼
Eddy Paper .40G	600	27	25	27
El Household 1	200	16⅛	16	16
Elgin Nat W ¼G	200	34½	34	34
Gen Household	3650	5	4¼	5
Godchaux Sug. A	50	34½	34½	34½
Goldblat 1½h	50	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
Gt Lakes D 1a	600	29½	29	29½
Hall Print	50	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Heilem G Br .60a	550	12⅛	12	12
Hour-Her B 1½	150	29⅜	29¼	29⅜
Ill Brick	100	10	10	10
Iron Fireman 1	150	28⅛	28	28
Jarvis W B 1	400	23⅛	23	23⅛
Kalamazoo Sto 1	420	70	69¼	69¾
Kellogg Switch	50	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Ky U J cum pf3½	60	38½	38	38
do 6 pc pf 6	30	83	82	83
Ken-Rad T & L	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Keystone Stl 1½G	100	89¼	89¼	89¼
Kingsbury Brew	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Leath & Co	40	5½	5½	5½
Lib-McN & L	700	9¾	9⅝	9¾
Lincoln Pr	150	9¼	9⅛	9¼
Lincoln Pr pf3½	80	42½	42½	42½
Lion Oil Ref	650	10¾	10½	10¾
Loudon Pack ½	150	7⅞	7¾	7⅞
McCord Rad A	10	40	40	40
McGraw Elec ½g	400	32½	32	32⅜
Mickelberry's Fd.	350	3⅛	3	3⅛
Mid W Corp ctfs	1100	8½	8¼	8¼
do war	200	4½	4⅜	4½
Midland Unit pf.	50	2¼	2¼	2¼
do 6 pc pl	560	2½	2⅜	2½
do 7 pc pl	250	2¾	2¼	2¾
do 7 pc A pf.	20	1½	1½	1½
Miller & Hart pf	100	8½	8½	8½
Modine 2	100	49¼	49	49
Monroe Ch pf 3½	10	50¼	50¼	50¼
Musk M Sp 9 ½g	200	22	21¾	22
Nat Gypsum	550	60	58½	58½
Nat-Stand 2½a	50	41	41	41
No West Eng	1700	25¼	24¼	24¼
No West U 7pc pf	60	15	14¼	15
Nor'west Bancrop	750	12⅛	11¾	11⅞
Peabody Coal B	150	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
Pines Winter	3550	3¼	2¾	3⅛
Prima Co	450	5	5	5
Process Corp	100	2	2	2
Pub S np ½g	50	57¾	57¾	57¾
P S 7 ppf7	30	119	118	119
Quaker Oat 4a	40	132	131	131
Raytheon vtc	250	3½	3½	3½
do vtc pf	300	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜
Sanga E 2	330	48	46	47
Signode Stl ½	10	12¼	12¼	12¼
Sivyer Stl Cast	50	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
Sow G&E p 7	10	100	100	100
Std Dredg	600	4½	4¼	4½
do pf	1100	16	15	15¼
Swift & Co 1a	750	23⅜	23⅛	23¼
Swift Int 2	150	32⅞	32½	32½
Thomp J R ½	100	11	11	11
Utah Radio	300	3	2⅞	3
Util & Ind	50	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Vortex C 1½	300	19¾	19⅜	19¾
Walgreen 2	50	32¼	32¼	32¼
Wieb Sto 1	50	19¾	19¾	19¾
Will O-O-M ¼g	2550	12⅝	11½	12½
Wisc Bankshrs	350	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
Zenith Rad	600	1	18½	18¾

Symbols: A, plus extras; b, including extras; c, paid last year; f, payable in stock; g, declared or paid so far this year; h, cash or stock; k, accumulated dividend paid this year; m, also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1; ††ex-dividend.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 23.—In the following table will be found the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade in the units of respective issues:

SECURITY	Bid.	Asked.
Admin Fund 2 Inc	16.87	17.95
Bankers Nat Inv Corp	4¼	4¾
Century Shares Trust	27.44	29.51
Corporate Trust	2.76	.....
Corporate Trust A A	2.60	.....
Corporate Trust A A mod	3.27	.....
Corporate Trust accum ser	2.60	.....
Corporate Trust accum mod	3.27	.....
Cumulative Trust Shares	5.80	.....
Diversified Trust B	10⅝a	.....
Diversified Trust C	4.50	4.85
Diversified Trust D	6.85	7.60
Dividend Shares	1.68	1.80
Fund Trust Shares A	5.89	6.50
Fund Trust Shares B	5.62	.....
Group Sec Agriculture	1.98	2.14
Group Sec Automobile	1.54	1.67
Group Sec Building	1.99	2.15
Group Sec Chemical	1.55	1.68
Group Sec Food	1.10	1.20
Group Sec Merchandise	1.13	1.23
Group Sec Mining	1.54	1.67
Group Sec Petroleum	1.45	1.68
Group Sec R R Equipment	1.13	1.23
Group Sec Steel	1.61	1.75
Group Sec Tobacco	1.23	1.34
Incorp Investors	22.15	23.82
Investors Fund of Am	1.07	1.17
Massachusetts Inv Tr	25.64	27.87
North Am Trust Shares	2.52	.....
North Am Trust Shares 1955	3.32	.....
North Am Trust Shares 1956	3.28	.....
North Am Trust Shares 1958	3.32	.....
Quarterly Income Shares	1.57	1.72
Representative Trust Shares	12.58	13.08
Selected Am Shares	3.66	.....
Selected Income Shares	4.96	.....
State Street Investment	96.80	.....
Super of Am Trust A	3.73	.....
Super of Am Trust A A	2.53	.....
Super of Am Trust B	3.93	.....
Super of Am Trust B B	2.53	.....
Super of Am Trust C	7.06	.....
Super of Am Trust D	7.06	.....
Supervised Shares	1.68	1.84
Trusteed Industry Shares	1.42	1.57
Trusteed Stand Inv C	2.62	.....
Trusteed Stand Inv D	2.57	.....
Trusteed Stand Oil Shares A	7.58	.....
Trusteed Stand Oil Shares B	6.89	.....
U S E L & P vtc	1.07	1.19
U S E L & P "A"	18⅝	19⅛
U S E L & P "B"	2.86	2.96
U S E L & P vtc	1.11	1.19

Boston Wool Market.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, March 23.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—A few small sales were closed recently on domestic wools in the Boston market. Prices realized on those transactions were practically at the same levels that had prevailed for several weeks. Some of this movement was of new clip Arizona wool which brought around 90 cents scoured basis for average to good French combing 64s and finer wools and around 86@88c for average to short French combing. The narrow scope of demand was indicated by the neglect of other similar lots at the same ranges of prices in a market where supplies were generally very low.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, March 23.—Provision market range and close:

	High.	Low.	Close.
LARD.			
March	$11.02	$11.02	$11.02
May	11.17	11.10	11.10
July	11.20	11.10	11.12
September	11.20	11.05	11.05
Cash tierces, $11.05; loose, $10.62.			
BELLIES.			
March	14.90	14.90	14.90
May	14.87	14.87	14.87
Cash, $14.97.			

STEEL OUTPUT IS CUT 7 POINTS BY FLOODS

Institute Estimates Production Coming Week at 53 Per Cent of Capacity.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 23.—The American Iron & Steel Institute estimated steel production during the current week at 53.0 per cent of capacity, compared with 60.0 in the preceding week and 52.9 a month ago. A year ago production was at the rate of 46.1 per cent of capacity.

The sharp decline from the preceding week was due to the floods in the Pittsburgh district and other sections of the Ohio Valley where steel-making operations are conducted, the Institute reported.

For the current week the estimate covers only 87 per cent of the nation's steel-making capacity, reflecting failure on the part of certain mills to report. Ordinarily the institute's forecasts cover 98 per cent of the industry.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, March 23.—Early resumption of steel production is expected in the Pittsburgh and adjacent districts—where one-third of the country's steel capacity is located—and where floods last week caused a general suspension, reducing the national average for steelworks operation 7½ points to 50 per cent, says "Steel."

"Steelmakers believe that barring further unfavorable developments, nearly normal operating conditions will be attained at the majority of plants this week. Many mills shut down mainly as a precautionary measure, while at others where floods were the highest, considerable equipment was removed in time to avert damage.

"Relatively little steel tonnage for shipment from mills in the flood areas was diverted to production facilities at other centers. This, however, could readily be done in an emergency by increasing operations at Chicago, Buffalo and other plants. In Eastern Pennsylvania only one steel mill was affected by floods.

"Inquiries from users in outside territory depending on Pittsburgh for deliveries brought the response from producers that their steel would be delivered early this week.

"This temporary interruption came just as steelworks operations as a whole were reaching up toward 60 per cent, highest since June, 1934. Pittsburgh was on its way up from 43 per cent to near 50 per cent.

"Pittsburgh averaged only 18 per cent. Wheeling was down 23 points to 55; Eastern Pennsylvania 1 to 38. Chicago advanced 1½ to 63½; Youngstown 3 to 74; Cleveland 4 to 79; Buffalo 5 to 47; New England 5 to 56, and others unchanged.

"As sheet and strip mills were rushing to complete deliveries by March 31 on the quotations issued before the recent adoption of quantity differentials, there were indications that the time would be extended.

"The open price plan has engendered a feeling of confidence among consumers, but few contracts have been closed for second quarter. Some sheet producers estimate that the differentials will result in an average advance of $2 a ton for them from the recent low, whereas steel bar mills figure their average will be less, by as much as $1 a ton. Steelmakers now are issuing a new card covering prices and differentials for sheet piling, and on accesosries for the first time.

"A generally strong situation prevails in the market for iron and steel, led by commitments from the automobile industry, whose output last week again advanced, 5000 units to 95,000.

"Rail and accessory releases on recent orders are heavier. Chesapeake & Ohio is distributing 5000 tons of accessories, and plans to repair 1700 steel hopper cars this year, requiring about 7000 tons of steel. Norfolk & Western took bids last week on 11,000 tons of steel for building rolling stock in its shops. The Edward G. Budd Mfg. Co., Philadelphia, has placed more than 500 tons of stainless steel for 80 streamlined cars, more than half of which are understood to be for Santa Fe. Great Northern has awarded 500 ore cars. Nickel Plate will inquire this week for 825 freight cars.

"A large tonnage of steel will be required for repairing bridges and highways in the flood zones. Structural steel awards last week amounted to 12,197 tons, compared with 27,762 tons in the preceding week. Columbia Gas & Electric Co.'s award of 44,000 tons of seamless pipe for a line from Zionville, Ind., to Detroit, to National Tube Co., is the largest pipe line job since 1930.

"Pig iron stock at foundries are steadily declining; shipments from blast furnaces so far this month are 35 per cent heavier than in the comparable February period. Substantial orders have been booked for second quarter at prices $1 a ton above first quarter. A sharp increase in demand for scrap has had a stimulating effect on this market in the East.

"Steele's iron and steel price composite advanced 1 cent to $33.05; the finished steel index was unchanged at $52, while that for scrap remained $14.46.

HOG MARKET STEADY AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., March 23. — U. S. Department of Agriculture)—HOGS, 15,000; through 600; direct, 2200; market mostly steady with Saturday; top, $10.80; bulk 170-240 lbs., $10.60@75; packers buying few late, mostly weightier and less desirable kinds, $10.60 down; bulk, 250-290 lbs., $10.10@35; 150-160 lbs., $9.90@10.50; 10-130 lbs., $8.65@9.65; bulk sows, $9@35.

CATTLE, 350; calves, 2000; market strong on steers, mixed yearlings and heifers; bulls 25c lower; top sausage bulls, $5.75; other classes generally steady; steers largely $7@8.40; top 1171-lb averages, $8.60; mixed yearlings and heifers, $6.50@7.75; few heifers $8.50; beef cows, $4.50@5.50; cutters and low cutters, $3.25@4.25; top vealers, $9.50; nominal range slaughter steers, $5.50@10; slaughter heifers, $5.50@9.

SHEEP 2000; opened steady to strong; choice native lambs to city butchers, $10.50@75; others to packers, $10 down; load 100-lb wooled lambs to small killers, $10; clipped lambs $8@25; medium grades clipped wethers, $4; throwout lambs, $7@8.50; fat ewes, $5.75 down.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCK YARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stock Yards at St. Louis officially reports Monday's business as follows:

Receipts: Cattle 250; calves 150; hogs 600; sheep 350.

HOGS — Market about steady. Top $10.80; bulk 170@280s, $10.25@75; pigs, 100@160s, $8.65@10.50; sows $9@9.35.

CATTLE—Steer run light. Mixed yearlings and heifers steady to strong; cows and vealers steady; bulls in narrow demand. Steers $6.50@8; mixed yearlings and heifers largely of kind to sell at $6.50@7.75; beef cows $4.50@6.50; cutters and low cutters $3.25@4.25; sausage bulls $6 down; vealer top $9.50.

SHEEP—Market steady. Bulk of lambs to shippers $10.25@50; a few up to $11; yearlings $9.25 down; sheep $5.75 down.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at $4.45 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was dull at $4.90 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Lead and zinc futures closed dull. No sales were reported.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Copper quiet; electrolytic spot and future, $9.25@9.50; export, $9.00. Tin steady; spot and nearby $47.87½; future, $46.75. Iron quiet, No. 2, f. o. b. Eastern Pennsylvania, $20.50; Buffalo, $19.50; Alabama, $15.50. Lead steady; spot New York, $4.60@65; East St. Louis, $4.45. Zinc dull; East St. Louis spot and future, $4.90. Aluminum, $19@22. Antimony, spot, $13.50. Quicksilver, $78@79. Wolframite, $16.

LONDON, March 23.—Closing. Copper, standard spot £36 2s 6d; future £36 10s; electrolytic, spot £40 5s; future £40 15s. Tin, spot £213 15s; future £205 15s. Lead, spot £16 12s 6d; future £16 17s 6d. Zinc, spot £16; future £16 2s 6d.

STEEL PRICES.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Steel prices per 100 lbs., f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Blue annealed sheets, hot rolled, $2; galvanized sheets, $3.10; black sheets, hot rolled, $2.40; steel bars, $1.85.

WOMEN'S APPAREL CHAIN EARNINGS GAIN $69,000

Consolidated Retail Stores, Inc., Offers Plan to Eliminate Arrearage in Dividends.

Consolidated Retail Stores, Inc., reports net earnings for 1935 of $209,724, against $139,997 the year before. The company operates a chain of stores dealing in women's apparel, including Sonnenfeld's in St. Louis. Earnings of Steinberg's, a partly owned subsidiary, totaled $7733 and another partly owned subsidiary in St. Paul earned $4517. These figures were not included in the Consolidated income statement.

Submitted with the annual report is a proposal to eliminate the arrearage of $612,000 in unpaid dividends on the company's 8 per cent cumulative preferred stock by offering in exchange for each share of the present stock one and one-third shares of a new 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock and an immediate cash payment of $4. A special meeting of stockholders will be held April 13 to pass on the proposal.

J. C. Berkson, president, reported an increase of 2.7 per cent in sales, and an increase of $248,268 in net working capital. A bank debt of $185,000 was eliminated during the year.

Current assets, in the Dec. 31 balance sheet, were put at $2,195,521, and current liabilities at $371,705. Current assets included: Cash, $227,316; receivables, $1,156,993, and inventory, $811,211. Current liabilities included: Merchandise accounts payable, $150,392, and expense accounts payable, including accrued items and income taxes, $221,313.

GREATER CRUDE OIL OUTPUT ESTIMATED NEEDED IN APRIL

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The Bureau of Mines estimated today that a daily average production of 2,797,300 barrels of crude oil would be needed to meet the contemplated April demand.

This total will be 58,400 barrels higher than the recommended March level and 270,000 barrels, or 11 per cent, above the allowable under the oil code last April. The bureau said that, as in February and this month, the April increase reflects the seasonal gain in gasoline demand which, it was added, "continues to establish new records."

All five of the major producing states would participate in the higher recommendations, Texas getting an increase of 18,000 barrels for a total of 1,222,800. Other state figures for April: California, 552,600, up 13,800; Oklahoma, 525,000, up 18,700; Louisiana, 160,900, up 9500; Kansas, 146,000, up 4000.

The monthly forecast showed these comparisons for March and April:

Refinery crude required, 82,380,000 barrels and 82,270,000 barrels; imports, 2,900,000 and 2,800,000; exports, 3,900,000, unchanged; fuel and losses, 2,300,000 and 2,200,000; total demand for domestic crude, 85,680,000 and 85,570,000; from stocks, 775,000 and 1,650,000; required production, 84,905,000 and 83,920,000; daily average, 2,738,900 and 2,797,300.

Estimated required production from minor oil states for April: New Mexico, 63,200, down 1000; Pennsylvania, 44,800, unchanged; Michigan, 41,000, down 3200; Wyoming, 34,800, unchanged; Arkansas, 30,500, down 1400; Kentucky, 14,400 down 100; Montana, 12,300, down 100; New York, 11,100, up 300; Illinois, 11,000, down 600; Ohio, 10,800, unchanged; West Virginia, 10,000, down 400; Colorado, 4100, up 400; Indiana, 2000, down 200.

The bureau said the California recommendations for both March and April were calculated as requirements for those months only and were not intended to be calculations of daily average demand for the current year.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery, unless otherwise specified.

Egg, butter and poultry market for March 23 as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

Hens were 1c higher at 20c; leghorns 1c higher at 17c.

EGGS — Missouri standards in new cases, 18c; in good cases, 17½c; No. 1 in good cases, 16½c; undergrades, 14c; pullets, 14c. Cases returned ½c eiss.

BUTTERFAT — No. 1, 28c per lb; No. 2, 25c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound Northern twins, 17½c; singles, 18c; longhorns, 17½c; daisies, 17½c; prints, 17½c; brick, 18c. Missouri and nearby, 1@1½c per pound less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk (92 score), Wisconsin 33c; nearby, 32c; standards (90 score) 31½c; firsts, 26c; seconds, 24c; country roll, 20c.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 lbs. and over, 20c; under 5 lbs., 20c; leghorns, 17c; No. 2, 5c.

SPRING CHICKENS—White rocks, 24c; colored, over 3 pounds, 20c; 3 pounds and under, 22c; leghorn and orpingtons, 15c; barebacks 15c; black chickens and blue-legged chickens, 13c; No. 2, 8c.

BROILERS—2 pounds and under, 21c; leghorns, 1¾ pounds and under, 21c.

ROOSTERS — Staggy, young, 15c; old roosters, 13c; leghorns and stags, 13c.

TURKEYS—Hens, 22c; toms, 19c; No. 2, 13c.

CAPONS—9 pounds and over, 29c; 8 pounds and over, 26c, 7 pounds and over, 26c; 6 pounds and over, 25c; slips, leghorns and small, 22c; No. 2, 16c.

DUCKS—White, 4 pounds and over, 17c; small, white, 15c; large dark, 15c; small and dark, 10c.

GEESE—10c, plucked 6c.

PIGEONS—White kings, $1.50; nomers, carneaux and silver kings, $1; common, $1.

GUINEAS—Per dozen, young, $2.50.

SQUABS — Dressed, large, 10 lbs. and up, 40c; small and dark, 35c.

FROGS—Per dozen jumbo, $3.50; medium, $3; small, $2.25; and baby, $1.25.

VEALS—Choice, $9.50; fair to good, $8@9; common to medium, $6@7; rough and underfed, $4@5.

LAMBS—Choice, $10@10.25; fair to good, $8.50@9.50; common to medium, $6.50@7.50; sheep, $3.50@4.50; bucks discounted $1 per cwt.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, March 23.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, Idaho russets, $1.85@90; Nebraska triumphs, $1.55@75; Colorado mcclures, $2.10; russets, $1.50@75; Minnesota cobblers, $1.55@1.60; early Ohios, $1.65; triumphs, $1.60@65.

North Dakota cobblers, $1.60@1.70; certified $1.80; early Ohios, $1.65; certified $1.90; triumphs, $1.50@1.60; Michigan rurals $1.50; Wisconsin rurals $1.40; home-grown star cobblers, bu box, $1; open ground, 50@60c; Idaho russets in 15-lb. sacks, 33c each.

Track carlots—Nebraska triumphs, $1.45@1.65; No. 2 90c@$1.10; cobblers $1.50@1.65; North Dakota cobblers, $1.50@1.55; Minnesota cobblers $1.35@1.50.

NEW POTATOES — Florida triumphs, 50-lb. crates and hampers, $1.85@2.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, March 23.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES — Storage stocks Missouri and Illinois, bu baskets: Jonathans, 50c@$1; grimes golden, 50@65c; golden delicious, 75c@$1.40; red delicious, 65c@$1; black twigs, 65@90c; willowtwigs, 65c@$1; yorks, 40@80c; stayman winesaps, 75@90c; winesaps, 65c@$1; gano, 65@75c; champion, 65@90c; red romes, $1; ben davis, 60@75c; black bens, 65@75c; senators, 75@80c.

Boxes: Washington red delicious, fancy, $1.65.

GRAPES — Imported South American olivet, 20-lb lugs, $4.50; almerias, $5.

HONEYDEW MELONS—Chilean imported standard 7s, $2.75.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR — ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1936. — PAGES 1—6D.

The Candid Camera Gets Some Unusual Shots at City Hospital

STYLE PARADE

FICTION AND FEATURES

Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

One Contented Bird.
Dream Books, Incense.
Cruel Easter Presents.
Beware of Cat Sparks.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1936.)

A SOLEMN, deliberate pelican has adopted for his special hunting ground a section of Biscayne Bay, including the shore front owned by this writer.

That pelican's easy life might make an overworked American wish he had been born a bird.

The pelican, wide and short, built like a tugboat, has a squat body covered with dull yellowish gray feathers, a long gray neck, pure white head, a powerful dark yellow beak about one foot long, below which hangs the large pouch, convenient to hold surplus fish when more are caught than can be conveniently swallowed at the time.

You study true happiness and freedom, watching that bird. All Biscayne Bay, the sky above, the waters and fish beneath, belong to him. Occasionally he rises laboriously, with much disturbance of the water, and flaps slowly along near the surface, uttering a constant feeble "peep-peep," much too small for his size and his beak. Next he flops into the water, disappears, and comes up, almost invariably swallowing a fish. He registers no triumph or exultation.

Fish are there, and he was made to swallow them. He pauses, for a rapid assimilation. Back and forth, flopping and diving, devouring fish in numbers incredible, he sees them swimming below him in the shallow clear water, selects the right size and kind, disdaining the too small, ignoring the too big.

With sunset and twilight, your pelican, congratulating himself on a good day's work, rises slowly, much higher this time, and flaps away out of sight, to the secret place where he sleeps. The rising sun finds him back on his happy hunting ground.

Never say that no other living creature lives, as happy, as free from care, worry or work.

There is another bird, another "biped" called the "practical politician," who leads as happy and carefree a life as that of any pelican. Taxpayers are his "fish," big cities with their business and industry are his Biscayne Bay.

Two happy birds with good appetites, pelican and politician. Why were they created?

You travel back into the night of time and superstition, reading of police raiding "the bolita racket" in Miami's Negro quarter. With that racket, a game of numbers, police say, a gang of white racketeers takes $20,000 a week from Miami's Negro population, keeping thousands poor. Such racketeering occurs everywhere. Racketeers divide generously with those who might interefere with them.

With bales of "bolita" and Cuban lottery tickets, police seized many "dream books" and most interesting quantities of "lucky incense."

Dream books tell the Negro student what his dream means, and how to bet. "Lucky incense," its perfumed smoke curling upward, is supposed to inspire successful gambling. All that goes back far into the past and into the jungle.

Dreams impressed human beings before speech was perfected. Wise men tell you that man's first idea of immortality came from dreams of the early savage. He saw his dead father or brother alive, hunting; so thought he, there must be life after death, and a place for the dead to hunt.

Do not give "living toys" to your children for Easter presents. Many parents and friends thoughtlessly give their children helpless living creatures, easily hurt, live chicks, or newly hatched ducklings.

The helpless creatures are roughly treated, mutilated, fortunate if they happen to be promptly killed by children that know no better.

At Easter the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals receives innumerable calls to care for broken legs, ribs, injured heads and bodies of chickens and other small animals. Such gifts, breeding cruelty, have a bad influence on children, should be forbidden by law and by the common sense of parents.

Someone says "be careful how you stroke a pet cat near gasoline. Stroking pet cats develops electric sparks that may set fire to the gasoline." Does Dr. Ditmars of the big zoo in New York know anything about that? Is there enough real fire in the spark from a cat's back to be dangerous?

The learned Ditmars says it is not true that the viper serpent which bears its young alive, opens its mouth and swallows them temporarily, for their protection, in time of danger. Dozens of reputable readers write to say they have seen the thing happen.

Has any reader seen a cat's spark set fire to gasoline?

CHAPLIN IN TOKIO

The American motion picture comedian and Paulette Goddard at the Kabuki Theater.

MISPLACED WATER POWER

Water gushes from the windows on the lower floor of a factory at Worcester, Mass., giving the appearance of a power sluice gate, as the region was flooded by swollen streams.

WOODEN STATUE

A wooden statue of the late King Albert of Belgium, erected in Paris to see if the permanent bronze memorial would fit into the surroundings.

QUIT CONVENT TO WED

Natalie Carr, New York heiress, and her husband, Walter Burke Coll. She left a convent where she was about to become a nun to be married.

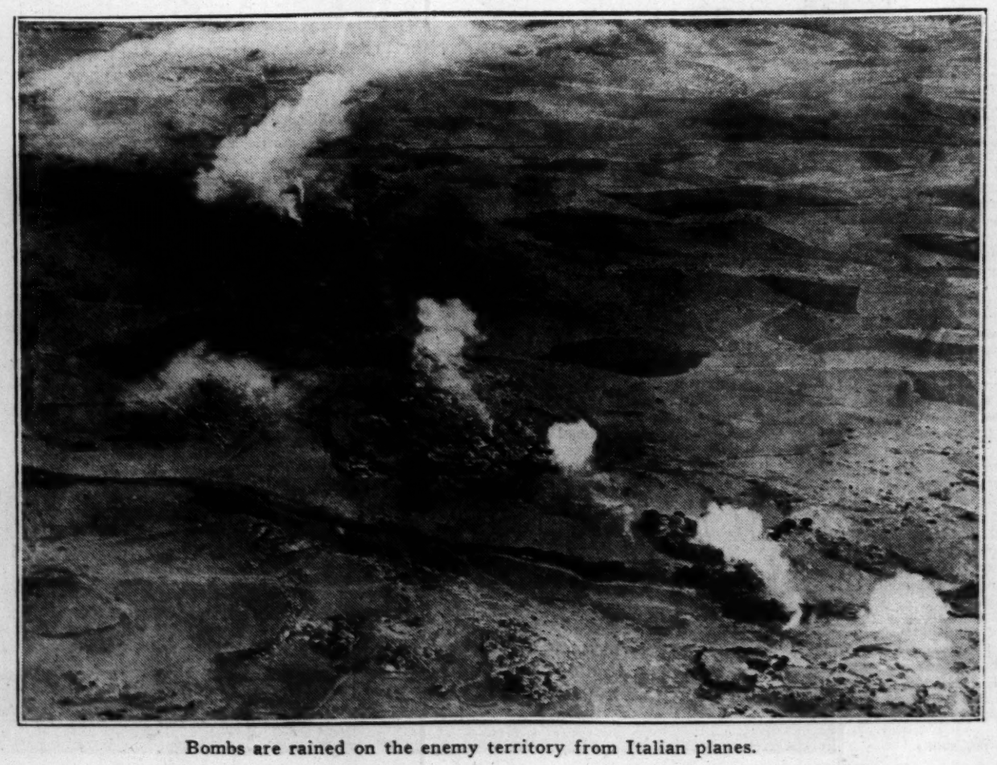
CO-ED PRESIDENT

Miss Helen Montague of Webster Groves, who is the second girl to ever hold the office of Student President of the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

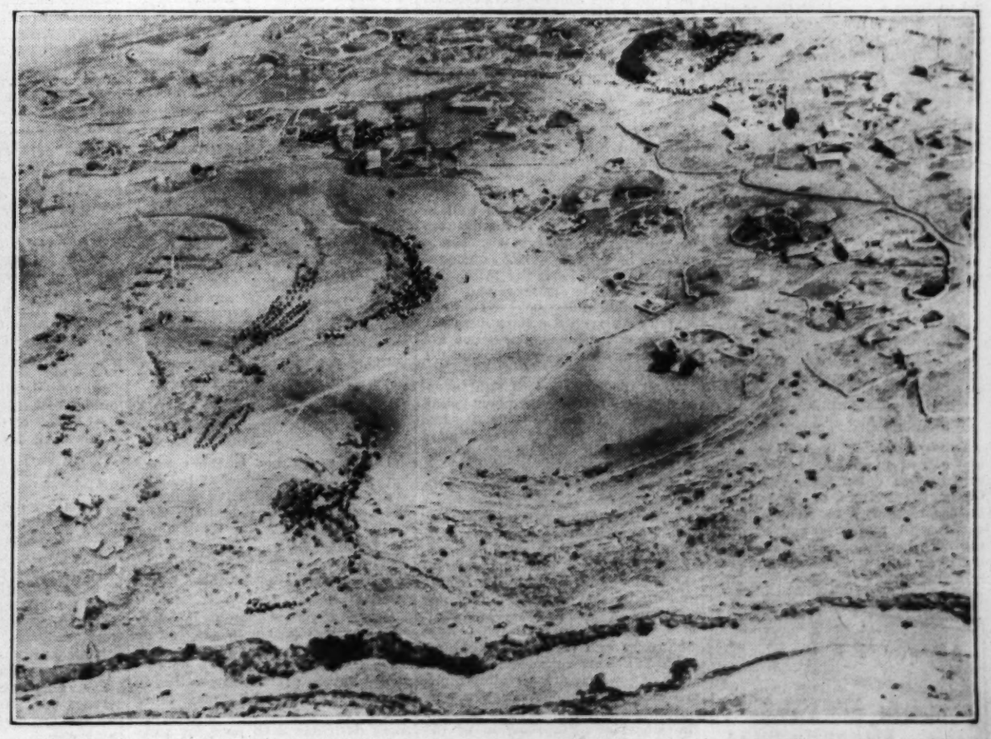
CONVERSATION IN UNIFORM

Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, Vice-Chancellor of Austria (right), and Baron Aloisi, Foreign Minister of Italy (left), meet in Rome.

ITALIAN TROOPS CAPTURE AN ETHIOPIAN VILLAGE



Bombs are rained on the enemy territory from Italian planes.



The Italians close in from all sides and take the town which was in the Amba Aradam foothills.

DAILY MAGAZINE

Spring Color *Gray continues an outstanding color favorite in suit and ensemble costumes for spring and Easter wear. It is featured in silks, in woolens and sheer fabrics with crisp white accents or touches of bright color for trimming contrast.*

THE MARCH OF FASHION

By Sylvia Stiles

THE preference of college girls in formal attire for spring was illustrated at the Norwood Country Club last Thursday night when Washington University students appeared to see the crowning of the new Hatchet Queen. The occasion was the annual Junior Prom, an event timed so that it serves to introduce new fashions as well as new college honors.

The lucky girl and the four who came very near to attaining the title and thus served as maids to the queen were most in the fashion limelight, the gowns which they chose being of dominant style significance. Miss Margaret Rossiter, who was chosen queen, wore a striking and unusual color combination of gray and coral. The fabric of her dress was chiffon, the gray shade being used for the skirt and bodice while the coral tint formed the decorations. Wide folds of the coral material circled the armholes and outlined the low back V of the decolletage. These strips were shirred at the waistline at the back, then looped up to form a bustle effect. The ends widened and extended to the floor, thus giving a wide drapery at the back of the costume. A narrow belt circled the waistline at the front and went under the shirring at the back. Coral colored slippers were chosen to complete this ensemble.

Miss Catherine Bull appeared in a chiffon frock of ashes of roses tint that also illustrated the trend toward unusual shades. It was designed with a V-necked bodice that was cut quite low at the back. The neckline was shirred to give a soft, draped linen and finished with a ruffle. Flowers combining shares of dark and light rose and robin's egg blue were placed on the front of the bodice. The skirt was bias, and introduced back fullness provided by godets. These godets widened and formed a train. A narrow ribbon sash fastened at the back with long streamers.

Miss Jane Elizabeth Morgens also endorsed the vogue of rose hues by wearing a shell pink frock of tulle which was quite youthful in its style and also unusually chic. It had a pink taffeta foundation. Bows of light blue grosgrain ribbon were scattered over the skirt, each one being finished at the center with a tiny pink rosebud. The bodice was cut to a semi-low V at the front and to a waistline V at the back. Bouffant sleeves were short and gave an animation to the costume. There was shirring on top of the shoulders where more of the blue bowknots were placed. A sash of the blue grosgrain was tied with bow and had streamer ends reaching almost to the floor. Miss Morgens completed her ensemble with silver sandals.

A bright colored printed crepe frock combining Tahaitian designs in their most vivid interpretation was worn by Miss Jane Sheehan. Her frock was designed with a square neckline which was quite low at the back. The shoulders were covered with caps which extended to points over the arms. The skirt was cut on the bias so that it was quite full at the hemline and fell in graceful folds as it touched the floor. Rosettes formed of bright blue velvet ribbon were placed at either side of the front of the neckline and the same shade of blue velvet was combined with red to form a sash that tied at the side. Miss Sheehan's slippers matched the blue of the ribbon.

Pink mousseline over a slip of matching pink taffeta was most flattering to Miss Virginia de Haven. This dress was shirred from the top of the shoulders to the knees, where the fullness was released to give a very bouffant hemline. The neckline was square both front and back. A large corsage of violets was effective in contrast to the delicate pink of the dress. Sandals were silver colored.

Escalloped Tomatoes

Drain some of the liquor from one can of tomatoes. Season with salt, pepper, onion juice and sugar. Cover the bottom of a buttered baking dish with buttered crumbs, cover with tomatoes and sprinkle top with more crumbs. Bake in a hot oven until the crumbs are nicely browned.

3 for $1 — Free Call and Delivery Service — Any 3 Plain Garments Cleaned and Pressed — CLARK CLEANERS — 702 N. SARAH — FRanklin 9351

IN THE BIG VILLAGE

By Roland Coe

"Maybe the gentleman would like to step into the kitchen and show us how he'd make a stew!"

Spring Notes On Masculine Urban Attire

By Esquire

WHEN spring comes to the city, one of the first signs visible is the change in the masculine wardrobe. Robins and crocii may serve to indicate the arrival of warmer weather for country folk, but in the city it is the new necktie and the flowers in the buttonholes that herald the spring.

One of the smartest innovations is the polychromatic striped suit. This suit has a solid background or one of a herringbone pattern. One style has a solid background and carries stripes of red and white on a brown background. Polychromatic stripes are a pronounced variation from the ordinary chalk or pencil stripes and provide an additional bit of color.

With the polychromatic striped suit may be worn a brown Homburg hat. The Homburg hat got its original impetus among the young gentlemen of the British Foreign Office, who wore them constantly. The Foreign Office young men were addicted to the black Homburg and while these are very smart indeed and quite suitable for wear with either a business suit or dinner jacket, the brown Homburgs or the gray ones also make a desirable combination with suits of those colors.

The bold hound's tooth checked necktie is also a new trend. While checks are not as prominent as stripes in this season's suitings, they have one of the most important positions in neckwear. Especially smart with this type of tie is the solid color shirt and white starched collar.

As spring days are notoriously uncertain, the umbrella is practical as well as good-looking. When carefully rolled it makes an attractive accessory and its utilitarian advantages are well known.

The new short covert cloth topcoat in the knee-length model is popular this season. Notice the four rows of stitching on each cuff and at the hem. The fly front and notched lapels look extremely well and the slant pockets, both side and breast, have large flaps.

The bowler hat looks as well in the spring as it does in the autumn or winter. A smart bowler has a slightly belled crown, i. e., one that comes in as it joins the brim. The band should be narrow and the brim should not be too wide. Matching starched collars have not been seen for some years, but are again making an appearance on the well-dressed man.

With the covert cloth light overcoat a bold Glen Urquhart plaid suit goes extremely well. It has long been a favorite combination among well dressed men. Either brown calf, brown buckskin or black calf shoes are correct with this ensemble.

Certainly the smartest daytime outfit a man can wear these days is the cutaway coat. Although until quite recently this coat was reserved for weddings, church ushers and dignitaries of state, it has now achieved a more general acceptance. The cutaway of today does not carry and braid and, although braid is not altogether incorrect, the lines of the coat are certainly much the smarter without it. The one-button peak lapel model is possibly the smartest interpretation of the cutaway available. With this is worn a double-breasted light gray waistcoat having the broad lapels.

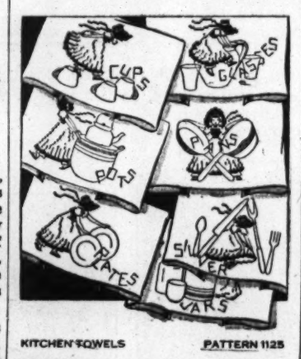
While it is perfectly correct to wear a bold wing collar and Ascot with the cutaway, the majority of men prefer the turnover collar and four-in-hand tie. Another brilliant touch is the use of black and white shepherd checked trousers. Shepherd checked trousers are frequently referred to as "sponge bag" trousers. No self-respecting Englishman would think of traveling without his sponge and this indispensable article of toiletry is almost nvariably carried in a checked bag of rubberized cloth in a pattern almost identical to the pattern of the trousers.

The tall silk hat is the correct hat with this ensemble. It has the additional beauty of being probably the most becoming hat in the masculine wardrobe.

With the morning coat it is correct to carry an umbrella. In fact, the umbrella is preferable to a stick.

Gloves of yellow chamois or buckskin are best, although gray suede ones are not improper. The cloth topped button shoes shown on this figure have a prominent position in the fashion field and today, since spats are so little worn, they are more desirable than ever for wear with formal morning dress.

Kitchen Towels



WE'LL wager this poke-bonnet Miss gets kitchen chores done in double-quick time, for she's possessed of vim and vigor rarely seen in that particluar part of the house. Pots, pans, dishes and silverware fairly fly back into place when she's handling them, and the one who embroiders these seven spirited motifs on tea towels will enjoy having this for pickup work. Outline and cross stitch are mainly used.

Pattern 1125 comes to you with seven motifs averaging 5¾ x 7½ inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed; color suggestions.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Steamed Honey Pudding

One-fourth cup butter three tablespoons sugar, one egg, two-thirds cup honey, one-half cup graham flour, one cup flour, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon mace, one-eighth teaspoon cloves, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half cup milk, one cup seedless raisins, one-third cup chopped nuts. Mix ingredients and half fill a buttered pudding mold. Cover tightly and steam for two and one-half hours. Serve with hard or rum sauce.

Character of Child Helped By Education

By Angelo Patri

EDUCATION is a preparation for life. If we knew what pattern life was to follow for the next quarter of a century we could be educated better. That is like the teacher who said to the principal of the school, "If you will come upstairs and make those children behave I'll teach them something."

Angelo Patri

Life has never been plotted for any generation. It has never been easy for anybody. Uncertainty is the essence of all life. There is no need to bewail the quality of our day and the lack of information about the life that is ahead of our youth. We never had any information about any period of life. All we could do was to guess. If we based our guess on past experiences we came nearer solving the problem to our satisfaction than if we based the guess on our own wishes. In the first scheme we managed to be right to some degree, in the second, we failed to a great degree.

What are we to do to prepare the school children for the life that is ahead of them? Teach them to be worthy characters, and by that I mean worthy on the basis of accepted standards of character. Teach them to be honest, first. Teach them to be thorough, to do whatever they do with style and finish. Teach them to work. Teach them to hope, to have faith in the goodness of life.

Schools are poorly equipped for the liberal yet individual education the coming generation must have. There are few schools in the country that have a flexible program, a flexible school day, an adjustable time schedule. True we need all this and we need the equipment that permits it—new buildings, generously supplied with all the materials needed and manned by intelligent well-trained teachers.

We cannot hope to have all that, not for many years to come, but we can do our best to accomplish the main aims of the school with the equipment we have. It is not so much the changes in the educational scheme that we need today as the vision of the education these children need. Without that vision no amount of money can buy the right school. The real thing is above material limitations. It is the spiritual vision of the classroom teacher that will furnish the right preparation.

Without character the individual is ill-prepared for living in any era. Character building can go on with the simplest of means, provided there is leadership. If this were not so there would be no educational leaders today demanding a better preparation for the children coming after them.

Give us what we need for this work, fully and freely and we will achieve our purposes sooner. But with or without, the schools will carry on until the community catches up. We need character in the next generation more than anything else.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Suggestions For Baking of Perfect Cakes

Exact Measurement Most Important — Also Time and Temperature.

By Marguerite Pierce

THE same characteristics for perfection apply to both layer and loaf cakes. The cakes should be uniformly golden brown on all surfaces. The texture should exhibit smoothness and a full-grained composition throughout. Moistness is an essential, but the cake must not be sticky. And for the sake of appearance, beware of a peak in the center or even the tiniest crack in an otherwise perfect crust.

Let's take a plain cake recipe and follow its use from the very first measuring spoon to the grand appearance on your family table. Before you beign to mix your cake, prepare the baking pans. Grease them lightly with melted shortening, using a pastry brush or paper. If you're one of those unlucky persons whose cakes always stick to the pan, try one of these remedies. Either cut wax paper to fit the sides and bottom of the pan and place it in position after greasing—or dredge the pan with a light coating of flour, also after greasing.

Warning number one — always measure carefully! Use a rounded bowl and a wooden spoon—or mechanical mixer. The recipe reads: Cream one-half cup of shortening. Use butter or other fat. Work it until very soft and smooth. Gradually blend in one cup of granulated sugar until mixture is well combined. Beat two eggs until yolks and whites are blended. Stir them into the shortening and sugar.

In a mechanical mixer, simply break the eggs into the shortening and sugar. Beat this part of mixture until it is smooth and light and fluffy. The mechanical mixer is "tops" in this process. It does the work for you with no tired, aching arms and consequent lessening of interest.

Now measure one and three-fourths cups of cake flour; add three teaspoons baking powder and one-fourth teaspoon salt. Sift these together, then measure out one-half cup milk. Add these two (the dry ingredients and the liquid) to the first mixture in alternate succession. Do not beat the mixture too much at this stage. Stir in these last ingredients thoroughly but very lightly and carefully until the batter is just blended. Flavor with one teaspoon vanilla. Pour quickly into your pans, filling them two-thirds full.

Then, with a spatula, spread the batter from the center of pan out toward the edges, leaving a slight depression in the center. Just in case there is some delay about putting your cake in the oven immediately, place it in the refrigerator until baking time. Never allow it to stand at room temperature, as even this slight warmth makes the leavening agent (baking powder in this case) begin to work.

Place the cake in an oven which has been heated to the desired temperature. If your oven is large enough to hold both layers on one shelf, place one back in one corner and the other in front in the opposite corner. Allow space around the pans for circulation of heat and air. The cake may be successfully baked in a smaller oven if one layer is placed on the upper shelf directly over the second pan on the lower shelf. Place a loaf cake in the center of the lower shelf.

Pay strict attention to time and temperature, for they are "part and parcel" of the success or failure of the cake. Loaf cakes are usually baked in a moderate oven (350 degrees) from 40 to 60 minutes or longer, depending on the size and type of the cake. Layer cakes, being thinner, require only 25 to 30 minutes at the same temperature or a slightly higher one.

Remove cake from pan as soon as it is baked. This may be determined in more than one way. When a cake is done, it has a tendency to shrink from the sides of its pan. A clean toothpick or cake tester inserted into the cake should emerge with no uncooked batter attached. Cool cake preferably on wire racks.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

THEN IT WILL BE LIKE THIS!

"An extrovert, who indulges in emotional and intellectual outpouring, should marry an introvert who is inclined toward an exactly opposite tendency."—Faulkner's Essay on Companionship.

How happy we shall be. She,
Hooray! is an extrovert—
She likes to bubble, buzz and blurt,
Assert
Herself.
While I...oh, me! oh, my!...
I am ingrown, I am shy;
A sort of weak, but silent guy—
I sigh
Constantly.

Through the years she'll rant and rave,
I the rock, and she the wave,
She the master, I the slave.
I'll save
My breath.
But, within, I'll boil and bubble,
All snarled up in secret trouble,
A ploughed-up soul reduced to rubble,
Stubble.

Inhibitions.
Oh, how happy we shall be!
Dramatic
Moments tense. Outbursts emphatic.
(While I retire to the attic—
Erratic
Mystery.)
When we're bent and broken, old,
She'll be happy—she can scold,
I will merely sit and fold
My old
Gnarled hands.

LAMAR'S WINCHELL.

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

". . . Mrs. George Jamison enjoying a bowl of chili. . . Mrs. Preach Haddock taking some butter rolls home. . . Lew Arnold with a bag of 'kisses' . . . Goin' to feed 'em to Lew? . . . E. T. Witty with a slice of apple and an ice cream cone at the same time . . . Theresa Dumolt hot-footing the pavement toward the square . . . Mrs. Von Wattenbarger gets down to work at eight-forty . . . Miss Lorene Isenhower saw her Uncle Dudley Tuesday night . . . Erwin Morelli got his truck stuck in the mud . . ."

* * *

"Leadership has its penalties," sighs Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "and all too often they're inflicted on those in the rear."

* * *

Q. and A DEPARTMENT

Dear Auntie:

I see where some association of people that are always doing things like that have told girls how to dress for $1.50 a week. I bet you couldn't tell girls how to dress for $1.50 a week.

Ans.—$1.50 a week! Why, my dear child, I'm afraid it would hardly be worth Auntie B.'s while.

—A. ("Union Scale") Bella.

Little Willie—just a rat—
Said, "Mother, watch me skin the cat!"
"By all means do," said she; "your Babbit
"Pa will think we're serving rabbit!"

—Kenneth Earle Burzell.

* * *

A prize in every package.

* * *

"A woman's heart may be in the right place," says the Rt. Rev. Wiley, "but her mind seldom is, especially in a bridge game."

* * *

And damsels don't need much finesse
If pretty when they're in distress.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Well, I figured it would sort of broaden my experience of life, baby.

Social Usage According to Best Practice

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

IS it improper for women guests to leave on evening wraps at an evening church wedding? A friend believes that it would be better to remove them before being ushered to one's place.

Emily Post

Answer: It is in much better taste — at least so it seems to me —to leave wraps on. After all, a church ought not to look as though it were a ballroom. But then, I am writing as an Episcopalian who was brought up under the rule that no woman may ever enter a church with head uncovered. The real question depends, I think, upon the observance permitted by each particular clergyman and approved by his congregation.

Dear Mrs. Post: My parents live in another state and it will be impossible for them to be present at my wedding, which will take place at the house of my married brother with whom I live. His name is the same as my father's; he should write it with a "junior" but since they live far apart he doesn't use the Jr. Do you think the announcement should be engraved in my brother's and sister-in-law's name as announcing "their sister's" marriage rather than to have this same name announce "their daughter's" marriage. Some people here might not understand, since they know my brother by the same name.

Answer: If they are sent out in the name of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith to announce the marriage of their sister, they will declare that your mother and father are dead. And if they are worded "their daughter," that will be very confusing unless they are mailed from far away. It would obviously be better that your brother and sister-in-law have their names correctly engraved on this occasion, and announce "their sister's marriage," even though he chooses to omit the junior again afterwards.

Dear Mrs. Post: My brother has received an invitation to an evening reception in honor of a notable. The card has R. s. v. p. on it. How shall I go about answering, since my brother is in Europe and the hostess is a stranger to me?

Answer: Write on a sheet of note paper:

Mr. John Jones
regrets that absence prevents his accepting
Mrs. Style's
kind invitation for the tenth of March

(Copyright, 1936.)

Scallop the potatoes with tomatoes, green peppers and cheese.

"The Cleanest Folks in Town"
See Page 68 — Classified Phone Directory for Your Nearest Store
Guaranteed METRO Cleaning
FOR Spring COATS
Whether fur trimmed or plain — your Spring Coat deserves careful handling by experts. The quality cleaning service by Metro-Spick & Span not only make clothes look cleaner—and colors brighter — but your clothes will last longer.
Here's How We Handle Fur-Trimmed Coats
• Odorless Naptha Cleaning
• Careful Spotting
• Strict Inspection
• Seam Rips Re-Sewed
• Buttons Replaced
• Proper Pressing and Reshaping
• Prompt Delivery
For Convenience Try Our Cash & Carry Laundry Service
METRO-SPICK & SPAN
Main Office NEwstead 1120-1121-1122
METRO
Cash and Carry Service at a Discount where you see this sign.

DAILY MAGAZINE

Headwear *Old-fashioned garden flowers, violets and rock garden treatments are cleverly used to make the new spring hats charmingly different. Trimmings of grain and other novel notes and lace edging lends a smart variation on some models.*

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

MAYBE you will think me foolish for writing this letter and also too old for my years. I am 14 years old. About a year and a half ago, my chum and playmate was killed by an automobile. At first I didn't miss him so much because I was too surprised and shocked. I couldn't believe that the boy who had been my playmate for so many years was really dead. But now, it seems that each day I miss him more. I miss that familiar whistle every morning and other things that he did. He had played dolls with me and I played cops and robbers with him when we were little.

Now when I go to parties I find myself thinking of him. I have met other boys, but none of them are like Jerry; they all try to act too old for their ages. If we had been separated for a little while, Jerry kissed me, but both our families were there and we did this because we loved each other and not just to be smart.

Mrs. Carr, I would like to know if that was just a childhood love that will die in a little while? We were too young to think of such a thing as marriage. How can I try to do something so I won't miss him so? I've tried meeting new people. Do you think I should by self-control try to forget or shall I just let myself think about him as much as I can until I grow out of it? Will I always think of that playmate so far away?

LITTLE GIRL.

You are a serious-minded little girl, too serious for your years, perhaps. And you must not expect to forget but you can have happiness in the memory of a cherished friendship. You can be glad that you were enriched by this experience and it can give you faith in fine friendships.

You could not of course banish all thought of this friend, even with the utmost self-control; and you need not try to do this. But you must not give yourself up to grieving about the loss of his presence; he has given you ideals of a high order I am sure, and you can be happy in that. But you must live, not only for yourself, but for others about you. It is not impossible that you may find a comrade and perhaps a lover, who though not a replica, will be to you, living happiness and present comfort.

To grow morbid over an experience we have had is to unfit ourselves for our obligations and the enjoyment which is the due of everyone. Go about your life and live it vitally and happily. The boy wouldn't have had you do otherwise.

* * *

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE just read the letter of "Good Baritone" in your column. We need some good men singers in our choir badly and we would welcome "Good Baritone" gladly. We have rehearsals on Thursday evenings and the church is St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, on Verona and Lackland avenues, Overland.

A READER.

* * *

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

COULD you give me the address of several reliable employment agencies in Los Angeles, Cal.? What is the name of the studio in Hollywood which accepts photographs and keeps them on file, in case of screen possibilities? How would you suggest making new acquaintances in Los Angeles, as I am planning on going there soon.

TOOTS.

Write the Chamber of Commerce and Better Business Bureau for addresses of employment agencies in Los Angeles.

I do not know of any studio which keeps photographs on file, though I think it possible that several of them do. If you will watch the advertising and press notices of moving picture shows, you will get the names of Hollywood studios.

If you are a stranger, the best way to make social contacts in a new place is through your church or some of the social agencies.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I WAS very glad indeed to receive your letter of March 6, giving me two names and addresses of persons who wanted cats. Will say that I have given these people the kittens, and they were very much pleased to receive them, and I am satisfied the kittens have excellent homes. For all of this we have you to thank, Mrs. Carr.

HETTY B.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM to be married at an informal wedding in a Catholic church at 9 in the morning. Would it be all right to send my numerous friends written invitations to attend the wedding at the church, as there will be no reception afterwards?

C. L. J.

You can send engraved invitations to the wedding ceremony, asking them to the church. But you could, also, write little personal notes or cards asking them. If there are not too many you could even telephone.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

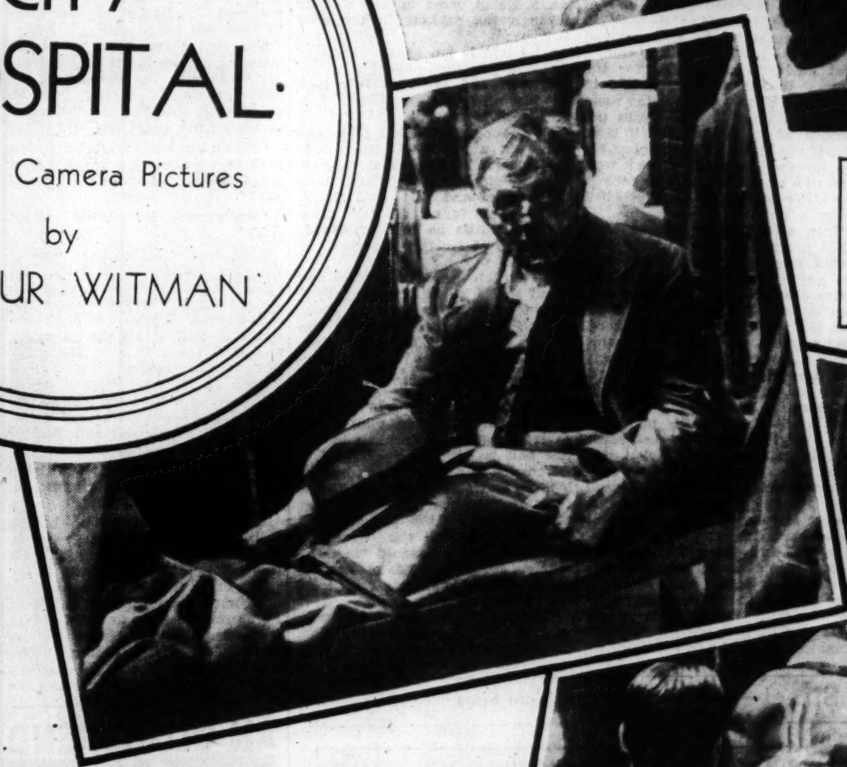
EMERGENCY . . . *an operation in progress.*

FOOD AND CHATTER . . . *the nurses dine.*

CITY HOSPITAL

Candid Camera Pictures by ARTHUR WITMAN

Patients arrive at the receiving room (top, left and below.)



Top, a young patient enjoys lunch. Below, "Send the wagon."

"*It happened like this . . .*"

Left, an anxious mother and her children in the waiting room. Right, "Say ahh, please."

DAILY MAGAZINE

Wet Days *Rainwear is so highly styled this season that it is actually a pleasure to wear—the heavy bulkiness has been eliminated, with rubberized broadcloth, crepe de chine, seersucker and synthetic fabrics making up some of the smartest "light weight" models.*

A DOCTOR TALKS OF HEALTH

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

MY NEWSPAPER for Feb. 14 carried me the story of the birth of a daughter to the former Infanta Beatriz, daughter of the King and Queen of Spain.

My newspaper for Feb. 15 carried an account of the illness of the Count of Covadonga, who is dying of the hereditary disease of hemophilia. He is the brother of the Crown Princess who has just become a mother.

Dr. Clendening

It is impossible for any civilized man to regard these events with complacency. There is no speculation about it, no doubt, no place where science is possibly incomplete in its knowledge. We know perfectly well that the disease, hemophilia, is hereditary; transmitted by mothers to sons. It seems little less than criminal that people who are as intelligent and well informed as the Infanta Beatriz and her husband should allow themselves to marry and bring into the world another tragedy to their children and grandchildren. For just as sure as fate, if the little baby girl who has just been born, grows up, is married, and has a son, that son will die the tragic death that the Count of Covadonga is dying in Havana.

Everybody is sympathetic and sweet tempered toward the new mother. Who is going to comfort her when she sees her grandson dying an inevitable and terrible death, which can be laid directly at her door? How is the world ever to become civilized if such things are allowed to be carried on?

* * *

Notes by Notables.

". . . the causes of overeating are many and various. They include:

The generous father.
The fond mother.
The genial host.
The good cook.
The persuasive grocer.
The attentive waiter.
The business luncheon.
The public banquet.
The idle life."

—Clarence W. Lieb.

"When food is to be taken, it is never proper to overload; but too great abstinence is often hurtful." —Celsus.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining" "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Kidney and Oyster Pie

Parboil and slice four lambs' kidneys. Add one pint oysters and juice, two tablespoons butter and salt and pepper to taste. Cook until oysters curl. Put into a baking dish, thicken the juice with a little flour dissolved in water, put crust over the top and bake for 25 minutes. Serve piping hot.

TRAPPED by LOVE

o°o A Romance of Loyalty o°o By ROB EDEN

Fenwick Carries Through His Designs Against Nolan Who Fails to See Through His Designs.

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE.

FENWICK put another log on the fire which was dying, and under the log a few sticks of kindling from the box in the wall to make it burn up brightly. From the fire he went into his bedroom for the purchase he had made that afternoon on the way back from lunch.

He found it in its box, and took it out. An alarm clock. With his own wrist watch, he set the clock carefully, and then turned the clock on its back and set the alarm. At first he put it at 12:05, then decided to make it 10 minutes later which would be better. The clock had a soft alarm—for he had made the clerk in the drug store set it for him and make it ring. Buried in pillows it would sound exactly like the dull buzz his front door bell made.

When the clock was set, he took it into the lobby and put it under the damask cushions of the love seat which faced the door. From the lobby he went back to the steps that led into the library, and pulled over the old brazier until it was directly at the right of the stairs.

Nolan would fall down the stairs, and his head would strike somewhere near the brazier, if Fenwick figured correctly. He thought he did. Feeling in his pocket he found the lead paper weight which he had taken from his office. It was wrapped in a handkerchief and ready—for Nolan when he was sprawling out at the bottom of the steps, his head near the brazier.

The lead weight was going out the window, too, but it would go much farther than the shoe box. There was nothing to distinguish this, either, and it would not be missed at his office desk because he had three others. The handkerchief which wasn't his, but was Nolan's, was going down the plumbing in the bathroom off the library. He couldn't risk burning that.

Next, Fenwick went to the living room window and took down the cord that fastened back one of the drapes. Carrying it back to the library stairs, he tied one end of it on the little grilled iron railing that made a balustrade for the stairs. It was dull green and in the dim light both in the living room and the library it would pass unnoticed when he stretched it later across the stairs. For the time being, however, he left it where it was, one end of it tied to the railing, the other resting on the polished floor.

This, also, had to be put back when everything was finished and Nolan was dead. He mustn't forget anything. The paper to be taken from Nolan. The shoe box, the packets, the real money back into the safe, the portiere cord. He counted them off on his fingers. And the clock. He nearly had forgotten that. The clock. That had to be carried back to his bedroom.

At most he thought he could find everything finished and ready in four minutes after Nolan was dead. He would call the desk downstairs immediately, of course, and by the time the manager roused the doctor and arrived—he could have things in order.

By the time the police got there—they would come, too—the fire would have burned up everything that needed to be burned. Accidental death, the records would term it. The slippery floor—Nolan crashing his head and breaking his skull on the brazier. A household accident.

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

MARGO HAYNES is loved by BOB CRADDOCK, and she loves him in return — though they have quarreled about Margo's association with GORDON FENWICK and his chauffeur, NOLAN, both of whom desire her. However, Fenwick has murdered Nolan (making it appear an accident) to obtain from the latter a written confession of murder which he had given the man years before and through which Nolan had bled Fenwick of his fortune.

At the same time a detective has got trace of ERIC HAYNES, Margo's brother, who has been a fugitive for two years, convicted of embezzling from Fenwick's firm. Margo's association with Fenwick—as a stenographer—has been in the hope that she might learn from him or Nolan something that might aid Eric, who is innocent of the charge against him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

Now if he could only keep calm until Nolan came. But he could, he had to. And after Nolan was here. . . .

Quarter of 12 came, and found Fenwick nervously pacing the floor. At 10 minutes of 12 he considered resetting the alarm clock, and at 5 minutes of 12 had the clock in his hands when he heard the service door shut, so he hurried back to the library, and when Nolan came in was looking through the packets in the shoe box.

"Got it?" Nolan asked.

"Have you the—paper?"

"Here," and the chauffeur took out his bill fold.

"I want to see it."

Nolan opened the bill fold and drew out a paper. Holding it in his fingers, he showed it to Fenwick. Fenwick recognized both the paper and his own handwriting. He found himself reading the words he had written 12 years ago at Nolan's dictation.

* * *

"I, Gordon Fenwick confess and admit that I killed Bradley Sellers. That he did not accidentally shoot himself as was adjudged at the inquest. Dated this day, May 19, 1923." He looked at it a long time.

"Right," he nodded. "Will you take the box now or"——

"I'll count everything in the box, Fenwick, if it takes me all night, so draw yourself up a chair by the fire and be still."

Fenwick said nothing, but he was looking at Nolan's hands as he put them over the box. The hands that should take the top package—the package on which the wrapping paper was more creased than the others. Nolan's hands took the package and his fingers ripped off the rubber bands.

"Sit down!" he ordered, and Fenwick sank into a chair weakly.

Fenwick's eyes went from the pile of bills to the old banjo clock on the wall. Fourteen minutes after 12. He had timed things nicely.

The dull buzz came a minute later by the clock. It sounded exactly the way the main bell did, when on Kano's nights out he switched it onto the library circuit so his master could hear it.

"That's the bell, Nolan," Fenwick said in as normal a voice as he could muster. "Answer it, will you?"

"Me answer it? What about you?"

That was exactly the answer Fenwick expected. Exactly. He knew Nolan pretty well after all. He got up slowly and walked out of the room. On his way down the stairs he picked up the drapery cord and fastened it to the other side of the railing. The clock buzzed as he went by the couch where it lay among the pillows. He opened the door, murmured something half to himself and half to the door, then closed it.

"Nolan!" he went into the living room calling. "Nolan. It's for you. Your brother's been hurt."

If Nolan saw through it—but he didn't. He was moving in the library. Fenwick heard him. He was coming. Coming fast.

The crash that Nolan made when he tripped and fell shook the room.

One minute later to the dot Fenwick was on the phone calling downstairs for a doctor. Three minutes later he was opening the door for the night manager and the elevator boy.

"Nolan's had a nasty spill," he was saying when he led them into the living room. "I can't get him up from the floor. Where's the doctor?"

The doctor had been notified, he was informed, and would be right there as soon as he got into his clothes. The night manager switched on the full bright lights.

"God! That was a nasty spill." he exclaimed as he looked over at the still form on the floor.

Fenwick was exultant and had to keep reminding himself to keep in control.

"Now nobody knows—but me. Nobody but me."

(Copyright, 1936.)

(Continued Tomorrow).

TODAY'S PATTERN

Fashionable

HASN'T it a nautical swing—this crisp, young frock whose good lines speak loudly for good times ahead? You'll be carried away with compliments, we wager, for it's a style that's equally becoming to Mother or Daughter. Both will find a wealth of freedom tucked away in well-placed inverted pleats, and flattery in a cool, becoming neckline with smartly notched revers. (The latter may be wide—or only medium large as shown on small view.) Want it for business? A monotone crepe or sheer in a new, dark shade or necktie silk would be quite perfect. If for sports, choose shantung, shirting, crash or one of the new novelty cottons.

Pattern 2705 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 4⅛ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with each pattern.

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Selection in Life as Well As Reading

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

"WHAT are all these new books?" one friend asked another, as he ran his eye over the titles of a shelf-full of books. "Oh, they are books I have reviewed and mean to read some day."

No doubt he had been asked to send 50 words on such and such a book, or even 200. He did not read every word carefully, but just enough to catch the drift and direction, as a man of science may test the water of a lake by analyzing a single cup-full.

Some people never skip. They read every word of every book, whether it is worth it or not. But that is a waste of time and strength. Most books are like a desert with oases here and there .

Of course, a work of inspired imagination—a great poem or play or story—is all of a piece. Each word has a place in the pattern, like a note in a melody, and one cannot, dare not, skip.

But masterpieces are rare, and the knack of sensing the distinctive thing in a book, quickly by intuition, saves time and labor, one gets what the author really has to say, and leaves the rest.

Just so it is with the Book of Life, too. Some of its pages are dull prose, with now and then a passage of shining poetry. Why pour over the prose, if we have learned the knack of skipping?

Yet some folk read every word of every page, however dry and dusty it may be. They do not select. They seem not to be able to seize the significant truth and beauty, letting the rest go by.

They are tedious people and tire us out—like the man who tells a story in such detail that the point is blunted and lost. If only they know how to skip, how to untangle the truth of life!

Some experiences, to be sure, cannot be skipped; we must read every line and letter. They are so deep, so rich, so rewarding, and skipping would be blasphemy. We would miss much precious treasure.

But much of the time we need to know how to skip, as with the seven-leagued boots of the fairy story, or life will swamp us.

(Copyright, 1936.)

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

For Tuesday, March 24.

MAKE note of early A. M. hunches—if they still look good from a little later distance, stick to 'em, especially if the pocketbook is involved. Keep eye alert for possibility of beneficial changes around noon hour; grasp 'em.

Thinking Is Difficult.

Man does just about everything possible to avoid thinking. He is far more willing to die than he is to think—it is often only when he is forced by conditions that he gets around to actually using his rational processes. Thinking would prevent wars; thinking would make politicians honest; it would clean up crime. But men are lazy; it's easier to swing a battle ax than an idea.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead can mean financial, occupational, and personal profit if you go after it justly. Be active and alert. See new money openings, possibly involving friendship. Danger: June 23-Aug. 5; and Nov. 6 to Jan. 7.

Wednesday.

Good for relations with women and with their interests.

(Copyright, 1936.)

When the bar of toilet soap becomes thin, break it in half and put it in the kitchen soap shaker. Then you have a pleasant suds for dishwashing.

The Settlement Of Puddle Muddle Very Peaceful

By Mary Graham Bonner

THE little man, Willy Nilly, was once more going to do all his chores. When they were finished he would attend to his sticking-out, pointed ears which certainly needed attention.

He had a great deal of work to do, but he felt there would be no further interruptions; and he hummed a little song as he began setting his place to rights.

Rip, the dog, had gone off for a cross-country run. Sweet Face, the lamb, was in his meadow. It was not very grassy as yet, but it was cool and soft and Sweet Face loved it. As soon as the weather became warmer, he would exercise his legs frisking and capering through the grass.

Top Notch, the rooster, was fixing up his General Store, arranging the counters with fine worms, bread crumbs, pieces of string. He knew he would have many bird customers and he wanted to be able to serve them all.

Christopher Columbus Crow was flying over the countryside seeing what he could discover. Particularly did he wish to discover a good spring-time meal.

Yes, all was peaceful around Puddle Muddle, and as Willy Nilly worked he thought happily of his home, his animal friends, the little settlement of Puddle Muddle with its dearly loved ruts and mud puddles and rough old roads.

The bears were off looking for food. They needed it, indeed, after the long, long sleep they had had. Jelly Bear and Honey Bear and the cubs Jupiter and Blacky sniffed the breezes, lifted up all roots and stones and ate and ate and thought life was perfect.

If you will line your garbage pail each day with a newspaper all grease will be absorbed and daily washing of this utensil can be avoided.

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

AN OLD FRIEND
A Macaroni Product ENJOYED BY ALL THE FAMILY
Creamettes

Just as a smart dress is still smarter when it has a good-looking clip . . . so Frostilla Lotion, perfect for your hands, is even more desirable because of its *fragrance!* Frostilla has *all* the soothing, beautifying qualities you expect in a hand lotion; its delightful bouquet perfume is that *something extra* that makes it much nicer to use. You can't ask for more . . . don't accept less!

35c, 50c and $1.00 sizes everywhere. Travel size at better ten-cent stores.

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Reduce hips, arms, legs or whole body
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Other Services as Low
SAVE THIS AD—CALL ANY DAY
THE TRIPLE AAA LAUNDRY FO. 3200

An Exciting, New Taste-Thrill You'll Love!
RAYS-N-DAYT BREAD 15c
Here's a rich, fluffy bread packed with luscious, full-bodied dates, plump, juicy raisins and pecans! Contains almost as much fruit, weight for weight, as flour! It's a miracle of flavor! You'll "rave" about it! One pound loaf, only . . .
A SPECIAL at Your Independent Grocers WEDNESDAY ONLY
NOTICE: Your independent grocer will order only as many loaves of RAYS-N-DAYT BREAD as his customers want. So let him know NOW—or no later than noon tomorrow—how many loaves you want!
Baked by the TOASTMASTER BAKERS FOrest 4381

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DIAMOND CLEANERS

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1. —Dr. Ira S. Wile, writing in *To-Day*, shows the absurdity of the belief held in all ages that left-handers were somehow inferior to right-handers—that they had something or other wrong with them—nobody knew just what. Devices have always been made for right-handers, but now organizations seek school facilities, etc., for left-handed children, thereby recognizing equality of left-handers.

2. —Walter B. Pitkin answers this in a series of articles on "New Careers for Youth," as follows (paraphrased): The room is still there, but it is not as large as it used to be. Those who hope to get into it must have the following 10 qualifications: Health, High Energy, Persistence, Thoroughness, High Technical Training, Social Sense, Self-knowledge and Self-understanding, Adaptability, Willingness to work a long time at jobs requiring less than one's best abilities, and a knowledge of local affairs and wide acquaintance with local people. A great challenge—and the more any youth has of these qualities the more room there is for him *all the way from the bottom to the top*. . . .

3. —Dorothy Thomas in *The Independent Woman*, points out that the woman who has given her life to a husband who leaves her for another mate, either with or without children, deserves alimony. But lazy, avaricious women have built up the alimony racket into alarming proportions. In this country of independent women, men pay out 936 *million dollars* annually in alimony besides *two billion* more to lawyers, courts, etc.! She shows the injustice of a woman living with a husband for a year or even a week and then demanding support the remainder of her life.

Love Token

By G. C. Coler

GARETH completed the knotting of his white dress tie and stepped back from the mirror to survey the effect. The reflection flung back at him displeased him not at all. The figure was that of a man in his early 30s, firm of build. The face was smooth, almost boyish, except for the faint lines etched by hardship, or worry. The hard lines of the mouth relaxed in amusement.

"My waistcoat and coat, Harvey." Still smiling at the mirror, he slipped into the garments held by the valet. Not so bad at all, he was thinking. Poverty 10 years ago and now this!

"What day is this?"

"The tenth of May, sir." Gareth knew very well what day it was. It was an anniversary, sort of. The day when Lolita had gotten her divorce papers just 10 years ago, and left him to make his own, tortured way. He didn't blame her. A girl like Lolita needed the best things in life, and if she married into wealth after leaving him he felt no rancor.

"The theater tickets, Harvey?" It was almost incredible and yet a bit symbolic of something or other that tonight, just 10 years after the divorce, the engagement of Deborah Carruthers and himself was to be announced. Ironical, in a way. In 10 years to make the success Lolita had craved, sufficient to make him eligible to marry into one of the town's most blue-blooded families!

• • •

AND Lolita! What was she doing now? He knew that shortly after she has turned him from a gentle, affable soul into a hard, remorseless money grubber she had remarried a middle-aged but very wealthy man. Thanks to her, indirectly, he was where he was now, with not inconsiderable wealth, social position and a producing business. He supposed she was abroad. After a few years she had dropped from sight.

"The car has been brought around, sir." Gareth shrugged himself into his coat in the hall, took the tickets from Harvey's hand and descended the steps to the waiting motor.

"Drive to Miss Carruthers'," he instructed, "and drive slowly, there is no hurry!" The chauffeur touched his cap and set the long, glistening car in motion.

A glance at his watch assured him that he had plenty of time. It might be a good idea to gather his thoughts before he arrived. At a theater party he would have no time for thinking.

Tonight was the night at which he had been aiming for 10 years, although at first, he admitted to himself, it had only been the sense of hurt which had caused him to throw aside all other interests and concentrate upon success. A little like locking the door after the horse had been stolen!

And after all maybe this way was the better. Ten years more of dissatisfied poverty would have changed Lolita. He even doubted that she had ever loved him. At least she couldn't have for long.

Granted that she was not the sort of person to stand up well under poverty, it was partly her responsibility for having been married. But Lolita was proud, vain, underneath the beautiful exterior there beat not a heart, but a mechanical thing that she controlled to suit her whim.

Deborah was different. She was warm, pulsating with life and ready to understand. It was probably this humanness which had first attracted him and drew him out of the shell of protectiveness.

Years of living alone and lonely, of pitting himself mercilessly against all the rest of humanity in a pitiful, though successful gesture of self defense, had caused him to open like a flower bud under the warming sun of her interest. And now they were to be married.

• • •

THE flashing, hard glare of the downtown lights held his attention. They stood for all the things he had labored for. Wealth, happiness, success. Now he could relax, be human again and try in some measure to make up for the long years of unhappy striving which Lolita had left as a heritage! This time he was choosing with his eyes wide open and choosing right!

The car stopped at a red light. Gareth looked out the window to where a shabby woman held a tray of fresh white gardenias outside the marquee of the Casino Club. He tapped on the glass and signaled the chauffeur to wait. Springing from the car, he crossed the walk on a sudden impulse. He could remember when he had been poor. And besides, the flower in his buttonhole was a bit wilted.

The woman looked up hopefully from her abstraction as Gareth's shadow fell across her tray. "A flower, please!" Hastily she bent her head and fumbled among the blossoms upon her tray for the freshest gardenia it held.

Gareth, while removing the wilted flower from his lapel and dropping it to the walk, studied her faded beauty, the pathetic droop of her disheartened shoulders. This is the way Lolita might have looked had they remained married and poor! She resembled her in a way, too. Poor girl! Or would she? Lolita had always been a cold, hard beauty. She never would have let herself come to this!

He inserted the fresh flower and dropped a folded bill upon the flower tray. The woman stared as he strode youthfully across the walk, entered the car and was driven off.

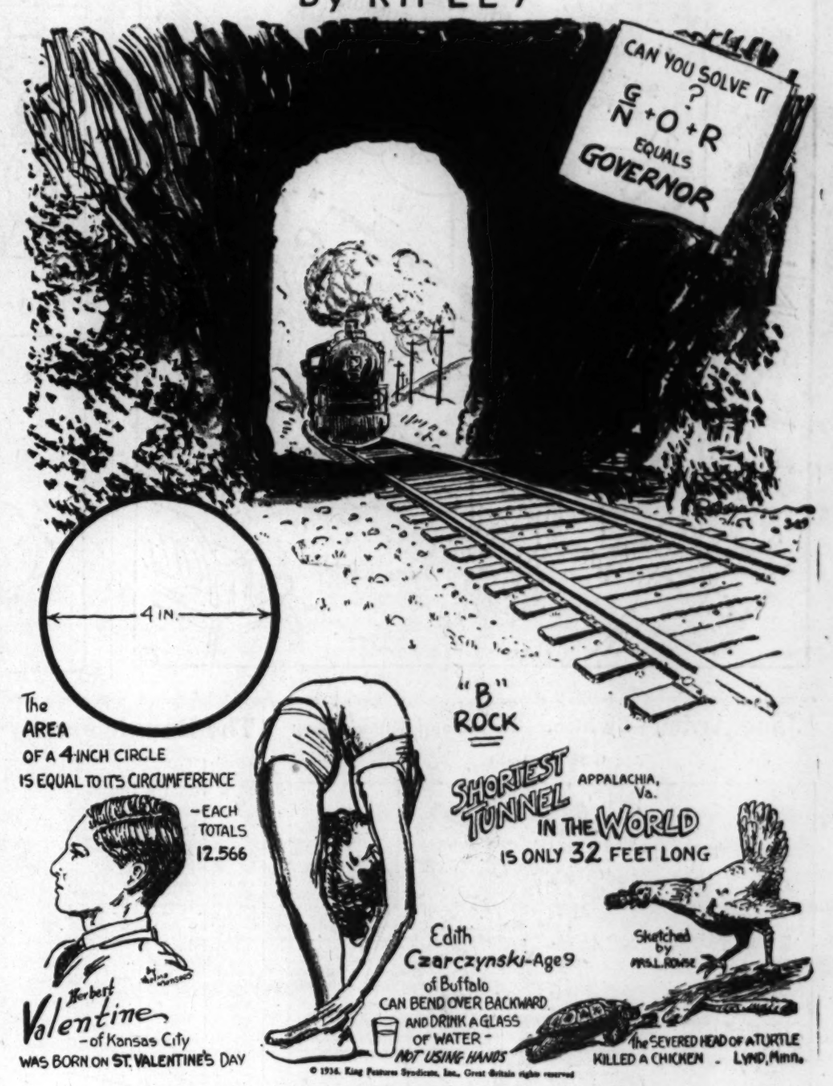
Upon her tray lay a hundred dollar bill perhaps Gareth's blind offerings to the goddess of luck. Or a thank offering that he was no longer one such as she. But the woman didn't even notice the money which lay among the articles of her trade.

She had stooped to pick up the discarded flower, placing it next to her heart as the tears stopped her vision.

(Copyright, 1936.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF LAST SATURDAY'S CARTOON

KEPT FROM FREEZING BY MOVING ICE—A few years ago Wess Martin, foreman of the Ukiah Ice Plant in Ukiah, Cal., was working alone around the plant and accidentally locked himself in the ice storehouse. The lock worked only from the outside. Faced with the problem of freezing to death if he remained still, Martin started moving the heavy ice blocks and worked hard all night long, simply moving the blocks from place to place. By morning, when his men came to work, he had completely worn out all the ice in sight. A new lock was promptly installed.

TOMORROW: THE OPEN MOUTH MAN.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

ON KSD

News Broadcasts—8:00, 9:00, and 11:00 a. m.; 1:00, 2:15 and 5:00 p. m.

Weather Reports — 8:00 and 11 a. m.; 12:10, 2:20 and 9:59 p. m.

Time—10:59 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

St. Louis stations broadcast on following channels: KSD, 550; KWK, 1350; KMOX, 1090; WIL, 1200; WEW, 760; KFUO, 550.

12:00 **Noon KSD—BANJOLEERS.** KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—National Farm and Home program. WIL—Luncheon variety program. WEW—Talk; Gypsy Joe.
12:10 **KSD—MARKET REPORT.**
12:15 KFUO—Service, "Our Redemption," Rev. Albert J. Korris; organ and vocal. WEW—Gypsy Joe.
12:30 KMOX—"Dream Avenue." KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra. WIL—Dixie Memories. WEW—St. Louis Crackerjacks.
12:45 **KSD—MORT DENNIS' ORCHESTRA.** WIL—Organ melodies. KMOX—Central College Glee Club.
1:00 **KSD—PRESS NEWS; Mort Dennis' orchestra.** KWK—Broadcast from RRG, Berlin. German folk songs by Choir of Lipsia. KMOX—"Inquiring Reporter." France Laux. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Light Concert. **W9XPD—American Education Forum.**
1:15 **KSD—COYITA BUNCH, singer.** WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—News. KMOX—Window shoppers.
1:30 **KSD—MELODIES, Erika Zaronoy, contralto; Leopold Spitalny's orchestra.** KMOX—American School of the Air. KWK—News. WEW—Talk. **W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Melodies.**
1:45 **KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM; speaker, Prof. Frank J. Bruno; subject, "Provisions of the Federal Social Security Act."** KWK—Variety program. WEW—Organ melodies.
2:00 **KSD—"FOREVER YOUNG," sketch.** KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch. KWK—Ray Heatherton, baritone, and orchestra. WIL—Police releases.
2:15 **KSD—PRESS NEWS; Market report; George Hall's orchestra.** WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Variety program. KMOX—"Back Stage Wife." KWK—The Wise Man, sketch.
2:30 **KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.** WEW—Favorites of Yesterday. WIL—Matinee Melodies. KMOX—"How to Be Charming." KWK—Soloist.
2:45 **KSD—"THE O'NEILS," sketch.** WIL—Musings. WEW—Ray Myrick. KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers. KWK—Dr. Easy.
3:00 KFUO—"Radio Calendar"; organ. KMOX—Jimmy and Dick. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Organ recital. WEW—Tango Tempos. **JVM, Tokio (10.74 meg.)—Nihon-Bashi (Bridge of Japan.) RNE, Moscow (6 meg.)—Talk. W8XPD (31.6 meg.)—Women's Radio Review.**
3:15 KWK—Ranch Boys. KMOX—Four Harvest Hands. WGN (720), WLW (700)—Life of Mary Sothern. WIL—Headlines of the Aid. WEW—Melodies. CBS Chain, "The People of Hawaii." Congressman Samuel W. King.
3:30 KMOX—Skeets and Frankie and Ozark Mountaineers. KWK—"Let's Talk It Over," Emily Post. WEW—Opera music. WIL—Today's winners. **W8XPD (31.6 meg.) — "Girl Alone," sketch.**
3:45 **KSD — "GRANDPA BURTON," sketch.** WEW—Webster College Student program.
4:00 **KSD—AL PEARCE AND HIS GANG.** KMOX—"Anyone's Family," sketch. KWK—Soloists. WEW—Commerce School.
4:15 KMOX—"Wilderness Road." KWK—Junior Radio Journal. WEW—Moments With the Masters.
4:30 **KSD—CADETS' QUARTET.** KWK—Talks, Music. WIL—Stars of Radioland. KMOX—Seth Grelser, pianist. WGN (720)—Singing Lady, Irene Wicker.
4:45 **KSD — JAMES WILKINSON, baritone.** KMOX — "The Goldbergs," sketch. KWK—Linda, Bill and Jack. WIL—Songs for Children.
5:00 **KSD — PRESS NEWS; Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra.** KWK—Kiddie Club. WIL — Gene and Wes, guitarists. KMOX — "Buck Rogers," sketch. WEW — Social Order Forum. **2RO (9.63 meg.), Rome — News. Talk, "Our Advance in Abyssinia and the Ethiopian Population," H. E. Marshall De Bono.**
5:15 **KSD—CONNIE GATES, contralto.** KMOX—Junior Nurse Corps. KWK—Soloists. WIL—Children's program. **WBXK, Pittsburgh (19.7 meg.) — U. S. Army Band.**
5:30 **KSD — TOM MIX, STRAIGHT SHOOTERS, children's serial.** KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—Dick Tracy. WIL—Dancing Shadows. WEW—Dance Parade.
5:45 **KSD — LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, SERIAL.** KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Popular Varieties. KMOX—Eddie House, organist.
6:00 **KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.** KMOX—Sports. KWK—Strange as It Seems. WIL—Headlines of the Air.
6:15 **KSD—RUSS DAVID, PIANIST.** KMOX—Symphoneers. KWK—Adventure stories. WIL—Bobby Stubbs, music.
6:30 **KSD—AIR ADVENTURES OF JIMMY ALLEN, SERIAL.** KMOX—Singing Sam. KWK—Musical Moments. WGN (720)—Lone Ranger. WIL—True Tales; sport talk. **DJC, Berlin (6.02 meg.), Wings Over Westralea," playlet.**
6:45 **KSD—RUDOLF FRIML JR.'S ORCHESTRA.** KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK—Sport Review; Press news. WIL—Ann Bolen. **W9XPD (31.6)—Education in the News.**
6:55 **KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL.**
7:00 **KSD — HAMMERSTEIN'S MUSIC HALL; Gerald Griffin, tenor; Mildred Bragdon, singer; Corrine Griffith, star of the silent pictures; Lucy Laughlin, soprano; Lazy Dan, comedian; orchestra.** KMOX — "House of a Thousand Eyes;"; Bob Burns. KWK—Fibber McGee and Molly, comedy sketch. WIL—Love Tales.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. WGN (720) — Jack Hylton's orchestra.
7:30 **KSD—GARDEN MELODIES—Margaret Sparks, soprano Nelson Eddy, baritone; mixed chorus; William Daly's orchestra.** KMOX—"Pick and Pat," dramatic sketch; Landt Trio and White; Joseph Bonime's orchestra; male quartet. KWK — Parisian program; Morton Downey, tenor; Pickens Sisters; Mark Warnow's orchestra. WIL—King's Music.
7:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air.
8:00 **KSD—THE GYPSIES—Harry Horlick's orchestra and Howard Price, tenor; Romany Sisters.** KWK — Greater Minstrels; Billy White, tenor; Gus Van, interlocutor; Bill Childs, Mac McCloud and Clifford Soubier and Harry Kogen's orchestra. WIL—Melodies in Blue. KMOX—George M. Cohen in "The Song and Dance Man."
8:15 WIL—Words and Music.
8:30 **KSD—"STUDIO PARTY," Sigmund Romberg and Lionel Barrymore.** KWK—Dramatic sketch. "A Tale of Today," Douglas Hope, Joan Blaine and Jack Doty. WIL—Pinto Pete. KMN (720) — The Northerners.
8:45 WIL—Musical Etchings.
9:00 **KSD — MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S ORCHESTRA; Lullaby Lady; male quartet and Cyril Pitts, tenor.** WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WGN (720)—Famous Jury trials. KWK—Press news. WJZ Chain—Leopold Spitalny's orchestra. KMOX—Wayne King's orchestra. **GSD (11.75 meg.) GSC (9.58 meg.) London—"Caravanserai."**
9:15 KWK—Harold Nagie's orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra.
9:30 **KSD—FRANK BLACK'S ORCHESTRA; Neopolitan Singers, soloists.** WIL—Sparklers. WSM (650)—Theater of the Air. WEAF Chain—National Radio Forum. "Peace in Its Relation to Present-Day World Problems," Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, speaker. Also on W9XPD (31.6 meg.) Try WMAQ (670) or WLW (700.) KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra and the Irish Minstrels. KMOX—Clyde Barie, baritone, and concert orchestra. WGN (720), Inter-City Golden Glove bouts.
9:45 KMOX—Musical Moments. CBS Chain—Public Opinion, speaker, Senator Tom Connally of Texas. WIL—Headlines of the Air.
9:59 **KSD—WEATHER REPORT.**
10:00 KWK — Ray Dady, sports commentator. WIL—Aces of the Air. KFUO—Question Hour. Rev. George Luecke, piano music. KMOX — Myrt and Marge. **W9XPD (31.6)—Enoch Light's orchestra.**
10:15 WIL—Serenaders. KMOX—"Country Club of the Air"; Larry Wayne's orchestra. KWK—New York Inter City Golden Gloves Finals.
10:30 WIL — Out of the Past to You. KFUO — Young People's program, Rev. G. Schupmann. KMOX—Ozark Carnival. WSM (650)—Magnolia Blossoms. **W9XPD—MAGNOLIA BLOSSOMS.**
10:45 KMOX—C. Albert Scholin, organist.
11:00 **KSD—PHIL LEVANT'S ORCHESTRA.** KMOX—Bobby Meeker's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmizers. WLW (700)—Cuban music. WJZ Chain—Shandor, the violinist. WGN—Will Osborne's orchestra.
11:15 WIL—Peacock Court. KMOX—Courier; dance music.
11:30 **KSD—DON BESTOR ORCHESTRA.** KWK—Earl Hine's orchestra KMOX—Hawaii Calls. WLW (700)—Moon River concert. WIL—Sweet and Hot.
11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL—Serenaders.
12:00 WMAQ (670) — Phil Levant's orchestra. WIL — Dawn Patrol. WLW (700)—Clyde Trask's orchestra.

Radio Concerts

7:30 **KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; Nelson Eddy, baritone; Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus and orchestra.**
8:00 **KSD—THE GYPSIES.**
9:00 **KSD — MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S ORCHESTRA; LULLABY LADY.**
9:30 **KSD—FRANK BLACK'S ORCHESTRA; Neapolitan Singers; soloists.**
10:45 KMOX—Organ recital.
11:30 WLW (700)—Moon River Concert.

KSD Programs For Tonight.

KSD's program schedule for this evening follows:

At 5, Press News; Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra.

At 5:15, Connie Gates, contralto,

At 5:30, Tom Mix Straight Shooters, serial.

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, serial.

At 6, Amos and Andy.

At 6:15, Russ David, pianist.

At 6:30, Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen, serial.

At 6:45, Rudolf Frimi Jr.'s orchestra.

At 6:55, Musical Cocktail.

At 7, Hammerstein's Music Hall; Gerald Griffin, composer; Mildred Bragdon; Corrine Griffith, star of the silent pictures; Lucy Laughlin, soprano; Lazy Dan, and others.

At 7:30, Garden Melodies; Nelson Eddy, baritone; Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus; William Daly's orchestra.

At 8, The Gypsies, Harry Horlick's orchestra; Howard Price, tenor; Romany Singers.

At 8:30, "Studio Party," Sigmund Romberg and Lionel Barrymore.

At 9, Morgan L. Eastman's orchestra; Lullaby Lady and male quartet.

At 9:30, Frank Black's orchestra; Metropolitan Singers, soloists.

At 9:50, weather forecast.

At 11, Phil Levant's orchestra.

At 11:30, Don Bestors' orchestra.

W9XPD (31.5 meg.) will broadcast simultaneously with KSD.

Dance Music Tonight

9:00 KMOX—Wayne King.
9:30 KWK—Irving Rose.
10:45 KWK—Arlie Simond.
11:00 **KSD—PHIL LEVANT.** KMOX—Bobby Meeker.
11:30 **KSD—DON BESTOR.** KWK—Earl Hines.

Discussions of Public Issues

9:30 WEAF Chain — Radio Forum Speaker, Senator Key Pittman of Nevada Subject, "Peace in Its Relation to Present-Day World Problems."

9:45 CBS Chain — "Public Opinion," Senator Tom Connally of Texas, speaker.

Drama and Sketches

5:30 **KSD — TOM MIX STRAIGHT SHOOTERS**
5:45 **KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.**
6:00 **KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.**
6:30 **KSD — AIR ADVENTURES OF JIMMY ALLEN.**
7:00 KWK—"Fibber McGee and Molly."
8:00 KMOX—Radio Theater, "The Song and Dance Man," George M. Cohan.
8:30 KWK—Sketch, "A Tale of Today." Douglas Hope, Jean Blaine and Jack Doty.
10:00 KMOX—Myrt and Marge.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 KWK—Charley Stookey's Gang.
6:00 KMOX—Jimmy and Dick.
6:25 KMOX—Livestock Report.
6:30 KMOX—Four Harvest Hands.
7:00 KMOX—Courier; Home Folks' program. KWK—Morning devotion. WIL — Breakfast Club. KFUO — Meditation, Rev. August Stenzel.
7:15 KWK—Press news. KMOX—Mountaineers.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—Soloist.
7:45 KWK—Grady Cantrell. KFUO—Talk.
8:00 **KSD—PRESS NEWS; ORGAN RECITAL.** KMOX—Views on News. KWK—Rhythm Melody Revue. WIL—Birthday Bells. WEW—Day's dedication.
8:15 **KSD—"THE STREAMLINERS."** KMOX—Bugle Call Revue. WIL—King's Music. KWK—Music.
8:30 KWK—Tom Collins. KMOX—Corn Huskers. WIL — Opportunity program. WEW—Musical Clock.
8:45 KMOX — Fred Feibel, organist. KWK—Timely Tunes.
9:00 **KSD—PRESS NEWS; "MORNING MELODIES."** KMOX—Oleanders. KWK — Music. WIL—Sunshine Serenaders. WEW—Talk.
9:15 **KSD—FATS WALLER'S ORCHESTRA.** KMOX — "Let's Compare Notes." WEW—Tom's Vagabond Poet. KWK—Dance music.
9:25 **KSD—"BELLE AND MARTHA."**
9:30 KMOX—Romany Trial. KWK—Old Timers Discovery Drive. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KFUO—Chapel Devotion. WEW—Talk.
9:45 **KSD—GALE PAGE, singer.** KWK—David Harum, sketch. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KMOX—Three Stars, girls' trio. WEW—The Continentals
10:00 **KSD—IDA BAILEY ALLEN.** KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—Press News. WIL—Musical Memories. WEW—Talk; Ukelele Bill. **WBXK, Pittsburgh (19.7 meg.) — Shut-in program.**
10:15 **KSD—JERRY BRENNAN, soloist.** KMOX — Romance of Helen Trent. KWK — Music. WIL—Sketches in Melody. WEW—Kitchen Capers.
10:30 **KSD—MARIE GOLUB, violinist.** KMOX—Just Plain Bill. KWK — Rapid Service. WIL—Opportunity program.
10:45 **KSD—PIANO RECITAL.** KMOX—Rich Man's Darling. KWK—U. S. Marine Band.
10:59 **KSD AND KWK — ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL.**
11:00 **KSD — HEADLINES FROM TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH; Broadcast from the Vatican, Rome.** KMOX—Voice of Experience. KWK—Monticello Party Line. WIL — Today's Styles.
11:15 **KSD—"HONEYBOY AND SASSAFRAS."** KWK—The Rangers. WIL—Tune Tinkers. KMOX—Jerry Cooper and Ted Royal's orchestra.
11:30 **KSD—MERRY MADCAPS.** KMOX—Mary Marlin Story. KWK—National Farm and Home program. WIL—Club Cabana.
11:45 KMOX—Five Star Jones. WIL—Headlines of the Air.
12:00 **Noon KSD—SAMMY KAYE'S ORCHESTRA; MARKET REPORTS.** KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—Luncheon party. WEW—Talk; Gypsy Joe.
12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. Albert J. Korris. Organ recital.
12:30 KMOX—"The O'Malley Family." KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra. WIL—Pinto Pete. WEW — Dance orchestra.
12:45 **KSD—MORT DENNIS' ORCHESTRA.** WIL—Mello Organ Melodies. KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter, organist.
1:00 **KSD — PRESS NEWS; MORT DENNIS' ORCHESTRA.** KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Light Concert. KWK—Words and Music.
1:15 **KSD — ALICE WEAVER, SOPRANO.** KMOX—Window Shoppers. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Popular songs.
1:30 **KSD—RHYTHM OCTET.** KWK—News. KMOX—School of the Air. WEW—Talk.
1:45 **KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM.** KWK—Golden Melodies. WEW—Melody Lads.
2:00 **KSD—"FOREVER YOUNG," serial.** KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch. WIL—Police releases. KWK—Nellie Revell. WEW—Richard and Hugh Lavin.
2:15 **KSD—PRESS NEWS. Market reports; George Hall's orchestra.** WIL — Neighborhood program. KMOX — Backstage Wife. WEW—Piano music. KWK—Continental Varieties.
2:30 **KSD—VIC AND SADE, serial.** KMOX—Courier. Talk. WIL—Matinee Melodies. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday. **FYA, Paris (11.88 meg.)—National orchestra.**
2:45 **KSD—"THE O'NEILLS," serial.** KWK—Dr. Easy. KMOX — Ozark Melodeers. WIL—Easy Chair. WEW—Hawaiian Harmonies.
3:00 KFUO—Bible Study, Rev. E. Widenhoefer. Music. KMOX—Jimmy and Dick. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist. WEW—Tango Tempos.
3:15 KWK—Ranch Boys. KMOX—Four Harvest Hands. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Melva McCormack, soprano.
3:30 KWK—Variety program. WEW—Operetta Fantasy. KMOX—Mountaineers. WIL—Today's winners.
3:45 **KSD—RUSS DAVID, pianist.** KMOX — The Rollicker. KWK — New Yorkers, male quartet. WEW—University of the Air.
4:00 **KSD—AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION SPEAKER.** KWK—Meetin' House. WEW—Book Review.
4:15 KMOX—Wilderness Road. WEW—Moments with the Masters.
4:30 **KSD—HUGO MARINI'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA.** KWK—Talk; music. WIL—Stars of Radioland. KMOX—"The Charlo-teers."
4:45 KMOX—"The Goldbergs." KWK—Linda, Bill and Jack. WIL—Uncle Jimmy's Cowboys.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

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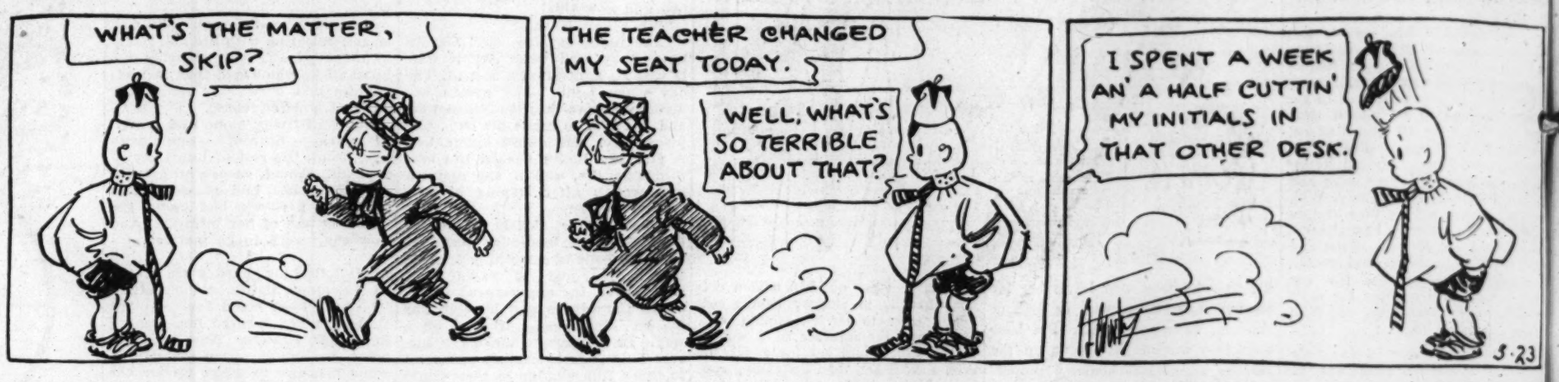

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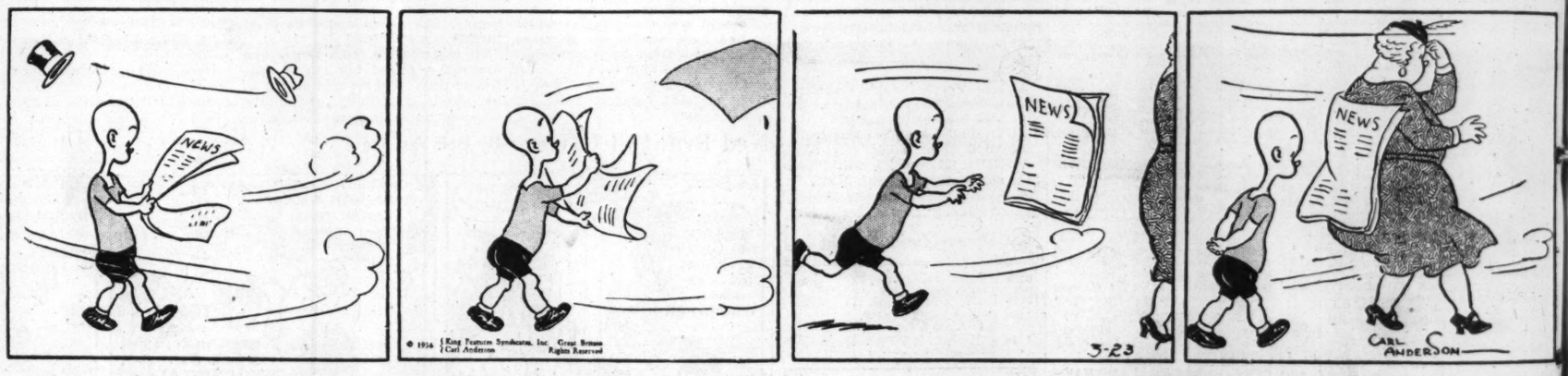

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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No Exit

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Glass Chips in the Omelet

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

ONE of our better class of unemployed scientists has gone and invented himself a glass frying pan. Nobody knows why he did this nimble little trick.

* * *

He may claim it is all for research. But we suspect he wanted to be a war correspondent for the south side of frying eggs.

* * *

We are going in for so much light and sunshine these days that it would be no surprise if the Scotch highlanders made their kilts out of cellophane.

* * *

The sight of a frying egg is a beautiful vista in any sort of receptacle. We could eat them out of a rubber boot. And use a grave-digger's shovel for a spoon.

* * *

The only way to repair cracked glass is with putty, which isn't going to taste so good in an omelet.

* * *

Putty and eggs don't mix. At least we have never found them together in the Bartenders' Guide. So we will stick to our faithful old iron skillet until it wears out. We would just as soon taste a rusty omelet as eat an egg infected with painter's colic.

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